THANKSGIVING

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

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Turkey is still holiday favorite

Although the nationwide report is that the price of turkey has jumped 10 cents a pound, Sikeston grocers widely disagree on the amount of price change from last year.

From a spot check of local grocery stores, The Daily Standard has learned that the consensus of local grocers is that turkey costs more this year but how much more is anybody's guess.

Most grocers reported that turkey, which sold about 47 cents a pound last year, is now priced at 63 cents a pound.

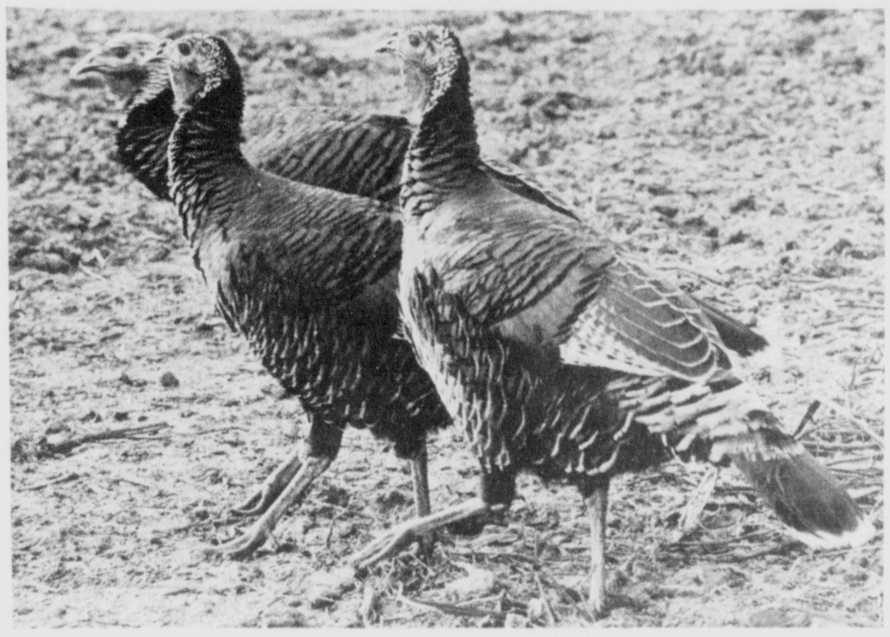
However, one store is selling turkeys for less than last year's lower price while another grocery says turkey prices are comparable to last season's. Others say turkey prices rose by just a nickle but another said the birds dropped by that much.

Many agree that consumers' pocketbooks are closed when it comes to buying the more expensive hams. Grocers say hams have doubled in price from last year.

However, one manager noticed shoppers were ignoring the price tag of ham but said preferences may change as the Thanksgiving Day holiday nears. The concensus was that chicken hens were running a distant third as holiday dinner table fare.

Most shoppers are buying the large turkeys, weighing 18 pounds or more. But again,

See No. 2 Page 12



Little do they know

These turkeys are safe and secure in a field east of Sikeston. Little do they know that millions of their kind will fill countless stomachs during the Thanksgiving day feasts Thursday.

(Daily Standard photo)

Crewman says he's safe

PO 1.C. David Perry Jr., a crewman on the USS Belknap, telephoned his wife Carolyn in Norfolk, Va., Monday night to say he is safe, according to his mother, Mrs. David Perry, 414 Missouri St.

The Belknap, a guided missile cruiser, was gutted by fire following a collision Saturday with aircraft carrier USS Kennedy in the Ionian Sea between Greece and Italy.

Six of the Belknap's crewmen and one crewman from the carrier were killed. Twenty-five men were seriously injured and 22 received minor injuries, according to the Navy.

Mrs. Perry said her son did not discuss the accident with his wife.

Woman seriously hurt

COMMERCE — A Charleston woman was seriously injured in a one-vehicle accident Tuesday at the intersection of Route E and N two miles west of town.

The accident occurred at 9:30 a.m. when Cletus Brothers, 43, of Charleston lost control of a southbound bob truck while attempting a left turn from Route N onto Route E and the truck ran off the road and overturned once.

Ruby Brothers, 45, a passenger, suffered injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Thief takes menthols

HOWARDVILLE---A thief, apparently with a discriminating taste for menthol cigarettes, took only three cartons of the same brand in a break-in at the HACE Supermarket sometime Tuesday night, the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department reported today.

A sheriff's deputy said the cigarettes were the only items missing. A front window had been broken out with a thrown brick.

2 thefts reported in county

BENTON---Two thefts were reported to the Scott County Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning.

Lee Pattingill of rural Benton reported the theft of a chain saw valued at $100 sometime Friday from a shed on his farm.

Ben Vinyard of Benton Route One reported that sometime late Monday or early Tuesday an air compressor was stolen from his garage. The value of the compressor was not listed.

A sheriff's department spokesman said investigation of both thefts is continuing.

Health office completes move

BENTON--Warren Manning, administrator, told members of the Scott County Health Department Board of Trustees Tuesday that the move into new quarters by the Sikeston office has been completed.

Manning said the Sikeston office has moved to 804 Tanner St., just behind the building formerly occupied by Rustic Rock Inn and that a county nurse is there four days a week.

The Home Health Agency, which has an adjoining office in the new quarters, now has a trained health aide on its staff, Manning said.

An operating budget of $107,000 for 1976 was reviewed by the board and will be subject to final review at the Dec. 23 meeting before being submitted to the County Court.

It's inside....

State Rep. C.F. Cline says one of his major goals in the 1976 legislative session is to defeat mandatory firearms registration. Turn to ... page 7B.

The purported anti-cancer drug, Laetrile, will be tested in a special experimental study at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Turn to ... Page 3C.

Unless Congress takes action, new postal rates go into effect Dec. 28. Turn to ... page 7C.

....and outside

Turning colder tonight, low mid to upper 20s; winds northerly 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy and cold Thursday, high near 40. Prabilities of precipitation 70 per cent tonight. In Butler County the forecast calls for continued heavy snow warning this afternoon and tonight; snow accumulation 4-8 inches before ending tonight; snow mixed with sleet at times; colder tonight, low in low to mid 20s; wind 15 mph; partly cloudy and cold Thursday, high in the 30s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 38 and 23.

Sunset today	4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:49 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	12:42 a.m.
New Moon	Dec. 2

Friday, the planet Mercury will be almost directly beyond the sun (in superior conjunction). Mercury is about 135 million miles from the Earth today, its greatest distance since 1969.

Sikeston needs more doctors, chamber told

In five to seven years, Sikeston could have problems due to the lack of doctors unless more settle in town, the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce was told Tuesday.

David Friedman and Claude Benney, members of the chamber's medical committee, told the chamber what attempts are being made to bring new doctors to the community.

Mary Jo Herde, a child development specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division, told the chamber that the area needs the proposed Tri-County Counseling Service Inc., which would serve Scott, Stoddard and Mississippi counties.

Sikeston has only 21 doctors, and not all of them practice here full time, Friedman said. Sikeston needs more family physicians and pediatricians, he said.

He told the chamber there are four ways to get more doctors: The town can try to lure them here as it has been doing; it can use a placement service, which charges a fee; it can use personal contacts among residents who might know of a doctor; or it can guarantee a doctor's salary for one year.

Benney said he doesn't know of any physicians looking at Sikeston right now, although three prospects have been contacted.

Medical school graduates are sough by many communities, some of which can offer many benefits to the doctor, he said. In order for Sikeston to be successful in procuring a doctor, he said the wife must be attracted to the community. If the wife doesn't like the town, even large salaries will not keep the doctor, he said.

A total of 1,800 people from the area are being treated at Farmington State Hospital and could be treated at the proposed clinic, Miss Herde said in stressing the great need for a counseling center.

She said that as many as five per cent of the population are alcoholics, that child abuse is really apparent and possibly as many as half the marriages in the area end in divorce. She called it the highest divorce rate she has ever seen.

The state has promised a psychiatric social worker and alcholo drug abuse worker if enough money is raised to support the clinic. A psychologist may also join the staff, she said.

Clinic supporters are trying to raise $3,000 by the end of December. The clinic will cost $10,000 annually to operate. The money must be raised locally, either by donation or from county courts.

Bill Wellborn, executive director of the chamber, reviewed C of C attempts to widen Sikeston's trade area. The area includes 78,000 people in four counties, but he said not everyone in the area shops in Sikeston.

A spot check showed 60 to 70 per cent of the customers in Sikeston stores live outside the city limits, he said.

The promotion program includes the Value Day sales, Farmers Recognition Banquet and image building.

The chamber voted to approach local civic clubs to raise $1,000 needed to repair four highway signs which welcome motorists to Sikeston.

Central emergency number goes into effect on Dec.1

Sikeston police and fire departments will officially switch to central dispatching on Dec. 1, City Manager Charles Church said today.

The switch to central dispatching will mean one emergency telephone number for both fire and police calls, instead of the two separate numbers now in use.

The new emergency number is 471-4711. Any call for police or for assistance should be made to that number.

For any call to the police department for administrative reasons, to the detective division or to the humane officer dial 471-6200.

Any administrative call to the fire stations can be made to the business numbers listed in the telephone directory.

The numbers are now in use and are being tested, Church

THE NEW NUMBER FOR EMERGENCY POLICE AND FIRE CALLS IS 471-4711.

said. The date of the official switchover is Dec. 1 which is when the new telephone directories are mailed out.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has installed switching equipment so that anyone calling the fire or police departments on their old telephone numbers will be switched to the 471-4711 number. The equipment will remain until the city is satisfied the public has learned the new number.

Stickers bearing the new

See No. 1 Page 12

Chief offers safety list

With Thanksgiving travel uppermost in the mind of many Sikeston residents, Police Chief Leon Culp has released a list of safety precautions for motorists to follow, based on recommendations issued by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Suggestions offered by Chief Culp include:

Plan a sensible schedule, know the route and get plenty of rest.

Keep a check on weather reports and adjust the driving schedule accordingly. Cancel the trip if the weather threatens to turn vicious.

Be prepared for the worst that winter may have to offer and carry reinforced tire chains, in case severe snow and ice conditions might be encountered.

If caught in a storm, keep alert to the announcements of emergency locations and alternate routes.

Get the feel of the road and know just how slippery the road is.

Slow down on slippery roads and allow considerably more distance between cars.

Stay alert for icy spots. Ice last longer on bridges, overpasses and in shaded areas.

Drive ahead of the car, planning every maneuver well in advance. Accelerate and steer smoothly. Pump the brakes to maintain both steering and stopping control.

"Whenever, wherever you travel, using safety belts is never out of season," Culp said.

Ark-Mo asks for rate hike

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Arkannsas-Missouri Power Co. and its subsidiary, Associated Natural Gas Co., filed applications with the Arkansas and Missouri Public Service Commissions today, seeking new electric and natural gas rates.

In Arkansas, on an annual basis, the utility is seeking $1,830,118 in additional electric revenues, and $464,538 in additional natural gas revenues.

In Missouri, on an annual basis, a total of $3,005,387 in additional revenue is being sought. Of this amount, $1,271,826 in additional electric revenue and $746,470 in additional gas revenue is being sought by Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and $987,091 by Associated Natural Gas Co.

That represents a 12.84 per cent annual increase in electric revenues, and 15.54 per cent annual increase in consolidated natural gas revenues, according to Ark-Mo President Frank G. Smith.

"The total of $5,299,943 that we are seeking in additional revenues represents a 13.84 per cent increase when compared with our annual consolidated revenues from retail sales," Smith said.

"That does not mean," he cautioned, "that each customer's monthly service bill will be increased by that percentage if our requests are granted."

The per cent of increase per

See No. 3 Page 12

Associated Natural Gas Co. typical bill analysis + residential RF-U Sikeston District.

CCF Sales	Revenue At Present Rates	Revenue At Proposed Rates	Increase Amount
5	$2.10	$2.30	$ .20
10	2.76	3.06	.30
20	4.17	4.63	.46
30	5.58	6.19	.61
40	6.99	7.75	.76
50	8.40	9.31	.91
70	10.74	11.91	1.17
90	13.09	14.51	1.42
110	15.43	17.11	1.68
130	17.78	19.71	1.93
150	20.12	22.30	2.18
170	22.46	24.90	2.44
190	24.81	27.50	2.69
200	25.98	28.80	2.82
225	28.39	31.47	3.08
250	30.79	34.14	3.35
275	33.20	36.81	3.61
300	35.61	39.48	3.87
350	40.42	44.82	4.40
400	45.24	50.16	4.92
450	50.05	55.50	5.45
500	54.87	60.84	5.97

+ Excluding Purchased Gas Adjustment and any applicable taxes.

No publication on Thursday

The Daily Standard will not publish Thursday due to the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

Publication will resume with the Friday evening edition.

State, county and local offices will also be closed Thursday.

Puzzles will resume Sunday

The Daily Standard did not receive crossword puzzles for this week in the mail.

The puzzles will be back next week, beginning with Sunday's edition.

See-Mor to ask increase

A request for a $1 increase in the monthly rates charged subscribers by See-Mor Cable TV will be presented to the City Council at the Dec. 1 meeting.

City Manager Charles Church said he expects the council will set a public hearing on the matter sometime in December.

If the rate increase were to take effect, it would raise the company's rates to $6.50 per month. See-Mor was granted a 50-cent rate increase April 1 to $5.50. The council said at the time it would not act on any new rate increase request until after Dec. 1.

See-Mor was also told by the council that a dollar a month increase would be considered when the company made three St. Louis stations available to subscribers.

The company had said it would need the extra money to finance a micro-wave link between Sikeston and St. Louis to bring the three channels here.

But the possibility of a micro-wave system hookup ended earlier this year when the Veterans Administration pulled out of an agreement with United Video of Tulsa, Okla., to build a micro-wave link between St. Louis and Poplar Bluff.

See -Mor officials have maintained that a micro-wave system is necessary to bring in the three channels from St. Louis.

However, Midwest Video Corp., a cable television firm in Dexter, provides three St. Louis stations—KSD, KTVI, and KPLR—in addition to stations in Harrisburg, Ill., Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau, without a micro-wave system and at a subscription rate of $4.50 per month.

Delta Video Cable TV of Portageville provides four Memphis, Tenn., stations and one each from Jackson, Tenn., Jonesboro, Ark., and Poplar Bluff, in addition to the three network stations available to See-Mor Cable TV subscribers. The Portageville firm charges $6.25.

Winchester Station opens

Present this morning for the grand opening celebration at Winchester Station, clockwise, from front, are Charline Chambers, co-owner Tim Chambers, co-owner Robin Chambers, Linda Hartzog, co-manager John Hartzog, co-owner Ben Chambers, Bill Wellborn, Charles Church, Allen Blanton, Clem Beal, Mayor Don Fulton, sales clerks Kim Kinder and Karen Pullen and co-manager Lee Crites. Winchester Station, located in Kingsway Plaza Mall offers a complete line of jeans, jean coordinates, tee shirts and accessories for guys and gals, and is open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. six days a week.

(Daily Standard photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, November 26 — 1947, Dr. Scholl puts his foot down.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A bad storm scares nearly everybody.

XXX

THANKSGIVING

"Rest and be thankful." How far modern man has strayed from that wise old Scottish counsel! Too often we scurry about our daily affairs, complaining of traffic, the state of the Union, food prices and the like -- never bothering to count our blessings. This Thanksgiving Day, November 27th, would be an excellent time to reflect upon the true meaning of life in America and, in so doing, come to a real appreciation of our good fortune.

Thanksgiving is more than a unique American celebration to be observed with parades, roast turkey and speeches. It honors the beginning of the U.S. and our rich legacy of freedom, won by the blood and sacrifices of the first American settlers and others who came before us. How cany anyone breathe the sweet air of freedom and not dedicate themselves to the democratic ideals which make life worth living and upon which this nation was founded? That each of us should be alive and living in the greatest country on Earth is cause enough to give thanks every day of the year. We should never be too busy to "Rest and be thankful."

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Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A smirk of dogooders.

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Communists, using force and intrigue, seek to bring about a communist- dominated world. Our convictions, our interest, our life as a nation demand that we resolutely oppose, with all of our might, that effort to dominate the world.

Lyndon B. Johnson

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TWENTY-THREE MILLION ILLITERATES

One of the most shocking reports to come out of Washington has just been released by the United States Office of Education. Based upon a four-year-long, $1 million study, the U.S.O.E. found that "more than 23 million adults throughout the nation are functionally illiterates" — which means that they are unable to read and comprehend such things as help wanted ads and grocery advertisements.

If we are to accept the report as valid — and it appears to be — the illiteracy picture in America is much more dismal than most of us have previously believed. The U.S.O.E. says:

"As long as 'literacy' is conceived to be nothing more than the ability to read and write one's name, or to score at some low grade level on a test designed for children, then the United States probably does not have a significant problem."

The U.S.O.E. study raises many questions. Granted that the ability to read does not automatically endow a person with great wisdom, does not the inability to read greatly restrict one's ability to cast an intelligent vote in a national or state election? And does not this study give added emphasis to a conclusion that has long been reached by most Americans; that it is far more important to devote our time, talent and money towards developing skills in reading and writing, rather than busing students from one school to another because of the color of their skin?

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I think we should be independent (and we are) of politicians of both parties.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

The mayor of Sikeston figures an energy crisis is when the alarm goes off and you haven't enough energy to get out of bed.

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Overheard at the coffee table: When I was a boy there was no tax after your income and now there's hardly any income after your tax.

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TAXING TREND

Taxes on motor fuels have been increased more often than any other tax in 1975, reports Commerce Clearing House.

So far, eight states have upped their gasoline tax rates since January. Massachusetts, South Dakota, Oregon and Wyoming raised theirs by one cent a gallon (although in Oregon the increase was suspended by referendum petition and Wyoming's will not take effect until next March 1.) Minnesota and Rhode Island each raised theirs by 2 cents, Montana by 2.5 cents and Hawaii by 3.5 cents.

The increases continue a 10-year trend toward higher and higher tax bites on this essential commodity, says CCH. Only eight states — Alabama, Alaska, Iowa, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas — have not raised their gasoline taxes between 1965 and 1975.

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When a Sikeston man in his forties died without warning, there was much regret at his untimely departure from this world. His friends and doctors had warned him he was eating too much and not taking enough exercise. He was an excellent man in other respects, but did not realize one can be intemperate in eating as well as in drinking. He supposed that if he left whisky alone, he was a temperate man. You can be intemperate in many ways. Too much ice water, too much worry, too much trying to have a good time, and so forth. The best time may be had in being simple and natural and letting things come as they will.

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What has become of the old fashioned man who spent most of every Saturday in a barber shop waiting to get shaved?

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Brighten your packages with TB Christmas Seals, and make the world brighter for those who suffer from TB, Emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

XXX

A report submitted at an American Psychological Association convention apparently made this startling claim: "Women who are cooperative and good sports are likely to have large families."

"He doesn't look impressed."

TOMORROW NOVEMBER 27— THURSDAY

AMERICAN OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT. Nov 27-30. Info from: United States Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550.

FANNY KEMBLE BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Nov 27. Frances Anne Kemble, English actress, born, London, England, Nov 27, 1809. Died, Jan 15, 1893.

PLYMOUTH's THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE. Nov 27. Purpose: To celebrate Pilgrim's first Thanksgiving. Sponsor: Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, 85 Samoset Street, Plymouth, Mass. 02360.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Nov 27. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for the fourth Thursday in November.)

THANKSGIVING DAY. Nov 27. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday in November.) Observed on this day in all states.

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. Nov 27. Philadelphia, Pa. Parade starts at Benjamin Franklin Parkway and officially opens the Holiday Season in Philadelphia, Pa. Info from: Mr. Christian T. Mattie, Jr., Parade Dir., Gimbels, 9th & Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

TOMORROW NOVEMBER 28— FRIDAY

JOHN BUNYAN'S BIRTHDAY. Nov 28. English cleric & author, born Nov 28, 1628. Died, London, Aug 31, 1668.

MAURITANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov 28.

STAMP EXPO '75 (NORTH). Nov 28-30. San Francisco, Calif. Outstanding philatelic collections, exclusive US 'Thanksgiving-George Washington-Bicentennial Commemorative' pictorial hand cancellation available only at US-Stamp Expo Post Office during run of the exposition. Participating Foreign Governments and the United Nations Post Office issue exclusive Stamp Expo philatelic items & cachets. Sponsor: Internatl. Stamp Collectors Society, Box 48806, Los Angeles, Ca. 90048.

YOUR WELCOME GIVING DAY. Nov 28. Purpose: To create a four-day weekend. Sponsor; Richard Ankli, Broadway Fun Spot, 1314 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

WILLIAM BLAKE'S BIRTHDAY. Nov 28. English poet & artist, born London, Nov 28, 1757. Died there Aug 12, 1827.

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WE GIVE THANKS

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and we doubt if anyone has more thankful we are a citizen of the United States. Where else could we go to get what is available here. While we have not achieved prosperity, the only thing which denied it to us was our unwillingness to do what it takes to get it. We never expect to suffer from hunger, nor from the dictatorship of foreign powers. And we believe our government will soon solve the terrorism which occasionally shows up. Our thanks to the Lord for the friends we have. They make our everyday life happy. We may have some enemies, but we do not know who they are, and we hate no one. And finally, but far from the least of our thankfulness, is our profession. We have lived as a Journalist, and would like to have on our military footstone, below the facts of our service to our country. "He was a Journalist."

Shelbina Democrat

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Why didn't Noah swat those two flies when he had the chance?

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Small girl showing bathroom scales to a playmate: "All I know is you stand on it and it makes you angry."

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DANGEROUS TO LIFE IT SELF

It is reported that evidence can be rigged to grossly exaggerate the alleged risk of using essential agricultural pesticides such as DDT. In one such instance, tests of a Long Island, New York marsh supposedly uncovered an average of 13 pounds of DDT per acre in the soil. Further investigation showed that the samplings on which the report was based were taken from a locality where the highest residues could be found--the most convenient place for a mosquito spray truck to go--and not from broad areas of the marsh. In another instance, DDT residues from forest spray treatments were reported from an area on an airstrip where spray equipment was tested. Yet it was made to appear in a report that the tests were conducted over a large portion of the forest.

The great problem in getting at the truth about pesticide residues, as one authority points out, "...arises from trying to put together an alliance of Science and law. Lawyers get paid to win and Scientists are supposed to be after the truth." Conflicting interests sometimes obscure the truth; and, as in the case of DDT, the price of such an error can be very high in terms of health, jobs and lost resources. In the Pacific Northwest, thousands of acres of forest lands have been lost to the Tussock Moth because of the ban on DDT. Malaria control and vital food crops have also been placed in jeopardy for the same reason--all because of confusion over the scientific truth concerning the chemical known as DDT.

The production of essential supplies of food, fiber, electric power and natural resources, such as timber and petroleum, have been extensively disrupted by laws and regulations imposed to protect the environment. In how many cases was action taken as a result of biased testimony and inaccurate "facts?" It is dangerous in the extreme to allow the zealot or the uninformed to tamper with matters affecting the critical supply of life's essentials.

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"I want your driver's license," the officer said. "This is your library card."

"I know. I'm looking for my license," replied the driver. "I just thought you'd like something to read until I find it."

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SIGN in a pawnshop: "Hock it to me, baby."

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Betcha Didn't Know...
Some of today's music sounds like it was written by decomposers.

MOVE TO OPPRESS PRESS ENDORSEMENT

In a most unusual challenge to freedom of the press—or at any rate, a challenge to a practice the press has always felt free to engage in—a candidate for mayor at Willoughby, Ohio, about 20 miles east of Cleveland, has filed a complaint with the Ohio Elections Commission against the Willoughby News-Herald.

Candidate Christopher J. Aquila contends that newspaper endorsements of political candidates are a violation of an Ohio law that prohibits corporations from making contributions to candidates.

The News-Herald, with a circulation of about 29,000 violated the law, he charges, because it endorsed one of the candidates for mayor of the neighboring town of Eastlake.

"If the published endorsement by a corporate newspaper is not a thing of value given for the benefit of a political candidate, then what is it?" Acquila asked in the complaint, pointing out that newspaper endorsements are often reprinted by candidates as a way of self-advertisement.

Immediate reaction of the office of the Ohio Secretary of State was that the charge was "ridiculous."

Mayoral hopeful Acquila filed his complaint before the News-Herald endorsed his opponent, and Acquila is threatening to sue the paper.

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The car makers are in a difficult spot. All these months they worked on a car that doesn't smoke and it turns out the public wanted one that doesn't drink.

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My husband gave a battery of intelligence and personality tests to a job applicant. One question was: "If you were given a million dollars, what would be the first thing you would buy? The young man replied: "A thank-you card."

Art Buchwald

ON LE JOUR DE MERCI DONNANT, A MERCI TO 'KILOMETRES'

One of the questions President Giscard d'Estaing asked President Ford when he was in France a few weeks ago was: "Why do Americans celebrate Thanksgiving?" This is what President Ford replied.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as **leJour de Merci Donnant.**

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims **Pelerins** who fled from **l'Angleterre** before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World **le Nouveau Monde** where they could shoot Indians les Peaux-Rouges and eat turkey **dinde** to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de Mai) in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the dindes, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maid). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on the Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave **capitaine** named Miles Standish (known in France as **Kilometres Deboutish**) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The **vieux capitaine** said to the **jeune lieutenant**:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometreas Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (Cacun a son gout..)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Hoover's Dirty Tricks On Dr. King
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The FBI's undercover campaign to besmirch the late Dr. Martin Luther King was even more incredible than the recent Senate hearings revealed.

It began, as the testimony showed, with the late J. Edgar Hoover. The cantankerous FBI chief developed a boiling hatred for King during the turbulent 1960s.

Some suspect that Hoover became jealous of King's Nobel peace prize, an honor the old man had coveted for himself. Others say Hoover simply became convinced, altogether falsely, that the civil rights leader was a communist sympathizer.

From close associates of both antagonists, we have now pieced together more of the compelling story.

Early in the 1960s, the FBI began monitoring King's activities. Some of his hotel rooms were bugged. One of the tapes contained a replay of an uproarious party, which he had attended at Washington's old Willard Hotel.

The FBI director and his trusted sidekick, Clyde Tolson, conspired together to send this embarrassing tape to King's wife, Coretta. The idea disturbed the subordinates who were ordered to carry out the blackmail plot. But in those days, no one in the FBI dared to stand up to the formidable Hoover.

Upon Hoover's instructions, the tapes were doctored in the FBI lab to bring out King's voice, loud and clear. Then the tape was carefully cleaned of fingerprints or telltale evidence that might link it to the FBI.

The tape was packed in a seven-inch reel box, which was also sanitized of fingerprints. Hoover's orders were, as one aide recalls, to mail it "from a southern state" to Coretta King in Atlanta.

An FBI agent, unaware of the contents of the poisonous package, was dispatched by plane to Florida to mail it. This was the sole purpose of his plane trip.

The vindictive Hoover also ordered that a separate message, suggesting suicide, should be mailed to King himself. It was typed, according to one source, on an old typewriter, with a smudgy, red-and-black ribbon.

The civil rights leader later speculated that Hoover got the suicide idea from reports that King as a child had tried to injure himself following the death of a beloved grandmother. Our FBI sources doubt, however, that Hoover knew about this childhood incident.

In any event, the diabolical message suggested that King had only 34 days to take the "one way out." The 34 days coincided with the date he was supposed to receive the Nobel prize in Oslo.

Clearly, the suicide suggestion and the scurrilous tape were timed to hit King with a one-two punch. But the FBI had not reckoned with the enormous workload at King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. For weeks, the group had been collecting tapes of King's speeches for posterity.

The FBI material, therefore, was buried in the pileup of tapes and mail. Dr. King showed up in Oslo, accepted the award and returned home, quite unaware that he had been invited by the FBI to kill himself.

As King's friends recall, it was Coretta who eventually opened the package from Florida. One friend has the impression that the letter was sent in the same package with the tape.

Coretta King played part of the scratchy, garbled tape and then called in her husband. King was aware that the FBI was trying to discredit him. He immediately concluded that both the tape and letter were the doing of the FBI.

Next day, he summoned some of his closest associates to his Atlanta offices. Among them were the Reverends Ralph Abernathy, Joseph Lowery and Andrew Young.

As they entered, King sighed: "You'd think the FBI would understand that we're trying to save America." The Nobel laureate showed his colleagues the letter. All agreed it was no mere crank note but a foolish FBI attempt to get King to kill himself. Young recalls that King chuckled grimly over the preposterousness of the scheme.

The group also listened carefully to the tape, which was often inaudible. But King's voice could be heard making an occasional ribald crack. There was also audible evidence of a sexual interlude. They agreed, however, that King was not involved in this portion of the tape.

Then the civil rights leader, speaking sorrowfully, said he had previously felt he could count on the FBI to protect his rights. But no longer, he said, could the FBI be trusted.

Footnote: We were the first to report on May 24, 1968, that the FBI was bugging and badgering Dr. Martin Luther King. We reported that the FBI, among other things, had spread stories about his sex life.

At the request of King's associates, we investigated the FBI's smear charges against him and published our findings on October 9. The Senate hearings have now confirmed our revelations.

A REMINDER: There are only a few days left to participate in our search for a bicentennial slogan. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, December 1. The best one will be adopted by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Send you slogans to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Death of a Nation?

Crippling of CIA enabled underground communists to build powerful labor armies in Portugal

WASHINGTON – Would you spy for your country? I had the chance. I didn't. I regret it. Now I would if I could. Why? Because our foreign policy has gone covert. Our vital intelligence operations have been forced overt.

Result in strategic Portugal, where I had a chance to crack a Communist ring, had I been given the opportunity, the undergound Soviet cadres have been welded into 1917-type Leninist soldiers-sailors-workers-peasants proletarian anti-democratic forces. And these red cadres are still heavily financed by the Soviets.

If the Communists turn Portugal into an Eastern bloc "Peoples' Democracy," I believe the responsibility will be that of the congressional forces now blowing CIA covers, frightening its secret contacts and immobilizing its world "central" over in Virginia.

My first chance came during the late summer of 1974. I was the first correspondent to get to interview and exchange views with the new labor minister, Air Force Capt. Jose da Costa Martins. At his side, just before I got into the bugged room, had been a scholarly middle-aged English-speaking chap who had had a turn in American universities.

Capt. Martins said, of course, he was no Communist. Of course industrialists had the same rights as workers. Of course he would not permit Soviet operatives to take over the new labor movement known as "Intersindical." And of course he did admire the U.S. and our newest fighters and did I know anything about the F-someting or other and wouldn't it be wonderful if the Portuguese armed forces could get some.

And of course he was lying all the while. He was – and is – a "prominent Communist," some intelligence sources report. His English-speaking friend is also so judged.

Our Lisbon embassy then was virtually inoperative. New young foreign service officers had just arrived. One specialist was, and is , excellent. Another, just a fool -- not plain, but adorned, and complicated by a nagging unhappy wife.

Further, some correspondents were reporting that Americans just didn't understand Alvara Cunhal's "new" Portuguese Communist party. We should be kind to them. Some high embassy officials (now gone) went along with this interpretation.

Then came the elections -- and the exposure of Communist weakness in a democratic electoral system. The democratic forces finally took office. Capt. Martins and his aides were ousted. He was immediately promoted to major by the pro-Communists in the revolutionary armed forces group. Reports have it that he helped organize the workers underground.

It was this underground which poured tens of thousands of disciplined construction workers into Lisbon's streets to besiege the prime minister and some 200 aides for 36 hours on Nov. 14. The "union" demanded heavy wage increases though neither the government nor what's left of industry could afford it.

They turned the premier's government house, the Sao Bento Palace, into a Leningrad Winter Palace 1917-type siege. And the so-called construction unions forced the prime minister to grant wage increases up to 40 per cent. This could mean the printing of almost worthless paper money. And many bankruptcies.

A few days later, on Nov. 16, the Communists pulled off one of their biggest "victory" demonstrations. And resplendent talking for the Communist bloc inside the Armed Forces was none other than Major Martins. No doubt now among observers that he was and is a powerful Communist.

And he wouldn't have been a year ago if the canons of ethical journalism -- and the indignation of legislators such as Sen. Frank Church -- had not prevented my cultivation of Martins and his English language mentor. But newsmen aren't supposed to spy. Not abroad. Only at home in the domestic political arena and on multi-national corporations.

This past summer the labor minister was, and is, the democratic, liberty-loving secretary of state for labor, Marcelo Curto.

The Communists hate him. They want him purged. They want their Workers' Commission (especially in Lisbon) and their Soviet-style neighborhood groups (such as Stalin created for everyone in the USSR to spy on everyone else, including children on parents) to run the government and control a Communist industrialism and agriculture.

So they're demanding a "commission" to investigate the democratic minister, Marcelo Curto. The Communists want him ousted. They want the return of Major Martins so he can again whip the powerful labor ministry into a Communist force to control Portuguese industry and commerce by dominating the work force through the red Intersindical.

Through all this, world focus has been merely on the riots and demonstrations. The CIA, now like a legless kiwi, couldn't infiltrate a Swiss cheese.

So Western democracy may lose a chunk of NATO's key military and naval sectors. But what's more vital is that the good-- now frightened – Portuguese people may lose their freedom. But, those U.S. Senators say, it's so beastly to spy. What matters whose liberties are destroyed tomorrow if the TV cameras and print people are focusing today on those specializing in melodramatic unhatched plots of the past?

Assignment: Bootheel

There's more to photos than meets the eye

By RICK MOREIN

People often stop and ask me if it isn't just a little bit exciting being a newspaper photographer. Being on the scene to interview important people, take photos of gorgeous women and meet people that others only get to read about, they theorize, is a great way to live an exciting, adventure-filled life in a career that has slightly more dash than others.

People think I must have it made.

Boy, are they wrong.

A few lucky people this summer got a chance to see me get beaned behind home plate as Maid of Cotton Kathy Tenkhoff threw out the first ball during a Babe Ruth League regional baseball tournament.

One morning I was out looking for picture possibilities. I saw a scenic old farmhouse somewhere out in the country, and got out of my car to take some pictures.

The first thing to meet me was a dog, who proceeded to put a set of fang marks in my right calf, letting me know that I was on his territory. As I left, cursing under my breath, a youngster took some shooting practice at me with a BB rifle.

That, my friends, was not a particularly dashing morning, even if I had to do a little bit of dashing and dodging around just to make it back to the office in one piece.

One particularly beautiful evening this summer, I was riding north on Highway 61 when I saw a farmer silhouetted against a beautiful sunset, discing his fields. As usual, I pulled over, walked up and talked to the gentleman and started taking what I thought would be some great shots.

When I returned to the office, I discovered I had forgotten to load my camera. In case you don't realize it, it's extremely difficult to take good photos if you don't have any film in your camera. Skunked again!

It's always exciting to meet dignitaries in the field, like the day not too long ago when I met Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, University of Missouri president, who came to the Bootheel to view the progress of Dr. Carl Chapman's archaeological excavations at the Lilbourn Indian site. What the next day's story and photos didn't show, however, was a news photographer sitting next to Dr. Ratchford at a luncheon, trying to remain cool in a room full of well dressed folks, while he struggled to hide his muddy pants under the table—a victim of the clock.

Fun is having a group of people waiting on you while you figure out why your flash won't fire; their expressions worsening with the passing minutes.

Exciting is the word which describes the average press photographer's feelings when he is awakened by his editor, who dispatches him to the scene of an emergency airplane landing on Interstate 55.

Despair better describes his feelings when he discovers that his camera and strobe unit neglected to synchronize. The exclusive pictures are nonexistent because the right half of his camera got wet that morning while he was trying to take pictures of some dumb, fake shark's fin, lurking in the water left over from a Sikeston downpour.

So, our fearless news photographer has to put up with the trials and tribulations that most of us have to face in our daily lives. Except he has to work against THE DEADLINE, bringing forth remembrances of Humphrey Bogart in the movie classic, "Deadline, U.S.A."

Yes, the job is full of excitement, and frustration, and dash (even though the dash might be for the protective environs of an automobile), and pressure. But for this newspaper photographer, the reward is when someone you don't even know meets you for the first time and says, "Gee, I sure liked that picture in yesterday's paper. You must have an awfully exciting job."

And I think to myself, "Little does he know."

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Council proposes changes

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri highway and transportation departments soon may be locking horns to determine their places in the makeup of a new transportation department containing both.

A revamped transportation department that would include the powerful highway department has been proposed by the Missouri Transportation Policy Council as its major recommendation.

The council, charged with developing a statewide transportation plan, voted to combine the departments and abolish itself when it was unable to formulate one.

Some council members believe the proposed combination of the two departments was as close to a final recommendation as the council could come.

One of the state's reorganization plans in 1974 combined the two departments, but the legislature kept the highway department independent.

No one is certain when or if the newly proposed change will come about.

The Department of Transportation is responsible for mass transit, port authorities, aviation and railroads. It has no earmarked funds to provide subsidies or improvements for these areas, but the highway department benefits from multi-million revenues from gasoline and road use taxes to finance its work.

To consolidate the highway and transportation departments, a constitutional amendment will be needed and would have to be put on a statewide ballot by the legislature or by an initiative petition.

"The state really ought to have one department to meet all the people's needs," says John G. Brawley, director of present transportation department.

"I support this effort because this is what the state will have to ultimately have," Brawley says.

Brawley also says some individuals' needs are not being taken care of sufficiently.

"People in Kansas City and St. Louis think that urban mass transit is very important to them and that money should be diverted to their transit needs," Brawley says instead of flowing only to highways.

Rural roads and bridges, railroads and ports are other areas that need state help and direction, Brawley says.

"We obviously need money to improve these areas, not just talk," Brawley says. "But that doesn't necessarily mean a raid on the funds for the highway system."

"As a practical matter, the question or fear in people's minds is that the highway user taxes would be diverted under one transportation department. This is what happened at the federal level and if you are highway-oriented this might be a threat," Brawley says.

Robert Hunter, chief engineer for the highway department, is more skeptical of the proposed combination.

"I have not been impressed by the federal Department of Transportation. During the time it has been in existence, no positive action at all toward an improved highway program has come about," Hunter says.

"In the states that I have studied which have DOTs I have not been impressed. There has been no improvement in the transportation systems which have gone this way," Hunter says.

Hunter says he thinks that even now the other modes of transportation ar not being used to capacity.

"People are simply not riding public transportation. How is providing more vehicles going to solve anything? Capital improvements should come from an abundance of ridership not because of a lack of ridership," Hunter says.

"The DOT did support legislation in the past to divert highway user funds and evidently some people still feel the same way," says Hunter.

Brawley denies the proposed combination is an effort to downgrade the highways.

"The big effort is in highways and automobiles. It still remains the basic means of transportation.

Social Security withholding to go up next Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you earn over $14,100 next year, you'll be paying up to $70.20 more in Social Security taxes.

The government announced that it will levy Social Security taxes on the first $15,300 of your earnings beginning next Jan. 1, up from the $14,000 taxable wage base this year.

The result will be that an estimated 18 million workers will be paying higher Social Security taxes next year, to a maximum of $895.05 or $70.20 more than this year. Their employers will pay a like amount.

Self-employed persons will pay a maximum of $1,208.70 next year, up $94.80.

The higher taxable wage base will yield about $2.1 billion to help pay part of the 8 per cent cost of living benefit increase that began flowing to 31.3 million Social Security recipients last July. General revenues paid for the same 8 per cent increase for four million supplemental Security income recipients.

The added revenue is not expected to ease the projected Social Security deficits of $3 billion this year and $6 billion next year, nor even offset the first-year cost of the benefit increase.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the heavier tax on workers "will mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retirement, disability or death than would have been possible without an increase in the base.

"In return for the increase in taxes, these affected workers will have greater protection becuse a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before."

The base increase, mandated by law and based on a formula gauging the average wage increase, also raises the limit on outside income that retirees can earn without losing some Social Security benefits.

The government estimates that about 1.3 million retirees will benefit by the 1976 provision allowing them to earn $2,760 in outside income, a $240 increase over this year. Every $2 earned over that limit will result in a $1 reduction in Social Security payments.

Beneficiaries will be permitted to earn $230 a month next year without losing benefits, $20 more than this year.

The tax rates of 5.85 per cent each on employes and employers and 7.9 per cent on the self-employed will not change next year. The employe-employer tax rate is scheduled to jump to 6.05 per cent in 1978.

At a small cattle grazing area known as the "Cowpens" on Jan. 17, 1781, a force of militia men and Continentals under Gen. Daniel Morgan defeated British regulars under Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton. This was a major victory for the American army in the southern theatre of the war, for it bolstered their spirits and gave them the fortitude to carry on the fight. The victory also changed British strategy in the south. In an attempt to suppress the Americans under Greene, Cornwallis began a costly march through North Carolina and Virginia that ultimately led to Yorktown, The World Almanac recalls.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: Nov. 26, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	112	6	2
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	14	0	0
Intensive Care	7	2	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: NONE

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MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
David Barton, Catron
Alice Jones and baby girl, Bertrand
Betty Richardson, Charleston
Theresa Wright, Bertrand
Audrey Feezor, Charleston
Diana Jones, Charleston
Dora Frank, Morehouse
Anna Knight, Essex
Minnie Oliver, East Prairie
Maude Gilmore, Charleston
Charles Rannells, Dexter
Barbara Nesler, Bell City
Pearl Sandlin, Lilbourn
Shelly Branigan, Wyatt
Lucille Flewelling, Sikeston
Lawanda Freeman, Sikeston
Katie Greer, Canalou
John Moser, Lilbourn
Florence Nicholson, Sikeston
Gurtha Hudson, Kennett
Ray Ivie, Charleston
Charles Loper, Dexter
Ruby Brothers, Charleston
Edna Robins, Advance
John Skelton, Charleston
Shirley Bohannon, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mattie Turner, Hayti
Billie McCulloh, Caruthersville
Billie Abbott, Caruthersville
John Allen, Caruthersville
Janie Meadow, Portageville
Ara Williams, Portageville
Sylvia Gibbs, New Madrid
Released:
Lucille Frank, Hayti
Joe Meek, Hayti
Pearl Timotny, Caruthersville
Michell Darnell, Braggadocio
Patricia Brunt, Braggadocio
Elsie Ryan, Marston
Laurie Cook, Marston
Rena Byrd, Portageville
Thurman Simmons, Caep Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marilynn Lilly, Bloomfield
Minnie Hightower, Dexter
Wilma Cockrell, Bloomfield
Released:
Elmer Adams, Bernie
Alberta Nunn, Broseley
Barbara Smith, Poplar Bluff
Regina Ballard, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
John Bollinger, Marble Hill
Lendwood Garner, Lutesville
Henry Harris, Chaffee
Delpha Myrick, Lutesville
Everett Stallings, East Prairie
Released:
Betty Coffee, Oran
Clara Crites, Chaffee
Louise Godwin, Lutesville
John Leigh, Parma
Claudia Payne, New Madrid
Regina Stroder, Chaffee
Carla Waldon, Sikeston

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Glenn Palmer, Scott City
Anna Andrews, Chaffee
Elmer Covington, Chaffee
Billy Allred, Oran
Gary Lancaster, Chaffee

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Myra Scott, Chaffee
Rena Warren, Clarkton

POLICE ARRESTS

Gregory James Deuster, 847 William St., parole violation.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--Judge William L. Ragland Tuesday granted a $2,416 judgment to Bank of Sikeston in a promissory note suit against Charles Campbell of Sikeston Route Three.

A suit on note filed by Cotton Exchange Bank of Kennett against Fletcher's Gin Inc. of Gideon was transferred on a change of venue request to Mississippi County.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Evans Tillman has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a cheat and defraud charge following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey. Testimony was given by the complainant, Myrtle Perry of Parma and by the defendant and his wife.

Tillman was released on his own recognizance.

Johnny Smith of Lilbourn waived a hearing on a felonious stealing charge filed against him in connection with the theft of two spray paint guns. He was bound over to Circuit Court and released on his own recognizance.

Misdemeanor fines

Robert Carl Tibbs, careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop at stop sign, $20; Darrell Biggs, attempting to shoot and kill game by flashlight, $50, allowed to Dec. 3 to pay; and Mikey Hendrix, taking fish with trammel net in restricted waters, $25.

Speeding fines

Sergio R. Tabora, $60; Charles Allen Parker, $50; Salem A. Alnoaimi, $45; Essex E. Brooks, $41; Dallas Dean Voyler, Aaron C. Drummond and Rose Z. Bell, $40 each; Jacky Ray Vincent, $36; John H. McDowell Jr. and Thomas Walker, $35 each; and Shery D. Larson, $34; John Waynbe Bryant, $33; James Leon Guthrie, $32; Walter Moment, Arthur Berry and J. C. Hamilton, $31 each.

Ronald Dean Riggs, Alan Keith Jones, Leroy Author Givens, Ronnie Lee Melton and Sherman Lee Robinson, $30 each; John Wylie Singleton and Theodis Maltbia, $28 each; Linda Diane Billings and William C. McAlpin, $27 each; Al Joseph Cummings and Willie Robinson, $26 each; Sylvester Jennings, $25; and Hazel Schuerenberg and Martha Ann Ice, $20 each.

Forfeited bond

Thomas Finest Jr., speeding, failed to appear, $20 bond forfeited.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Daniel Schuerenberg, 1, Ballwin, bitten by dog on forehead; Roger Beck, 22, Sikeston, foreign object in eye; Craig Winfield, 11, New Madrid, swallowed straight pin; Faye Boatner, 42, Sikeston, strained back; Nellie Holdiness, 28, Sikeston, cut hand on glass; and Terry Hale, 18, Advance, sprained arm playing basketball.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	35⅛	35⅜
Bk Bldg & Equip	10¼	11
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	1⅝	1¾
Martha Manning	1⅞	2⅛
Olson Farms	1⅝	2
Pabst Brewing	21¾	22¾
Wetterau	14⅞	15⅝

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	46⅝
American Tel & Tel	50½
American Motors	5⅞
Chrysler	10
Columbia Gas	23¼
Eaton Mfg	29⅜
Ford Motors	52⅝
General Motors	56¼
Interstate Brands	13⅜
Malone & Hyde	24¼
Mid South Util	14⅝
J. C. Penney	52⅜
Union Elect	13⅛
Occidental Pet	14⅝
WalMart Stores	15¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximnate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Estate cases which came before Judge John Sides last week in Scott County Probate Court included:

Robert Allen Utterback, deceased: Finding and order discharging administrator.

Odell Wrather, administrator with will attached, having filed final settlement Oct. 29, which he court approved Nov. 10, was ordered discharged as administrator.

Tamya Rae Laseter, a minor: Inventory and appraisment filed and recorded.

E. H. Laseter, guardian, presented his inventory and appraisement, which the court examined, approved, ordered filed and recorded.

Lotus Walker Emerson, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Ruby Walker Eimer, executrix, presented her final settlement, which the court examined and ordered filed.

Clarence E. Felker, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Lena M. Felker, administratrix, presented her final settlement, which the court examined and ordered filed.

Irene G. Buckley, deceased: Report of private sale of real property.

Roscoe A. Bennett, administrator, presented his report of private sale of real property, which the court examined and ordered filed.

Nellie D. Smith, deceased: Finding and order discharging executor.

Joseph C. Smith, executor, having filed this final settlement Nov. 5, 2hich the court approved Nov. 17, was ordered discharged as executor.

Lora Edna Inman, deceased: Finding and order discharging executor.

Norman Roy Clevlen, executor, having filed his final settlement Aug. 25, which the court approved Sept. 8, was ordered discharged as executor.

N. E. Fuchs, also known as N. Edward Fuchs, deceased: Order approving private sale of personal property.

Joseph P. and Elizabeth Fuchs, executors, presented petition for private sale of personal property, which the court ordered and decreed.

Frohna Womack, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Jack T. Burnett, a partner in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, presented a claim for services in the amount of $1,620.03, which the court examined and allowed.

Mary Anna Hulen, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Separate claims against the estate were presented by Welsh Funeral Home Inc. for $1,760 and Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery, $163.15, which were examined by the court and allowed.

James M. Smith, incompetent (now deceased): Finding and order discharging guardian.

Mona L. Dement, guardian, having presented her final settlement Oct. 14, which the court approved Oct. 28, was ordered discharged as guardian.

Anna Lena Crader, incompetent: Order of the court confirming report of sale of real property.

Report of sale of real property filed by Ollie Glaus, guardian, on Nov. 11, was examined, confirmed and ordered by the court.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included:

Billie Sharon Smith of Gideon and Bobby Doyle Smith, with maiden name of Allen restored to Mrs. Smith.

John W. Mahoney of Marston and Grace E. Mahoney.

Brenda Ann Hill of Gideon and Jessie Raymond Hill, with custody of five children awarded to Mrs. Hill.

Chester G. Davis Jr. of Lilbourn and Mary Lou Davis.

Viola Mae Cobb of Matthews and Vonda Lee Cobb, with custody of two children and $80 per month for child support awarded to Mrs. Cobb.

Dianne Sue Woodall of Kewanee and Michael Howard Woodall, with custody of one child and $100 per month in child support awarded to Mrs. Woodall.

FIRE

Firemen were called at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire at 220 Petty St.

The fire was started by burning trash, firemen said.

At 5:25 p.m., firemen received a false alarm call to Missouri Street, where no fire was found.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,000. Butchers uneven. Sows uneven.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 53.00-53.50.

1-3 300-500 lb 41.00; 500-600 lb 41.00-41.50.

Cattle receipts 1,200 head. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test market. Cows uneven, bulls steady.

Utility and commercial cows 21.50-24.00. Cutter 19.00-21.50; canner 15.00-19.00.

Bulls 1-2 24.00-28.00.

Sheep 50 head. Not enough to establish market.

Estimated livestock receipts for Friday: 4,500 hogs, 150 cattle and 25 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures were mostly mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat futures were ½ cent a bushel lower to 2 higher, December 3.49; corn was 1 lower to 1 higher, December 2.71¾; soybeans were unchanged to 6 higher, January 4.83 and oats were 1 to 3 higher, December 1.62½.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

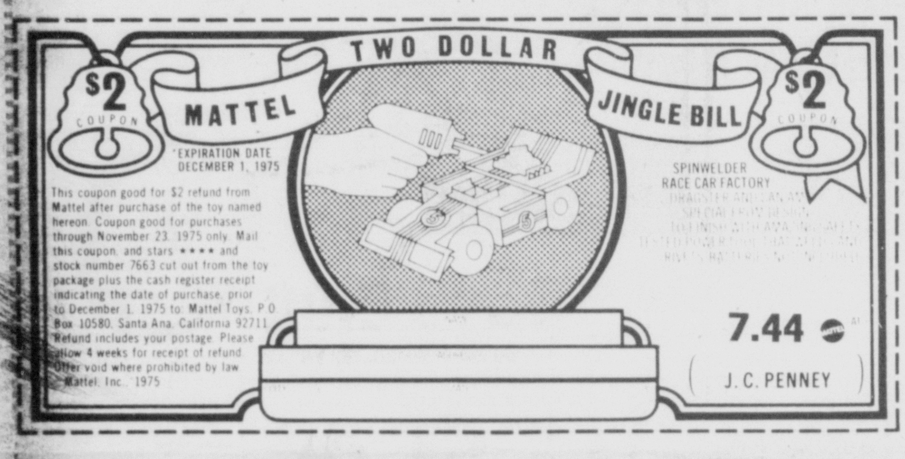
By The Associated Press .. Wednesday ..

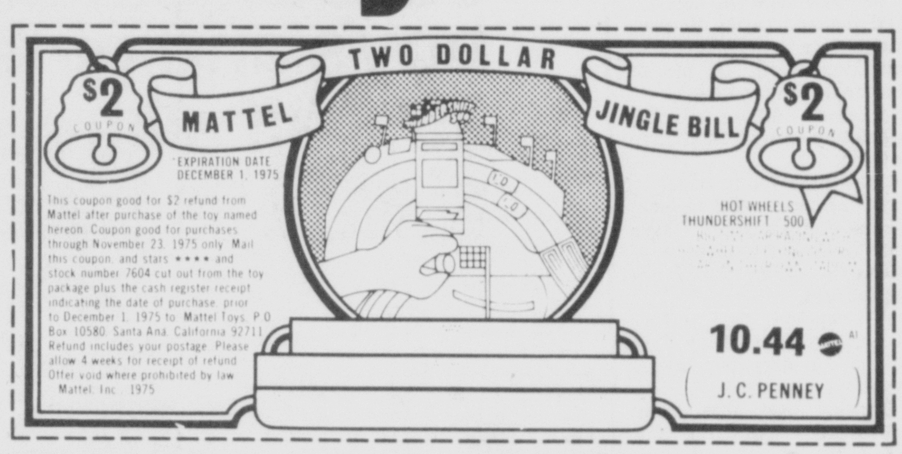
	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	33	26	.03	cdy
Albu'que	49	18	..	clr
Amarillo	37	12	.02	clr
Anchorage	28	22	.	cdy
Asheville	48	21	..	rn
Atlanta	51	30	..	cdy
Birmingham	50	31	..	cdy
Bismarck	16	-4	..	cdy
Boise	44	28	..	sn
Boston	40	36	..	cdy
Brownsville	74	66	..	cdy
Buffalo	36	31	.16	cdy
Charleston	58	40	..	cdy
Charlotte	54	30	..	cdy
Chicago	34	19	.01	sn
Cincinnati	35	27	.04	sn
Cleveland	38	28	.03	sn
Denver	41	10	.06	clr
Des Moines	24	18	.02	sn
Detroit	35	23	.01	cdy
Duluth	18	0	..	cdy
Fairbanks	10	-6	..	clr
Fort Worth	61	32	..	cdy
Green Bay	21	12	.01	cdy
Helena	30	17	..	sn
Honolulu	77	69	4.22	cdy
Houston	64	56	.56	cdy
Ind'apolis	33	26	.02	sn
Jacks'ville	61	30	..	clr
Juneau	40	23	.08	clr
Kansas City	28	26	.47	sn
Las Vegas	66	32	..	clr
Little Rock	43	29	.15	rn
Los Angeles	80	57	..	clr
Louisville	39	30	..	rn
Marquette	17	14	.26	sn
Memphis	44	31	..	rn
Miami	69	58	..	clr
Milwaukee	32	19	..	sn
Mpls-St. P.	21	13	..	cdy
New Orleans	61	38	..	rn
New York	43	35	.01	clr
Okla. City	50	17	.07	cdy
Omaha	25	20	.17	sn
Orlando	67	44	..	clr
Philad'phia	47	33	..	clr
Phoenix	71	48	..	clr
Pittsburgh	38	26	..	cdy
P'tland, Me.	34	28	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	51	47	.18	rn
Rapid City	14	2	.13	cdy
Richmond	54	27	..	cdy
ST. Louis	36	30	.01	sn
Salt Lake	44	23	..	cdy
San Diego	73	52	..	clr
San Fran	76	59	..	clr
Seattle	47	45	.35	rn
Spokane	37	31	.09	sn
Tampa	68	48	..	clr
Washington	50	33	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

First baseman Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds led the 1975 World Series competitors in runs batted in with seven. After going hitless in his first 15 trips to the plate he made five hits, including three home runs, in his final 13 trips.

JCPenney





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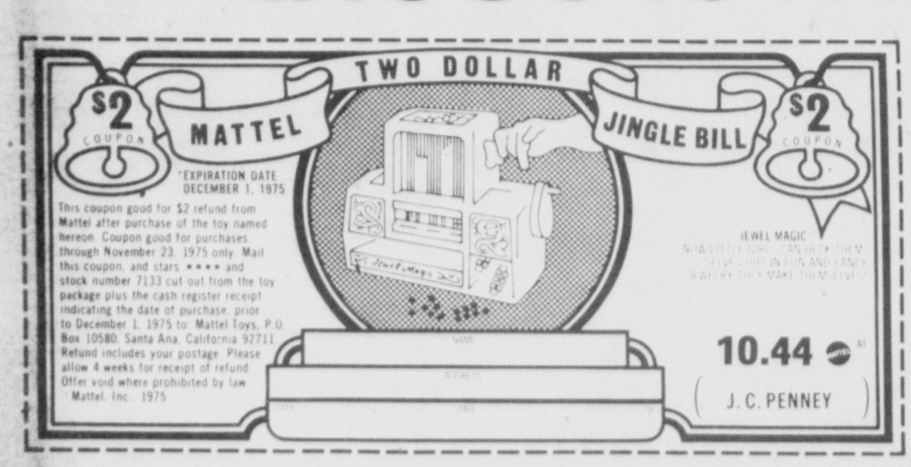

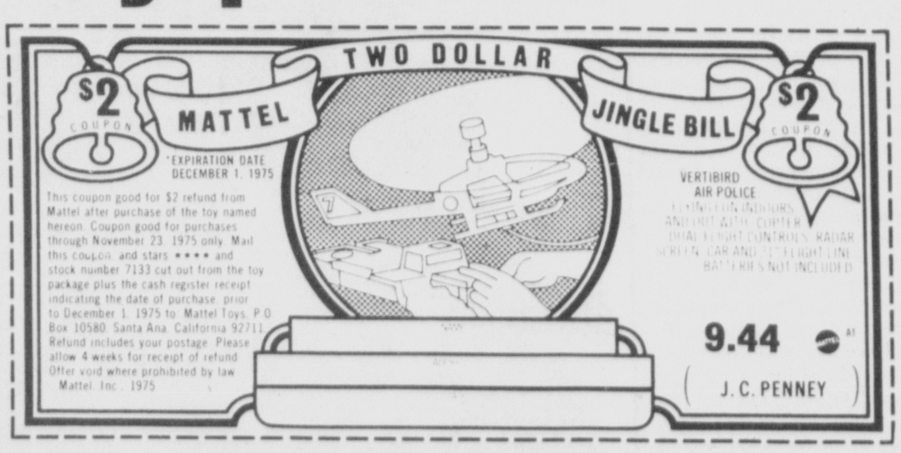

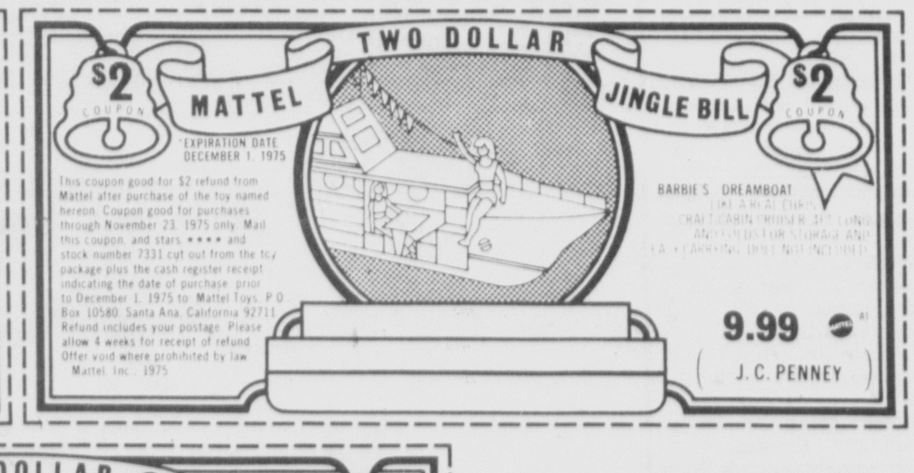

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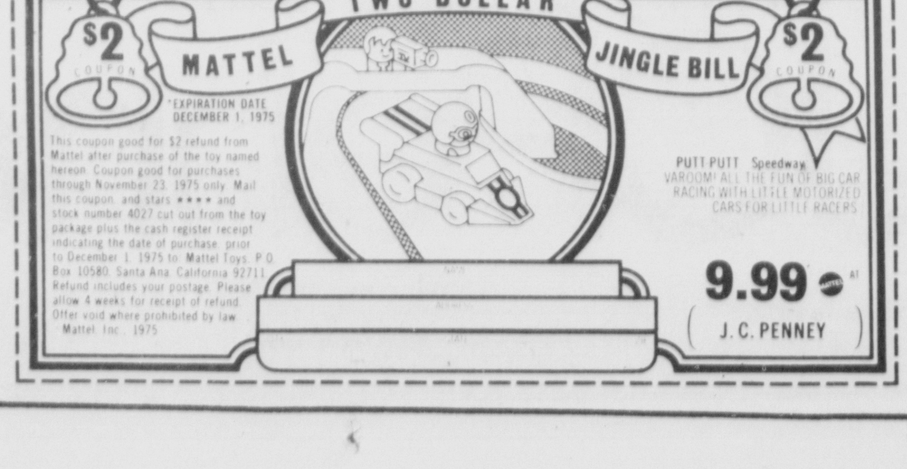

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People in the news

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman dropped in at Fort Bragg by parachute to observe training in the 82nd Airborne Division here.

Hoffman, a former paratrooper and avid sport parachutist, used the Army's new MC11 parachute on Tuesday and was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Henry Emerson, commander of Fort Bragg and the 18th Airborne Corps.

The secretary observed training exercises, a heavy equipment drop and test-firing of a wire-guided missile.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Prof. Jermen Gvishiani, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and chairman of the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis council, has received a congratulatory note from U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the third anniversary of the institute.

"We have noted with pride that IIASA has made great strides in fulfilling its promise as a unique international organization, where cooperation betwen our nations is expressed by our scientists actually working together toward solution of critical problems facing mankind," Kissinger wrote about the Vienna-based East-West research institute dealing with global problems.

IIASA members represent 14 national academies, with their main financial support coming from the Soviet and U.S. Academies of Science.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland says he will run as an independent or a third party candidate rather than as a Republican if he decides to enter the 1976 presidential race.

The Republican senator had considered a possible GOP candidacy but said Tuesday he dropped the idea of challenging President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in primary elections because such a challenge might erode the President's chances for victory and might increase prospects of a rightward turn for the party.

"We need to pull the political balance back to the center," Mathias said in explaining to supporters his decision to run a campaign designed to attract both Democrats and Republicans if he chooses to run.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities say charges against antiwar activist Philip Berrigan have been dismissed because a British embassy employe who witnessed the spraying of red paint on embassy grounds refused to waive diplomatic immunity to testify in the case against the former Roman Catholic priest and two other men.

Berrigan was arrested with Daniel Sanders, 29, and James McNeil, 19, by the Executive Protective Service, "but to prosecute them successfully, we would need a witness to testify," Asst. U.S. Atty. Charles Roistacher said Tuesday.

Berrigan, sentenced to six years in prison for the 1968 destruction of draft records in Cantonsville, Md., was released on parole in December 1972.

$150,000 suit filed today

BENTON — Dale Presley filed a $150,000 injury and damage suit Friday in Scott County Circuit Court against Jim Williams, doing business as the Wagon Wheel Tavern in Sikeston.

The suit states that on Mar. 19 while Presley was a guest at the invitation of Williams at the Wagon Wheel Tavern, he was brutally assaulted, beaten and severely wounded by two other guests, Joe Burton and Teddy West. It further states that Mary Hooper, an employe of Williams, knew he was about to be assaulted and prevented others from coming to his aid by threatening injury to them with a deadly weapon and also refusing to permit them to call the police.

As a result of the assault, Presley states he suffered damage to his left eye which necessitated removal of the eye, permanent disfiguration to his face, a fractured left jawbone and loss of feeling and numbness to the left side of his face.

The suit goes on to state that because of the severe and permanent injuries, Presley has been unable to work and his earning power is impaired. It also says he has required hospitalization, loss of his natural rest and sleep and will in the future require further medical treatment.

He seeks damages in the amount of $50,000 on count one.

Count two, because of the malicious, wanton and willful action of Williams and his employes in failing to provide reasonable protection from assault and injury, Presley seeks $100,000 in punitive damages.

Student loans being examined for fraud

KANSAS CITY — The Office of Education is making significant progress in its effort to identify and eliminate fraud and abuse in the guaranteed student loan program, according to officials at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regional office.

To date charges of violations have been made against nine schools, and charges are pending against 10 other schools and banks. The department is cooperating with U.S. attorneys, state officials and grand juries in several states in connection with possible criminal charees growing out of the loan program.

HEW field examinations are planned for 49 lender-schools where problems exist and 15 participating higher education institutions which are not lenders. The HEW Audit Agency has scheduled 29 vocational technical schools participating in the loan program for audit during the current fiscal year.

The department has committed additional personnel to its drive to ferret out illegal operations associated with the program. Six investigators have been added to the staff of each regional office, and the number of examiners in the field has been increased from 36 to 46.

An 11-person investigative staff has been assigned to a newly established compliance unit in the Office of Education which is charged with coordinating the anti-abuse effort.

According to the Office of Education, strong student protection measures, which went into effect last April, furnish authority to limit, suspend or terminate the participation of schools and colleges which engage in improper recruitment, poor record keeping and failure to pay refunds to students who do not complete the course of instruction.

Fund shifting ruled unconstitutional

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A convenient method of shifting funds within state agencies was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by the Missouri Supreme Court.

In a 6-1 decision, the court said it was unlawful for the 14-member joint Legislative Committee on State Fiscal Affairs to transfer money from one fund to another within the same agency.

Under the reorganization law of 1974, the committee, with the concurrence of the office of administration, could transfer monies within an agency.

The court's decision was based on the state constitution's prohibition against spending tax funds outside the purposes set out in appropriations bills.

'Money may not be withdrawn from the state treasury for any purpose other than that specified in an appropriations law," said Judge Fred L. Henley in the majority opinion.

The court also cited two other constitutional provisions requiring that each appropriation specify its purpose and that authorization to release funds from the treasury cannot contradict the purposes specified in funding laws.

Atty. Gen. John Danforth brought the court action earlier this year to test the committee's money transferring power after the commissioner of administration refused to concur with the committee's approval for various agencies to transfer funds from one specific purpose within their overall budgets to another.

In an effort to control spending, the Missouri Legislature, in its appropriations bills last year, narrowly defined the amount of money which could be spent for salaries, services, travel and equipment purchases. That method caused some agencies to have surpluses in some funds and shortages in others.

The court said that such detailed budgeting was not required by the constitution. But it said that once the detailed purposes were included in the budget bills, the appropriated amounts in each could only be changed through the normal legislative process.

Although the ability to transfer the monies through the committee was given through the reorganization law, John Hayes, director of the Fiscal Affairs Committee, said moneyhwas transferred within agencies during the administration of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Judge J.P. Morgan dissented, saying that the constitutional requirement that appropriation bills be specific merely means that the funds should be broken down to the total amount given each state agency.

Court rules on grounds of conviction appeals

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Persons convicted of lesser crimes when evidence apparently shows them guilty of more serious ones have no grounds for appeal, according to the Missouri Supreme Court.

The high court, in a 7-0 ruling in one of two murder cases Tuesday, contended such defendants cannot complain about their convictions, citing state law which provides for any person found guilty of second-degree murder or manslaughter to be punished according to that jury verdict even if the evidence shows him guilty of first-degree murder.

Jerry L. Williams, who was sentenced to 12 years for murder as a result of participating in a robbery in which one of his companions killed the victim, claimed the evidence in his case showed only that he could be guilty of first-degree murder. He claimed he tried to stop the killing.

While the decision was unanimous, however, Chief Justice Robert Seiler joined by judges John Bardgett and James Finch contended it would be "perverse, lawless and unconstitutional" to allow a person to be convicted of a crime not supported by the evidence.

The three agreed, however, that the evidence did support a conviction of second-degree murder.

In the other case, the court upheld the murder conviction of Fred Mudgett, who was involved in a September 1971 escape attempt from Fulton State Hospital with two other inmates during which an employe was killed by one of the other inmates.

The court said there was no evidence presented that would have required the lower court judge to intruct the jury on the possibility of returning a manslaughter verdict, as Mudgett had contended.

Top priorities outlined for upcoming legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Proposed legislation, including repeal of the sales tax on prescription drugs and farm machinery, that will receive "top priority" in the Missouri House during the upcoming legislative session has been outlined by Democratic House leaders.

But in detailing their priorities in conferences around the state Tuesday, Speaker Richard Rabbitt, Speaker Pro Tem Richard Decoster and Majority floor leader Kenneth Rothman severely criticized the recent decision to place a new medium security prison in rural Buchanan County.

Claiming that Gov. Christopher S. Bond "buckled under to pressure to take the prison away from St. Louis," Rothman said the lawmakers would attempt to use "moral persuasion" to obtain a reversal of the decision.

All three men claimed the need for a prison is in the metropolitan areas of the state, either Kansas City or St. Louis, because most persons committed to prison are from urban areas.

They said, however, that even if the governor does mot change his mind on the location of the 500-inmate facility, there will be mo attempt to cut off funding for it.

Other measures that will be given full support by the leadership include constitutional amendments for modernization of the legislature and restructuring of the judicial system, revision of the criminal and election codes and the formula for distributing state school aid and the creation of a statewide crime investigation force.

Rabbitt said the tax repeal measures, expansion of existing programs and initiation of new ones will cost the state about $6 million in a year when state budget officials expect a continuation of Missouri's tight financial situation.

Nares Deep is a depression in the floor of the Atlantic Ocean about 700 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

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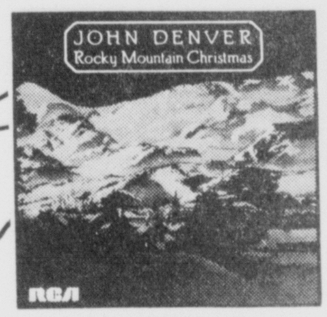
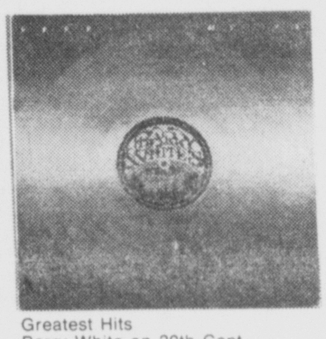


Rocky Mountain Christmas
John Denver on RCA
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Windsong
John Denver on RCA
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

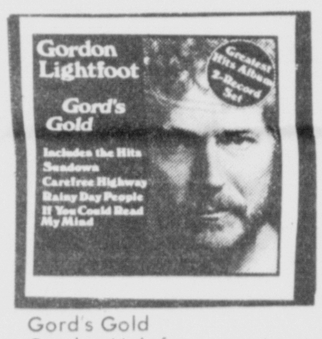
Feelings
Morris Albert on RCA
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77


Greatest Hits
Barry White on 20th Cent.
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Kiss Alive
Kiss on Casablanca
LP 5.77 8 Tr. 5.77

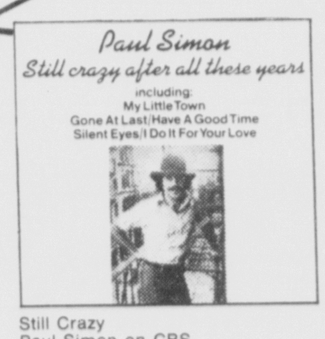
Greatest Hits
America on W.B.
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Greatest Hits
Seals & Croft on W.B.
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

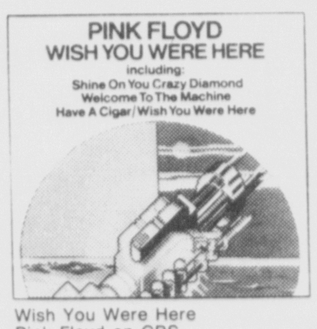


Gord's Gold
Gordon Lightfoot
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Love Will Keep Us Together
Captain & Tennille on A&M
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

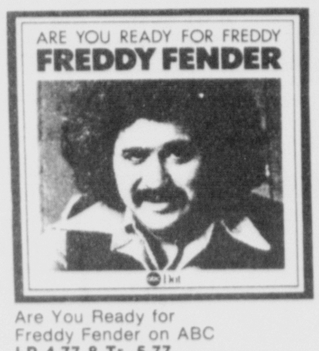


Still Crazy
Paul Simon on CBS
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

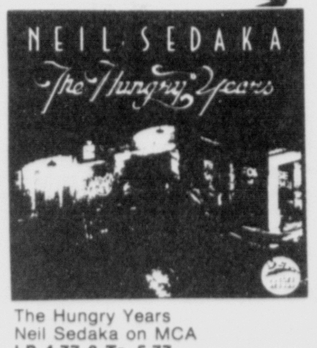


Wish You Were Here
Pink Floyd on CBS
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Greatest Hits
Chicago on CBS
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77



Are You Ready for
Freddy Fender on ABC
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

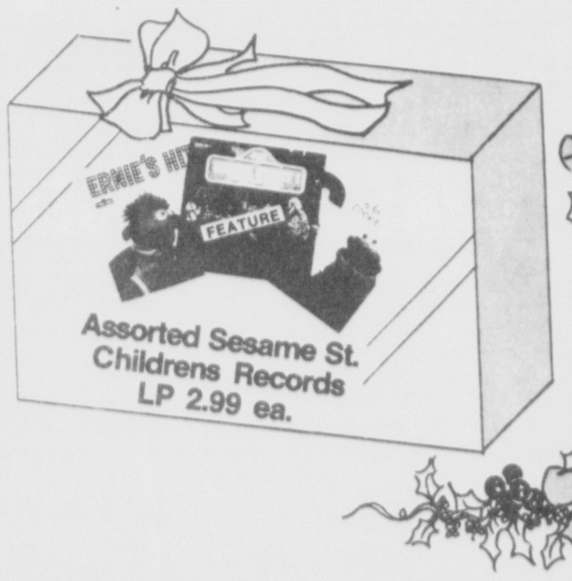


The Hungry Years
Neil Sedaka on MCA
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Rock of The Westies
Elton John on MCA
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77

Assorted Disneyland
Childrens Records
LP 2.19 ea.

Greatest Hits
Elton John on MCA
LP 4.77 8 Tr. 5.77



Assorted Sesame St.
Childrens Records
LP 2.99 ea.

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YOUNG HEN TURKEY

With Oyster Dressing

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

With Fruit Sauce

Snowflake Potatoes or
Sweet Potato Puffs
Creamed Peas with
Mushroom or
Butter Whole Corn

Choice of

Waldorf, Cranberry Jello
or Garden Salad

Dessert

Pumpkin Pie W/Rum Sauce

The above includes coffee or tea and dessert

$1.95 Children under 10 $3.95

Weddings in the future

Tanner-McCord

Juliann Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Tanner, 901 Sikes Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliann to Thomas Arthur McCord II, son of Mrs. C.B. McCord of Camden, Ark. and the late C.B. McCord.

Miss Tanner is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and attends Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark.

McCord is a 1969 graduate of Camden High School. He is a senior majoring in marketing at Arkansas State University where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A Jan. 3 wedding at 4:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church is planned.

Beaird-Jones

Sharon Beaird

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beaird, 308 Heath St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon to James E. Jones, Route Three. He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Jones of Kewanee and the late James R. Jones.

Miss Beaird is a secretary at Tri-County Bank at Morehouse and Jones is employed by Noranda Aluminum Inc. near Marston.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Household hints

Always stir drip coffee after you have brewed it and before pouring it.

When a recipe calls for grated nutmeats, you can use a hand-operated cone-shape rotary device. You can also grate them in an electric food processor.

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Across from the Armory

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Diabetes in children controlled by diet

Since November is national diabetes month, the local Delta Diabetes Chapter offers a few hints to parents that have diabetic children.

Meals should be at regular times. A meal delayed too long may upset the body chemistry that must be kept in balance. The doctor will probably allow the child some snacks, and in some diets it may even be necessary that the child snack between meals. His snacks should be planned to fit in with the eating habits of his group wherever possible. If he has to snack in the middle of the school day, he should be given something such as crackers or fruit. Remember,the child with diabetes should not be set apart any more than necessary.

Here is how the exchange diet works. Suppose breakfast calls for one fruit exchange. The child can have one small apple, or one quarter of a cantaloupe, or one small orange, or anything else on the fruit exchange list as long as it is the amount specified. Similarly, if he is allowed one slice of bread at dinner, he can have instead one muffin or 1 small white potato — either equals one exchange on the bread list.

However, here is a hearty main dish idea a mother can serve a diabetic child without worry.

PORK CHOP NOODLE CASSEROLE

Ingredients	Amount Household Measure	Gm Gm.	C Gm.	P Gm.	F Gm.
Pork chop, browned	3 ounces	90	—	21	15
Wide noodles	½ cup	100	15	2	—
Tomato juice	½ cup	120	—	—	—
Onion, grated	1 tsp	5	—	—	—
Salt and pepper	to taste	—	—	—	—
Sage	pinch	—	—	—	—

Calories: 287

Place the cooked noodles in a small individual casserole. Add grated onion, salt and pepper and sage to the tomato juice. Pour the juice mixture over the noodles. Place the browned pork chop on the noodles. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven for about a half hour.

Exchange: 3 meat exchanges or 3 ounces of cooked meat, 1 A vegetable or ½ cup of three per cent vegetable, 1 bread exchange or ½ cup 20 per cent vegetable.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Cooking Up

More oldies but goodies

By CHERIE BLANTON

I'm still going through my files and here are more of my good, old and tried recipes.

BEER AND CHEESE QUICHE

1¼ cups cracker crumbs
½ cup beer
1 stick butter
¾ cup milk
2½ cups onions
3 eggs
½ pound sharp cheese, grated
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Melt butter in skillet. Pour all but about two tablespoons into mixing bowl with cracker crumbs. Mix well then place in a large size pie pan and pat firmly on bottom and up sides. In skillet with rest of butter, place thinly sliced onions, cooking gently until transparent. Place onions evenly in pie plate on top of crumbs. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine beaten eggs, cheese, beer, milk, salt and pepper in bowl. Pour this over onions and bake for 45 minutes or till golden brown.

BRANDY ICE

4 scoops vanilla ice cream
1 jigger brandy
½ jigger creme de cocoa

Put all this in blender and serve as a dessert in stemmed sherbet glasses.

UPSIDE DOWN PEACH GINGERBREAD

Drain two (1-pound cans) of sliced peaches. Melt one-half cup oleo in skillet. Add one cup brown sugar and two tablespoons white corn syrup. Heat until blended and pour into a 10-inch tube pan. Arrange peach slices to cover as much as possible and fill in the open areas with Maraschino cherries and pecan halves. Sprinkle chopped pecans over all. Prepare a box of gingerbread mix as the package directs. Pour over topping in pan and bake as directed or a little bit longer. Loosen sides and turn onto platter. Serve warm topped with whipped cream.

CREAMY HASH BROWN BAKE

1 can cream of celery soup
1-third cup milk
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
4 cups loose-pack frozen hash brown potatoes
1-8-ounce can small whole onion, drained and cut in pieces
½ cup shredded American cheese

In saucepan, combine soup, milk and cream cheese; cook and stir over medium heat till smooth. Combine potatoes and onions; stir in soup mixture. Pour into 10 x 6 x 1½-inch baking dish; cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for one and a fourth hours, remove foil, top with cheese and return to oven until it melts.

BAKED PINEAPPLE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 cup cracker crumbs
½ cup sugar
1 cup pineapple juice
1 stick butter

Place in baking dish in layers, alternate pineapple and cracker crumbs. Combine juice and sugar. Add melted butter and pour over the top and bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

PORK SPAGHETTI

This must set in the icebox, covered, at least overnight to really be good.

Cook at least a two-pound pork fresh ham or shoulder by covering it with water and boiling it. When done, remove meat and shred it. In the pork liquid cook one box of thin spaghetti. When done, add to the spaghetti and the liquid the shredded meat, one can (large) tomato puree, one can mushrooms, one large onion, sauted in butter and garlic salt, salt and pepper and cayenne pepper to taste. Store overnight and heat and serve the next day.

Ann Landers

Husband's explosiveness may force wife to leave

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are going through a difficult time in our marriage because we have lost the ability to communicate. He blows up at every little thing, accuses me of making up stories to infuriate him, and refuses to listen to me when I need to talk.

I went to a marriage counselor twice and it helped. The third time I was asked to bring my husband. He went once -- reluctantly -- but refuses to return because the counselor is an unmarried man. He claims a person who is not married does not know what the hell marriage is all about.

I have a feeling my husband is uncomfortable because the counselor got his number pretty promptly and is sure to suggest that he change some of his ways.

Will you comment please on my husband's objection to the counselor.. Does he have a valid point or not.. --Intend To Make A Go Of It -- Regardless

Dear Regardless: Marriage neither enhances nor diminishes the ability of a counselor. Some of the best marriage counselors in the country are Catholic priests. Many mediocre and incompetent counselors are married and having plenty of trouble themselves. Just because a couple is married doesn't mean everything is peaches and cream. Sometimes the peaches are rotten and the cream is sour.

Your husband is copping out and I suspect you have guessed the reason. But hang in there alone if you must, and do your best. If you can't learn to live WITH him, then learn to live without him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are frantic with worry. Please check with your medical authorities and let us know if our fears are groundless.

Our son is engaged to marry a charming girl he met in Louisiana last year. Both her parents are deceased. Mary Ellen spoke of them with great affection, but gave few details about her early life.

We have learned from a friend who lives in New Orleans that Mary Ellen's mother died of cancer and her father died of leprosy. In fact, he died in a leper colony.

Will you please tell us if this terrible disease can be transmitted from one generation to another?

Could Mary Ellen develop the disease in later life because of her early exposure to it?

Please, Ann, we need some facts. Our family doctor doesn't know much about leprosy and the dictionary doesn't give much information. Bless you for your help. -- Concerned In Connecticut

Dear Concerned: Calm down. Hansen's disease (they don't call it leprosy any more) is one of the LEAST communicable diseases known to medical science. In fact, some wives tried to get the disease when they visited their husbands in the leprosorium in Carville, La., many years ago)so they, too, might be incarcerated) , but they did NOT succeed.

Dr. Robert Stolar of Washington, D. C., was the first physician to succeed in getting a victim of Hansen's disease admitted to a D. C. municipal hospital. He assured me that neither Mary Ellen, your son, or their unborn children are in any danger. Relax.

---- The perfect Christmas gift – ANN LANDERS SPEAKS OUT – $1.50, a collection of her best columns over the years.n ------

What's the story on pot, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and dnowners, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Pizza inn

SPECIALS

EACH THURSDAY — Any Reg. $1.39 SANDWICH — $1.19

11 AM TO 3:00 PM SUNDAY BUFFET

EACH SUNDAY — PIZZA AND SALAD ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.79

EACH MONDAY — 5-8 P.M. PIZZA BUFFET Which Includes Salad And All The PIZZA You Can Eat. — $1.79

EACH TUESDAY — SPAGHETTI DAY ALL DAY Includes Salad Toasted Garlic Bread And All The SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce You Can Eat. — $1.49

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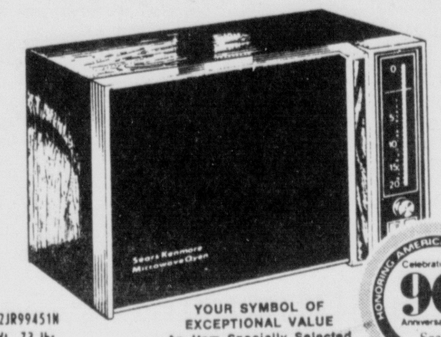
SALE



22JR99451N Wt. 73 lbs.

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An Item Specially Selected as An Outstanding Buy

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SAVE $80

Microwave Oven with Automatic Defrost Cycle, 600 Watts of Power

Was $369.95 in 1975 Fall Big Book

$289.95

26DL25701N Wt. 229 lbs.

26DL65701N Wt. 148 lbs.

SAVE $60

Kenmore Large Capacity Washer with 2 Speeds, 5 Cycles and "Quiet Pak"

Was $299.95

$239.95 white

Matching Dryer Was $219.95 White, Electric . . . Now $189.95

57DL50171N Wt. 21 lbs.

SAVE $10

100% Solid-State Black and White Portable TV

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12 inch diagonal measure picture

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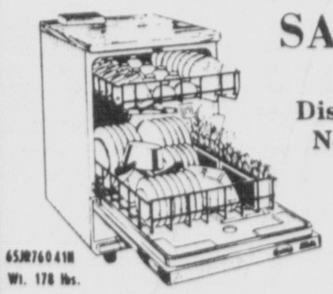

65JR76041N Wt. 178 lbs.

SAVE $40

Kenmore Dishwasher Needs No Pre-Rinsing

Was $229.95

$189.95 white

65JR65508Z Wt. 55 lbs.

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Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Was $209.95

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Menswear Said To Be Going Conservative

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The classical man's suit with trousers (pleated) breaking over the shoes is coming back. Ditto white shirts and short hair.

It is more than a prediction. We are already into it, says well-known English designer Michael Fish, an attractive man who is now a vice president of one of the most prestigious men's enterprises in America.

"In these sober '70s we are going into mass grayness in men's dress and a return to the business uniform — people again fear they will lose their jobs if the boss doesn't like their tie or long hair," says Fish.

In England, where his Mr. Fish shops were trend setters in the flamboyant '60s, he designed such innovations as the silk-rolled turtleneck evening shirts worn by Lord Snowden and the wide "kipper" tie, a pun on his name. His clientele, a divergent group, included the Duke of Devonshire, the Beatles, Mick Jagger, Whitneys and Paleys, he says. He made shirts and a robe for Picasso and patched the cigar-burned siren suits of Winston Churchill.

"I was into innovations but they were straightforward things — frilly shirts, colorful pure silks and the like, but I did blast big corporations for the white shirt uniform that men had to wear to work."

Earlier he'd had a taste of that. He had worked on Jermyn Street, the heart of the shirt district, where he wore stiff

THE SUIT is back and Michael Fish of London, now designing for Sulka's in the United States, wears the new-old look—suit with pleated trousers, cuffs breaking over shoes, and white shirt.

collars, bow ties and carried an umbrella. That was long before bosses "had to let down the bars" and let people go to work in flowered shirts, he says.

Maturity and experience — he was 15 when he started in the menswear field 20 years ago and only 27 when he had a staff of 40 — had led him to anticipate "making proper suits again." In fact he'd even like to see a return to suspenders, "which make trousers hang better."

After a financial failure, Fish was invited by the new owner of Sulka to bring his certain flair to the turn-of-the-century establishment that never had a designer before. It was the right time and Fish had "always been impressed that James Bond shopped at Sulka's."

Some customers worry that a Fish image signals a change in management, the loss of custom services they've enjoyed — extra length ties, shirt collar styles and shirts that are fitted individually with paper patterns and a model garment.

For example, Western miner Howard Gable, who was spending $1,200 for an assortment of shirts, ties and other things the other day, volunteered significantly:

"I've been shopping here since 1936. I hope things won't change."

Earlier he had called John McCaffrey, president of the firm for 25 years, to express his concern. Like others he worries that quality and workmanship might be sacrificed.

After his first collection and a fashion show, Fish will take to the road to explain the firm's intentions to prestigious retailers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri

In the Matter of)
Kristi Lynn Joiner)
vs.)
Gary Wayne Ryan & Barbara Jo Ryan)
Petitioners)
David Michael Joiner)
Defendant)
No. A-563

Order for Publication Of Notice

On this 3rd day of November, 1975, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant....

David Michael Joiner

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a petition for Adoption

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, 310 West North, Sikeston, Mo. and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 7th day of November, 1975, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 3rd day of Nov., 1975.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

214, 220, 226, 232

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John R. Benda and Florence Benda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 21st day of April, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 174, Page 255, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Fifteen (15) of Anderson's Subdivision of Lot Thirty (30) of the Lillian A. Smith Subdivision as shown by plat of said Anderson Subdivision of said Lot Thirty (30), which said plat was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, on September 16, 1941, and is now shown of Record in Plat Book No. 6 at page No. 35; the aforesaid Lillian A. Smith Subdivision being also shown of Record of Palt appearing in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri.

Also, All a tract or parcel of land, containing 46-100 acre out of the west central part of lot Thirty (30), of Lillian A. Smith Addition, east of Sikeston, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at an iron pin set North 7 degrees 55' West a distance of 160 feet from a Stone set for intersection of the East right of way line of U.S. Highway 61, and the North right of way line of Tanner Street in Sikeston, Missouri, projected East to the East right of way line of said Highway, said beginning point is further described as being the Northwest corner of the tract now owned by Clyde and Clara Tindal, thence continue North 7 degrees 55' West along the East right of way line of said Highway a distance of one hundred feet to a stake set for Northwest corner of tract to be conveyed; thence North 74 degrees 51' East, paralleling to the North line of said Tindal tract a distance of two hundred feet to a stake set for Northeast corner of tract to be conveyed; thence South 7 degrees 55' East paralleling the said highway a distance of one hundred feet to a stake set for southeast corner of tract to be conveyed at the intersection of the North line of the said Tindal tract, thence South 74 degrees 51' West along the north line of the said Tindal tract a distance of two hundred feet to the point of beginning.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the condition of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 2, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

214, 220, 226, 232

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ronnie Jay Watkins and Susan Kay Watkins, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 25th day of August, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 176, Page 323, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3), in Block Numbered Ten (10) of Clayton's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7, at Page 10, in theOffice of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of June, 1974, Vernon D. Brown and Donna Brown, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 2, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

214, 220, 226, 232

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situated within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday, the Sixteenth day of December 1975, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The polls will be open until 2:00 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Dale W. Cato
Secretary, Board of Supervisors
226, 232

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

A Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on December 1, 1975 at the City Administration Building at 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive recommendations and suggestions from citizens as to the proposed projects to be contained in the City 1976 Preliminary Community Development Application.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

232

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Bertrand will hold a public meeting for the purpose of submitting an application to HUD for a 100 per cent block grant for a sanitary sewer system and pavement of the streets.

The meeting will be held at the Bertrand School, Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 10-11 at 7:00 PM

Bertrand Mayor
and Board of Aldermen

232,233

NOTICE TO BIDDER

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, on December 10, 1975, at 7:00 P.M. o'clock C.S.T. for the construction of WATER WORKS SYSTEM as follows:

WATER TREATMENT FACILITIES

Plans and Specifications are on file for examination at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities Sikeston, Missouri, and at the office of the Engineer, Waters and Associates, Sikeston, Missouri. Said Plans and Specification may be obtained upon deposit of the sum of fifty dollars ($50.00). Thirty-five dollars ($35.00) will be refunded to all Contractors who actually submit proposals for the construction work, and ten dollars ($10.00) will be returned to all others upon return of Plans and Specifications in undamaged condition within ten (10) days after the date specified for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted on proposal blanks attached to the specifications or copies of same, and be accompanied by Bidder's certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5 per cent) of the bid.

Payment for this work under this contract will be made in cash and the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities.

The prevailing hourly rate of wages for workmen, as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri will be complied with on this project and not less than the prevailing hourly rate of wages as found by the Department of Court of Appeals shall be paid to all workmen performing work under this Contract.

Special attention is called to the fact that:

(a) Equipment must be supplied by the Contractor and is to be installed by the Owner.

(b) Equipment will be supplied by the Owner and installed by the Contractor.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
William W. Bess
Chairman of the Board

231, 233, 235

NOTICE TO BIDDER

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, on December 10, 1975, at 7:00 P.M. o'clock C.S.T. for the construction of WATER WORKS SYSTEM as follows:

Section A
WATER SUPPLY WELL

Plans and Specifications are on file for examination at the Office of the Board of Municipal Utilities Sikeston, Missouri, and at the Office of the Engineers, Waters and Associates, Sikeston, Missouri. Said plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of the sum of thirty-five dollars ($35.00). Thirty-five dollars ($35.00) will be refunded to all contractors who actually submit proposals for the construction work, and ten dollars ($10.00) will be returned to all others upon return of plans and specifications in undamaged condition within ten (10) days after the date specified for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted on proposal blanks attached to the specifications or copies of same, and be accompanied by Bidder's certified check or bid bond in the amount of five per cent (5 per cent) of the bid.

Payment for this work under this contract will be made in cash and the Owner reserve the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities.

The prevailing hourly rate of wages for workmen, as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri will be complied with on this project and not less than the prevailing hourly rate of wages as found by the Department of Court of Appeals shall be paid to all workmen performing work under this contract.

Board of Municipal Utilities
William W. Bess
Chairman of the Board

231, 233, 235

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary A. Dempster,)
deceased.)

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Dempster, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1975, the last Will of Mary A. Dempster was admitted to probate and Lillian Scherer and Beulah Leible were appointed the executrices of the estate of Mary A. Dempster decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1975.

The business address of the executrices is Lillian Scherer, Benton, Missouri, whose telephone number is 545-3651 and Beulah Leible, 2 Beaird Drive, Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is 471-1038 and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 13th, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

221, 227, 233, 239

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Kentucky Fried Chicken ©®

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Thank you, from all of us at Kentucky Fried Chicken

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EVERYTHING GOES
NO EXCEPTIONS

LADIES DRESSES, LADIES SHOES, MENS SUITS, SPORT COATS, MENS AND BOYS JACKETS AND SWEATERS

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CHILDRENS APPAREL, CHILDRENS SHOES

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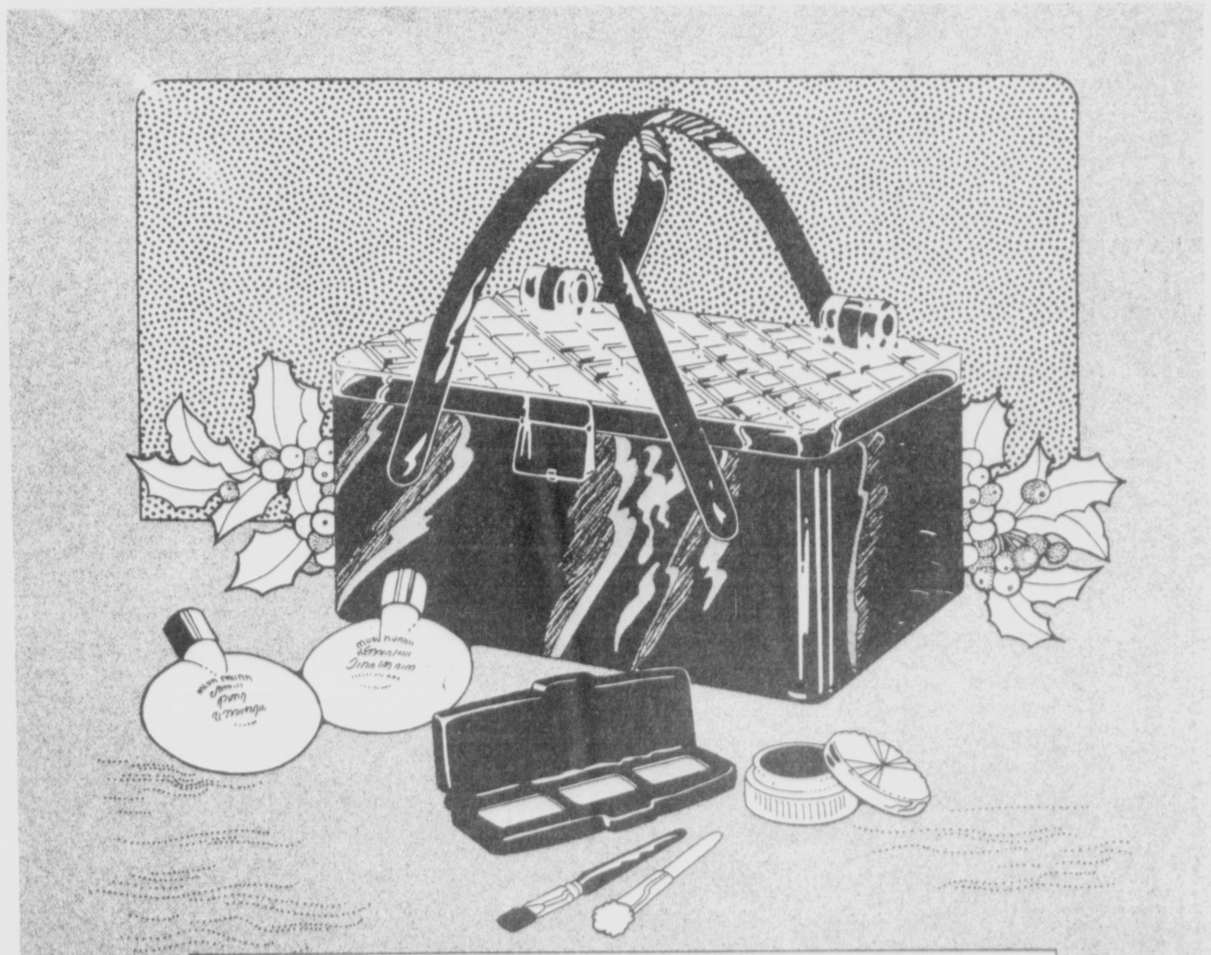
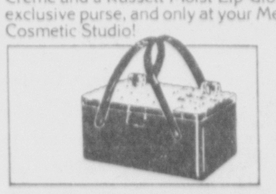


More Christmas for Your Money

OUR BIGGEST EVER FREE GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE

Here's a smart way to do some Christmas shopping for somebody special. With this coupon and a $20 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics, this beautiful purse—a Merle Norman exclusive—is yours FREE. Its charming mock tortoise shell and crystal look makes it a versatile fashion accessory for daytime dress or elegant evenings. And inside, a Holiday Collection of six beauty enhancers to help you create a sparkling holiday glow. It's all yours, free, with this coupon and any $20 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.* A lovely gift for somebody special. Like you.

Free Gift offer includes: Intense Body Moisturizer, Candescent Face Makeup, Taupe Creamy Powder Eye Shadow and a trio Compact with Satin Sienna Lipstick, Tawny Cheek Color Creme and a Russett Moist Lip Gloss. All in an exclusive purse, and only at your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio!



MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

*Offer good through December 25, 1975 or while supplies last, at participating studios. Redeemable only at time of purchase.

SEE THE WHITE PAGES FOR MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. FOR INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN BE A STUDIO OWNER IN THE U.S., CANADA OR OVERSEAS, WRITE: MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS, 9130 BELLANCA AVE., DEPT. 18, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90046

Dr. Lamb

Building strength with weights

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 18 years old and in good health. I exercise with weights. I am confused about the right way to accomplish my goals. I want to increase strength without excessive muscle building. Is it better to use a lot of weight with a few repetitions, or a lesser amount with more repetitions?

DEAR READER — You will get different opinions. A general guideline is to lift a weight for a particular exercise that you can lift comfortably three times in a row, but one heavy enough that you can't lift it easily 10 or more times in a row.

Lift this amount of weight as many times as you are able up to 10 times in a row for each exercise session. Some experts then advise resting and repeating the number of contractions. If you do this small number three times a week, with a day of rest between exercise sessions, you will gain the maximum amount of strength in the shortest period of time.

Lifting the same weight over and over again for more than ten times will not produce any more increase in muscle strength. It may even slow the normal growth and tissue change you need for strength.

The strength of a muscle is related to its size (cross-sectional area). Many bulging muscles, however, are bulging not from strength but from fat inside the muscle. This occurs from excess calories intake and diet fads, including excess protein intake used in body building programs. A good normal diet with 100 grams of protein a day is adequate for most strength programs. Remember a new pound of muscle only requires 100 grams of protein. Most of the muscle weight is water. If you gain a pound of muscle a week it only takes 100 grams more protein a week than you would otherwise eat. A pound of lean raw meat (cooked before eating, of course) added to the diet over the week is enough for this purpose. Two and a half quarts of fortified skim milk a week will also provide about this much protein.

What's the law?

The case of the protagonistic law

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

A state law dealing with evolution provoked a revolution amongst a group of teachers. The protagonistic law, in effect, required that any textbook expressing an opinion about the origin of man had to specifically state that it was only a theory and not a scientific fact.

What's more, the textbook was also required to contain the Biblical account of the creation, and other theories of creation, with commensurate attention and emphasis.

Taking exception to the law, the vocal teachers attacked its validity in court.

"When it comes to science," they said, "A state cannot force its teachers to drag the Bible into it. In time, perhaps, evolution will produce men too civilized to quarrel about such things."

"All the law does," responded a state official, "is to insure equal treatment for the Bible and make sure it isn't undermined. The Bible proves men made monkeys of themselves and these teachers would like to make monkeys out of men."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that the first Amendment does not permit a state to require that teaching must be tailored to the principles or prohibitions of any religious sect or dogma. The Constitituion mandates governmental neutrality between religion and religion, and religion and nonreligion.

(Based upon a 1975 United States Court of Appleals Decision)

NEW YORK (AP) — To celebrate the Bicentennial, "The Spirit of 1776," a boxed set that includes a fife, has been put on the market here.

The box, put out by Music Minus One, also contains an LP containing tunes from the American Revolution and an illustrated instruction text.

Looking back

Highway system okayed

50 years ago
November 26, 1925

Kelso – Louis Dohogne, who resides northwest of here, passed through town Saturday on his way to Illmo. Mr. Dohogne has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and stated that he felt better than he had for many months.

Oran – Mrs. Henry Davenport visited her brother at Steele, last week.

Announcement was made last Thursday that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine had approved the recommendations of he Joint Highway Board, meeting in Chicago, appointed to mark out a comprehensive system of interstate and national automobile routes and to devise ways to mark the routes. According to the system as designated by the Highway Board and approved bvy Secretary Jardine, Sikeston is located at the intersection of two of these National highsways. One of them is 61, a route extending from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and of which State Highway 9 is a part. The other Federal highway passing through Sikeston is 62, of which State Highway 16 is a part.

Paul Denman, who had a considerable portion of his "raising" in The Herald print shop, was on Monday given the position of city editor of the Plant City Morning Courier at Plant City, Fla.

40 years ago
November 26, 1935

Landers Ridge -- A pie supper and Thanksgiving program will be given at Pharris Ridge school tonight.

Sam Grogan, brother of Mrs. Delia Ingram of Sikeston, died Thursday at his home in Clinton, Ky. His death was the result of critical infuries he suffered November 4, when a gravel pit on his farm caved in.

Mrs. Ada Lennox and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, whose home was badly damaged by fire Saturday, have moved into the I. Becker property on Shelby street.

Friends in Sikeston will be glad to hear that Ranney Applegate has been transferred from the highway maintenance force at Dexter to the head office in Jefferson City and assigned to the bookkeeping division.

Morehouse--Mrs. Susie Walden of Farmington visited friends here last weekend.

30 years ago
November 26, 1945

Seven out of 11 of the Sikeston High School Bulldogs football team were placed on the All Southeast Mo. Conference High School football team, selected by coaches of the district, at the request of the Daily American Republic of Poplar Bluff. Boys from Coach Lou Bona's starting eleven who made the team were: Lee Beal, Bill Halter, Earl Martin, Jack Mitchell, Jolly Bailey, Dick Inman, and Bill Arnold.

Other game scores from Thanksgiving were: Cape Girardeau 34, Jackson 0; Caruthersville 7, Kennett 6; and Poplar Bluff 25, Dexter 19.

Mary Jane Snider Randolph, wife of Charles Randolph, passed away at her farm home on November 14, at the age of 73 years. The family moved from Illinois in 1908 to the Sikeston community, and resided here until 1927 when they moved to their present location.

Oran – Mrs. Yount, who has been visiting in St. Louis returned to her home here last Tuesday. Becoming ill she was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday for x-ray examination and treatment.

Farrenburg – Mr. and Mrs. Dalen and children of New Madrid spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul King of Farrenburg.

20 years ago
November 26, 1955

Funeral services for Harold David Hutson, 17-year-old high school senior of Benton, who died in a St. Louis hospital, Thursday, will be conducted from the Unity Baptist Church in Benton on Sunday.

Miss Effie Bridges, 42, who had been here for a number of years and was well known as a seamstress, died at the Delta Community Hospital Friday.

The 1955 mythical All Big Eight Conference first team found the Sikeston Bulldogs, the league winner, placed four men on the starting eleven. Getting a first team berth for Sikeston were Jim Ponder, Ronald Carmody, Terry Cooper, and Abe Hunter. Floyd Carr, John Mason and Richard Rowe were placed on the second team; Charles Springs, Tony Heckemeyer and Norman Woods were on the third team. Jim Springs, Joe Humes and Tom Woods received honorable mention.

Lawrence L. Leek, 80 year old retired hardware merchant of Sikeston, died this morning at the Delta Communbity Hospital.

An outstanding wedding of the holiday season took place Friday in the First Methodist Church, when Miss Barbara Ann Lennox, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox, 314 North New Madrid, became the bride of David Ellington Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Lafayette Kelley of Steele, Mo.

A wedding of much interest to Sikeston residents is that of Miss Loleta Carpenter, to Ensign C. Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarence Scott of Sikeston, which took place Friday in Hamburg, Iowa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller Carpenter of that city and a sister of Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman of Sikeston.

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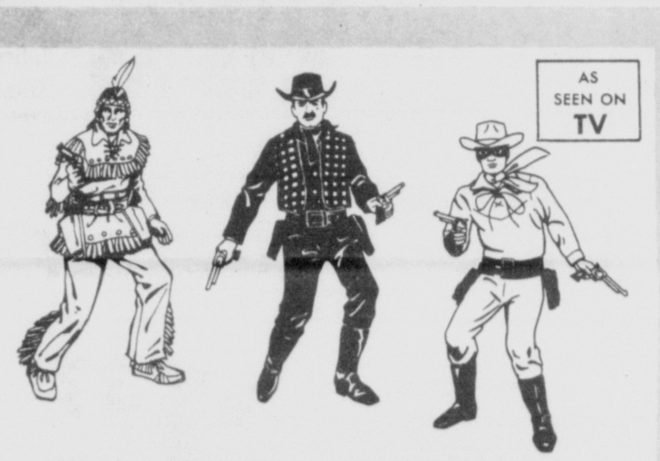

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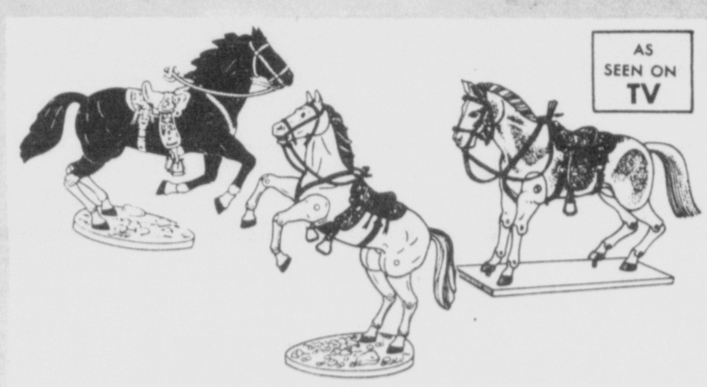

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1. When you first use your portable electric space heater in the fall, all dust and dirt should be removed because:
   (A) It is unsightly
   (B) Could cause a fire
   (C) Reduces the efficiency of the heater.
2. While it is very dangerous to use gasoline in starting a fire in the fireplace, it is all right to use "starter fluid."
   ☐ True ☐ False

ANSWERS

1. (B) Dust, lint and dirt can catch fire. Clean the electric heater frequently.
2. False. Vapors from any flammable liquid can create an explosive fire. Indoors, the invisible vapor can travel throughout the room. Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

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Catron youth in stage production

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Tommy Merick of Catron will be among cadets appearing in the Bicentennial stage production, "1776?", Saturday at Missouri Military Academy.

The MMA Dramateers, Glee Club and selected musicians from the academy band will present a dramatic and musical tribute to great Americans who have guided this nation from a band of 13 disorganized colonies to present-day world leadership.

The production features narration by a trio of cadets dressed in colonial costumes, skits about American patriots, such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Patrick Henry, and appropriate Bicentennial music by the Glee Club and band members.

A special portion of the play explores future challenges to the country and timely words written by Abraham Lincoln over 100 years ago.

The Glee Club, directed by Maj. James Marley, academy choral director, wil lsing, "Testament of Freedom", written from the words of Thomas Jefferson, and "We the People", written from words of the U.S. Constitution.

Band members, directed by Lt. Col. Paul Cherches, MMA director of music, will perform the opening overture and selections such as "Yankee Doodle" and "Chester March."

The two units also will combine to perform "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful."

Dramatic sequences of the production will be directed by Lt. Col. Courtney Durham, Dramateers supervisor.

Cadet Merick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merick of Catron Route One, is a member of the band.

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Family income should show increase by 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real income of the average American family should increase between $1,400 and $2,000 by 1980, leading to a significantly higher standard of living, says a Brookings Institution economist.

Real income means the money left after adjustment for inflation and measures the true buying-power of income.

The economist, Charles L. Schultze, said Monday his calculations assume a continuation of the historical rate of increase in the U.S. standard of living of 2 to 3 per cent a year since World War II.

"There is no reason to believe that over the next seven years that it will be in any major way off" the historical trend, said Schultze, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director.

By 1980, he said, Americans should be enjoying a standard of living 16 to 17 per cent higher than in 1973. Since living standards declined during the recession, that means a sharp speed-up in the next four years, he added in an interview.

Schultze said that even a pessimistic outlook for the economy should allow for an increase of $1,400 in real family income. Median family income was about $12,051 in 1973, meaning there were as many families making less than that figure as there were making more.

There is no way to predict how Americans will spend their additional money in 1980, Schultze said, but he added, "you can be sure it won't be concentrated on any one area."

"You can probably expect people will be buying smaller cars on the average than would otherwise be the case," he said.

He also said it's "entirely possible" the cost of a college education will increase faster than the over-all rate of inflation, which could mean that some families will be spending a greater portion of their income for education.

"An obvious determination of how people spend their income is the change in relative prices," he added.

Schultze said his calculations assume correct government economic policies and the absence of catastrophe.

He said a drop in the standard of living of about 2.5 per cent in 1974 and 1975 was due largely to the recession-induced high unemployment. If unemployment continues above the full employment level of 4 per cent in 1980, then the increase in living standards will be slowed.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

November 24, 1975

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sir:

With reference to your articles on the pending hearings before the Arkansas Public Service Commission, I would like to suggest your reporters dig a little deeper for the facts. Along this line I submit the following:

1. Arkansas-Missouri Gas Company has not made any industrial connections for over three years due to lack of gas supply.

2. Arkansas-Missouri Gas Company has not made any residential connections for over two years due to lack of supply.

3. The City of Blytheville was well aware of this and was so informed by Arkansas-Missouri Gas Company over a year before they built the incinerator.

4. All industrial customers and most commercial customers have built their own standby systems. Why didn't Blytheville?

5. There are several other facts that I am sure your reporters can uncover.

6. If this grab by the City of Blytheville is allowed to take place, there will be no gas for industrial or commercial use with subsequent loss in jobs. The only benefit will accrue to the incinerator salesman, as he sells one to every crossroads hamlet and they close their sanitary landfills as has the City of Blytheville. This will certainly help the energy shortage.

Yours very truly,
Wm. Swann

Nov. 7, 1975

Letter to the Editor:

As parents of children with cancer or who have died of the disease, we wish to express our thanks to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton your Senator, for his work in behalf of increased federal funding for cancer research.

We have worked for more than five years to encourage a greater government effort aimed at conquering cancer. We are gratified that Congress is seeking to appropriate between $725 and $825 million for National Cancer Institute cancer- research spending in Fiscal 1976, which ends next June 30. A key role is being played by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education & Welfare. Your Senator is a member of that subcommittee.

The amount Congress is endorsing for cancer research is a vital increase over the Fiscal-1975 figures of $692 million; a substantial rise is required just to cover climbing inflationary costs of health research, and thereby keep programs intact. Especially critical, in the appropriation, is more money for badly-needed research personnel.

By contrast, the Ford Administration's proposed cander-research budget forFiscal 1976 is only $605 million, which would mean a sharp cut in actual research work at a time when the program's momentum must be continued. The cancer institute, for instance, could fund only a fourth of research-grant applications, against a healthy 64 per cent in Fiscal 1975.

Since President Ford is likely to veto the Labor-HEW appropriations bill which contains the cancer-research funds, we would also like to urge Sen. Eagleton to stick by the cancer amount in the measure as Congress reworks the legislation. This is one program that can ill afford a cutback, and his support is needed more than ever.

We are grateful for the fine efforts given the nation's war on cancer by Senator Eagleton.

Mrs. Beverly McGaughy
Presidenty,
The Candelighters
Washington, D.C.

In the early months of the American Revolution, Robert Morris, who was largely responsible for the financial affairs of the fledgling nation, received a peevish letter from Capt. John Paul Jones concerning the Navy's inability to maintain adequate crews. Men were deserting in order to enlist on board the more lucrative privateering ships and Jones, The World Almanac recalls, warned that "unless the private emolument of individuals in our Navy is made superiour to that in Privateers, (America's Navy) never can become respectable . . . and without a Respectable Navy — Alas America!"

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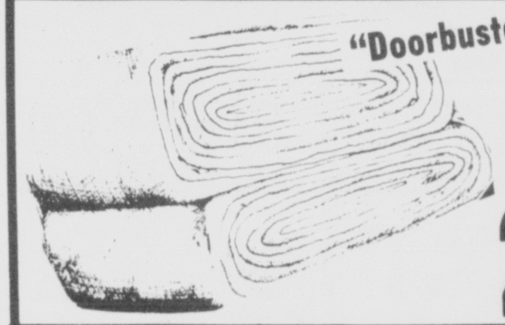

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EXCITING VALUES

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Group seeks to brighten Arnold's dark image

LONDON (AP) — Benedict Arnold, to most Americans, is another word for traitor. But there are those who consider him a great patriot and want his dark image erased from history.

Among them are Arnold's English descendants who gathered Saturday at Arnold's tomb in the crypt of a south London church to meet the president of the Arnold Society, a group of 600 Americans who want to clear Arnold's name.

Society President Vincent Lindner, 50, of Scotch Plains, N.J., laid a wreath on Arnold's tomb at St. Mary's church and delivered a eulogy for the one-time major general in the U.S. Continental Army whom he described as "one of history's most gallant warriors."

"His personal dedication and sacrifice was and still is unmatched in military annals," said Lindner before the small gathering at the Thames waterfront church, describing how Arnold planned and executed the capture of Ft. Ticonderoga, led the march through the Maine wilderness to Quebec and "on four separate occasions personally saved his nation."

Those military exploits, said Lindner, included founding the American Navy by capturing two British ships and using them to patrol Lake Champlain in 1775, leading the militia in the defense of southern Connecticut in 1777 and helping to defeat Gen. John Burgoyne and the British at Saratoga in that same year.

Among the descendants welcoming Lindner was Heather Mayhew, Arnold's great-great-great-granddaughter, who said later in an interview:

"I get aggressive when I hear on television programs that Benedict Arnold was a traitor. He was a very great general. I'm tremendously proud of my great-great-great-grandfather and I don't care who knows it."

Mrs. Mayhew's father, Vere Arnold, a retired army officer, is the oldest living direct descendant of Arnold. Unable to make the memorial service, he said from his home in Chester that he welcomed the American society's efforts to clear his ancestor's name.

"Bendict Arnold was one of the bravest men there were. Men would follow him anywhere and it makes me damned angry to hear him called a traitor. He was treated absolutely abominably," he said.

The Arnold family, about 20 descendants in all, support Lindner's campaign to get the U.S. Army to reverse the findings of the 1780 court-martial in which Arnold was "publicly reprimanded in front of the Army" after being found guilty on two of eight charges of profiteering.

Students learn in old school

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — It was the first day of classes at the old Bohemian School in rural Racine County and everyone — the teachers and the students — was dressed and prepared for the occasion.

The teachers wore long dresses and sailor straw hats, the little girls wore gray ticking smocks over their regular school clothes and the boys wore suspenders as 27 fourth grade students and two volunteer instructors from Wadewitz recreated school life in 1888.

During the school, all fourth grade students in the area will pave a chance to visit the schoolhouse, built in 1888 by Czechoslovakian residents, and participate in the history-oriented program sponsored by the Junior League of Racine and the Racine Historical Museum.

All of the essentials of an 1888 classroom, including a pot-bellied stove, separate cloakrooms for boys and girls, lights that resemble gas lights, old-fashioned desks and slates with which to do arithmetic problems, are among the features of the recently renovated schoolhouse. An added attraction which caught the fancy of the children were outdoor toilets located on the schoolgrounds.

Program officials hope to keep the program going throughout the fall semester and possibly carry it over into the spring.

Points toy gun

Michael Lance Carvin, in checked shirt and partially hidden, points a toy gun at former California Gov. Ronald Reagan at left with back toward camera, in Miami Thursday. Newsweek photo by Susan T. McElhinney.

King probe may reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has asked top Justice Department officials to review the FBI investigation of the death of Martin Luther King and to make a recommendation about reopening the probe, a department spokesman said today.

Levi took the action on Monday in the wake of testimony before the Senate intelligence committee that the FBI, during the regime of the late director J. Edgar Hoover, carried out an extensive campaign to destroy King as a civil rights leader.

The spokesman quoted Levi as saying that he asked assistant attorneys general J. Stanley Pottinger and Richard L. Thornburgh "to review the file and to recommend to me whether the investigation should be reopened."

Pottinger is in charge of the civil rights division and Thornburgh heads the criminal division.

Levi's action "is not in itself a reopening of the matter," spokesman John Wilson said. "He has no indication that the original investigation was anything less than thorough."

In fact, a civil rights division attorney involved in the original investigation has told Levi it was an "incredibly good" probe, Wilson added.

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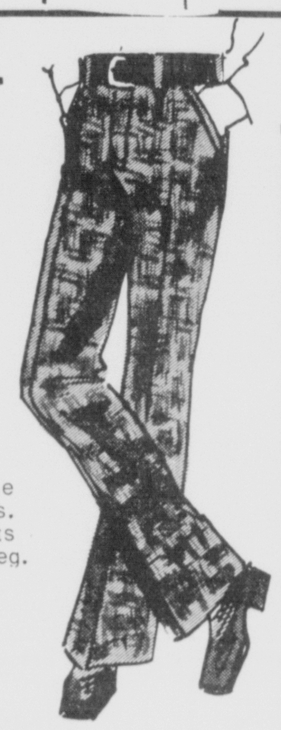

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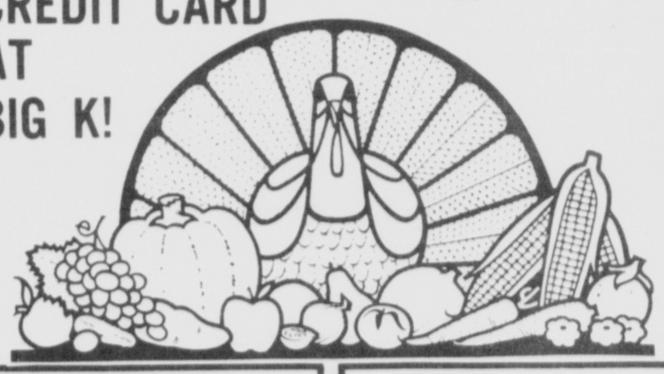

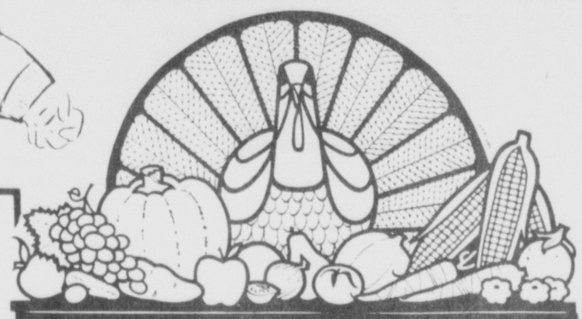

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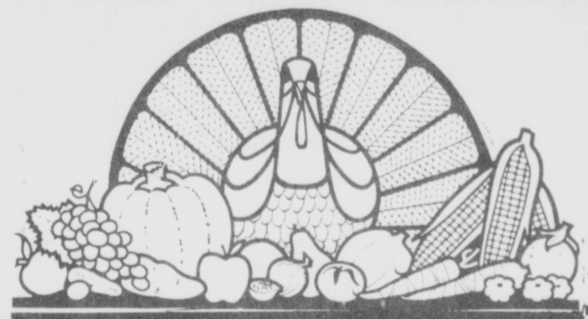

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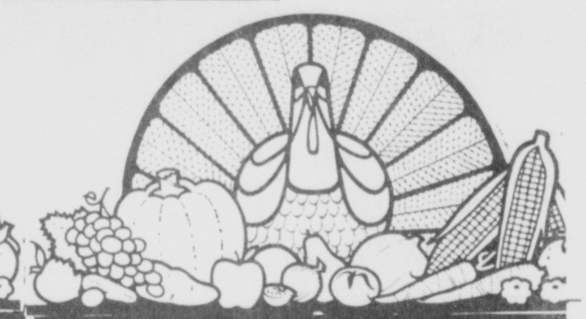

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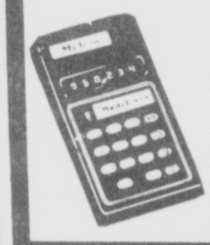

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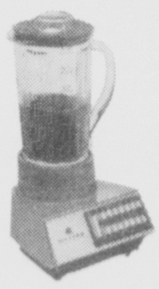

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Multi-speed blender performs many functions to short cut your kitchen cuting and chopping.

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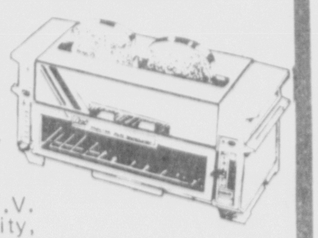
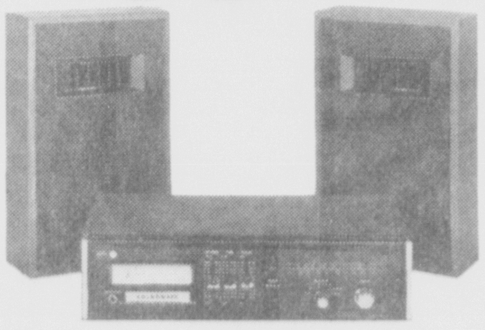


Toasts, broils, defrosts T.V. dinners. Saves on electricity, too! Great gift for anyone.

AM/FM MULTIPLEX 8-TRACK STEREO

49.88



Fantastic buy on an AM-FM-MPX radio and 8-track home stereo tape player. It features slide controls on balance, tone and volume, plus beautiful twin speakers.

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Great buy on an all-weather mail box. Meets U.S. Post Office standards.

ONE GROUP MENS-LADIES-CHILDREN WATCHES

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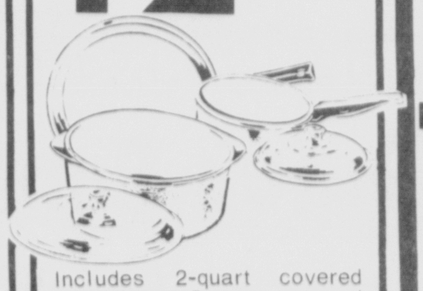
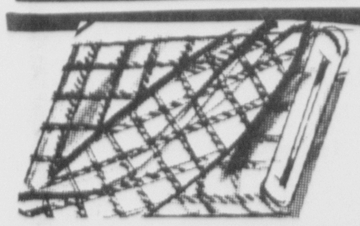


Includes 2-quart covered saucepan, 5-quart covered dutch oven and 10½" fry pan.



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Deaths

Theresa Jones

Theresa Ellen Jones, 92, of 110 Third Street died at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Aug. 27, 1883 in St. Mary's to the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Long.

On Oct. 10, 1905 in Benton, she married George W. Jones, who died in June 1958.

She was a member of the United Pentecostal Church and the United Pentecostal Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Johnny Jones of Sikeston, Alva Jones of Onalaska, Wash., and Glen "Jug" Jones of Vallejo, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Cowan, Miss Aleta Jones, Mrs. Essie Conley of Sikeston, Mrs. Opal Calbert of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Georgia Smith of South Union, Ky.,; one sister, Mrs. Emma Schaffer of Lilbourn; and 19 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after noon Thursday at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday in the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Ruth Thompson

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Ruth Rowe Thompson, 90, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Schulze Nursing Home at Dayton, Ohio, after an extended illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1885 in Charleston, daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Elmore Rowe, she had lived in Mississippi County most of her life and was a member of the Charleston United Methodist Church.

On April 30, 1918, she married Julian Thompson, who died in December 1966. Three brothers and three sisters also preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leo Rosenberg and Mrs. A.H. Wagner of Dayton, and one sister, Mrs. Blythe Powers of Malden.

The body is being moved to McMikle Funeral Home, where friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home with the Rev. Vergil Eaton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Lizzie Rollins

ST. LOUIS--Lizzie Dillender Rollins, 87, formerly of Malden, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Incarnate Word Hospital.

She was born April 20, 1888 at Holcomb and moved to St. Louis five years ago.

Her husband, W.R. Rollins, died Feb. 23, 1966.

She was a member of Elm Grove General Baptist Church at Holcomb.

Survivors include one son, A.J. Dillender of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Julia Smith of St. Louis; and 10 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Landess Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Loyd Cemetery on Holcomb Route One.

Lera Green

NEW MADRID--Lera Green, 90, of 316 Phillips St. died Sunday en route to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born June 20, 1885 in West Point, Miss., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Green and had lived in New Madrid for 40 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Viola Davis of New Madrid, and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Burial followed in Fannie Powell Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Elmer T. Coons

POPLAR BLUFF---Elmer Thomas Coons, 70, formerly of Malden, a retired merchant, died at 8 p.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born Feb. 14, 1905 at Malden, he was the son of the late Samuel and Mary Ann Nichols Coons.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of First Southern Baptist Church in Malden and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Survivors include one son, Thomas Edans Coons of Pleasantville, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Joy George of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Alma Ray of Kennett; and one brother, Oscar E. Coons of Union.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Southern Baptist Church at Malden by the Rev. Don Cochran.

Burial followed in Park Cemetery at Malden with Landess Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

Sarah Wiseman

SPRINGFIELD--Mrs. Sarah Louise Wiseman, 52, formerly of Charleston, died Monday in Cox Medical Center following a brief illness.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thurman of Anniston.

Survivors include her widower, Thomas Wiseman of Springfield; seven children; one brother; five sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

The body has been moved to Butler-Dowland Funeral Home in Hastings, Neb., where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will follow in a Hastings Cemetery.

Ben P. Phillips

ORAN--Ben Patterson Phillips, 82, a retired farmer, died at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday in Shuffit's Nursing Home No. 3 on Sikeston Route Three, where he had lived for two years.

He was born March 29, 1893 at Hartman, Ark., to the late William Douglas and Martha Conway Phillips.

On Dec. 24, 1916 at Hartman, he married Leora Pyron, who died Sept. 19, 1957.

He farmed in the Hooe community near Oran and, from 1944 to 1964, he operated Phillips grocery and Cafe in Oran.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Oran.

Survivors include one son, Wayne Phillips of Oran; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Hooe of Painton; one brother, William Douglas Phillips Jr. of Clarksville, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. George Newell of St. Louis and Mrs. R.C. Temple of Hartman, Ark.; and five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity United Methodist Church with the Revs. Earl Statler pastor, and Dallas Wallace, pastor, of Hooe Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Park Cemetery near Morley.

Margie Hancock

DUDLEY--Margie Alice Hancock, 49, died today at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

She was born Aug. 6, 1926 in Poplar Bluff to Ruth Cosey of Poplar Bluff and the late Richard Cosey.

On May 25, 1967, she married Edgar Hancock, who survives.

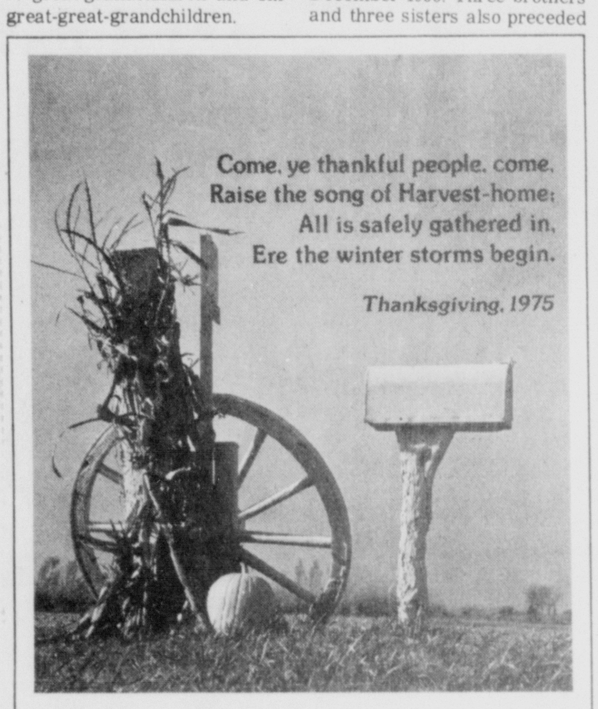
A former resident of Poplar Bluff, she had lived in Dudley for several years and was a member of the Dudley Church of God.

In addition to her mother and her widower, she is survived by three daughters Sherri Dawn Hancock of the home, Kricia Daniel of Beaufort, S.C., and Suzanne Putman of New Orleans; two sons, Richard Terry Sugg of Dexter and John Allen Sugg of Dudley; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dudley Church of God with the Revs. Windel Starns of Dudley and Lynn Pinkerton of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial will be in Dudley Cemetery.



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Thanksgiving
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Let Us Unite And Give Thanks

With Good Wishes and Thanks to Our Friends

The privilege of living in this fine community, among so many wonderful friends and neighbors, is indeed a priceless blessing, and for it we give heartfelt thanks at this holiday time.

We are privileged, too, to serve you, and to greet you with every good wish for a happy and hearty Thanksgiving. May your blessings be many.

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9 killed on icy roadways in Missouri and Kansas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An early winter storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow in parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri late Tuesday and early today.

Driving conditions were hazardous and police reported nine persons killed on icy, snow-packed roads in the two states — five in Missouri and four in Kansas.

Hundreds of schools in the area, including nearly every one in the Kansas City metropolitan area, were closed. Numerous minor accidents were reported, and roads were lined with stalled cars. Police in Kansas City said they planned to start towing away stalled cars along interstate routes at noon.

The storm passed through southeastern Kansas during the night, cutting a narrow band through the area. Chanute measured about 10 inches at midmorning today, but 20 miles south at Parsons there was only 2 inches of snow on the ground. The weather service said the heavy snow ended just south of Chanute.

Other heavy snowfall reports at 7 a.m. today included 9 inches at Emporia, Kan.; 8 inches at Manhattan, Lawrence, Overland Park, Wamego, Belleville and Beloit in Kansas and Butler and Clinton in Missouri.

Kansas City had 5 to 6 inches on the ground at midmorning and the snow was still falling, assuring the area of its third white Thanksgiving in 85 years. Snow started falling at St. Louis about 8 a.m., and the forecast called for 4 inches or more there.

Schools were open at Emporia, despite the heavy snow, but travel in the area was cut down by the storm.

At Topeka, Kan., where 7 inches of snow had fallen by 7 a.m., firemen were hampered by the snow and temperatures in the low 20s early today as they battled a blaze at the Grace Episcopal Church in the downtown area. The roof and ceiling in the main sanctuary collapsed, and the fire chief estimated damage at $3 million.

Springfield, Mo., had about 4 inches on the ground this morning and another 2 to 4 inches were expected. Schools in the southern Missouri city were closed and roads were hazardous. The city street department said two viaducts were closed because they had deteriorated and could not handle the weight of the snow and traffic.

At Jefferson City, Mo., there was 2 to 4 inches of snow on the ground this morning. Two schools were closed and others said they would dismiss pupils early.

Runways at Kansas City International Airport were closed several times Tuesday night for brief periods as city crews cleared them of snow.

Airports at Jefferson City and Columbia, Mo., were closed today because of the snow. There was no indication how long they would remain closed, but no flights were expected out of Jefferson City before Thursday.

A spokesman at the Columbia airport said crews tried to keep the runways open with snow plows early today but they made no headway against the heavy snow.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

customer may be "more or less, depending on location, class of service, and on the quantities of electricity or natural gas they use," he said.

Smith noted that Ark-Mo and Associated had been granted higher rates as recently as the spring of 1975.

"We asked for the increases in the spring of 1974," he said, "basing our requests on 1973 financial and economic data.

"The result was that the increases finally received in 1975 were the ones we needed in 1973. And in the last two years, inflation has continued its march ... onward and upward."

The net effect of what he termed "regulatory lag," Smith said, "is that, basically, we are in the same financial dilemma in which we were two years ago.

"The cost of every single item we use to produce and-or distribute electricity and natural gas has increased dramatically since '73."

Smith said Ark-Mo and Associated realize that consumers are "distressed" over the rising cost of electricity and natural gas.

"We're distressed, too," he said, "because we're paying the higher prices along with everyone else. But just getting angry won't magically reduce the price of oil, or the price of conductor wire, the price of poles, line trucks, steel or pipe or the hundreds of other items we use.

"People don't expect to buy a loaf of bread or a new car at half price.

"I suppose that what distresses us most is that so many people expect us, somehow, to sell our products for less than the costs involved.

"As long as our suppliers charges us inflated prices, it will be reflected in the cost of serving our customers. We didn't create today's ecomic crisis," Smith said, "but we must function in it.

"We recognize that we have a legal and a moral obligation to supply this area with electricity and natural gas. We are trying, with all the expertise we can muster, to do just that.

"But there is an economic fact of life that all of us must face: Today's rates must reflect today's costs."

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

other stores reported 10 to 14-pound turkeys are more sought.

Other traditional Thanksgiving food prices seem to be stable, including canned pumpkin and fresh cranberries. However, one grocer reported stalk celery has skyrocketed between 10 cents and 25 cents.

In addition, the spice rack suddenly has turned inflationary. Spices, such as sage, thyme and cinnamon used in stuffing, have increased in price by as much as 40 per cent, grocers say.

Despite this, the overall picture looks good for Thanksgiving Day tables. One thing grocers do agree on heartily is there will be plenty of turkeys available at the meat counter.

As one grocer put it, "Most everyone will be eating good this year," because consumers are going all out for the trimmings.

Plan designed to move physicians to rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is pushing new legislation designed to produce more family physicians and move them to rural areas and urban slums where there are shortages of medical help.

The plan, which contains elements of other proposals pending in Congress, consists of a scholarship program that requires recipients to work for a term in the Public Health Service or as private practioners in assigned areas.

The plan also would continue a federal program under which government grants were made to health schools on the basis of the number of students enrolled. The program also would be changed to make it another means of encouraging more physicians to serve in poor areas. The administration previously had opposed continuing the program.

Students of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry who accepted the new proposed federal scholarships and then refused to serve in the Public Health Service or as private practitioners in assigned areas would be required to pay back twice the amount of money they had received.

1 person injured

BROSELEY---A young Indiana woman received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident three miles south of town this morning on Highway 51.

The accident occurred at 8:15 a.m. when a southbound car driven by Terry Dale Pierce, 16, of Broseley Route One attempted a left turn as another southbound vehicle driven by Jackie Wayne Wagster, 22, of Broseley Route Two started to pass. The Pierce vehicle was struck in the left side.

A passenger in the Wagster vehicle, Rayetta Phillips, 18, of Oakland City, Ind., was treated and released at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Gasoline siphoned

MARSTON--An unknown amount of gasoline was siphoned from a B&W Construction Co. truck parked on the company lot Tuesday night in St. Jude Industrial Park.

Also, a car belonging to James Stricklin, which was parked on the lot, was broken into and a trowel and two cartons of cigarettes were stolen.

A New Madrid County sheriff's deputy, who investigated, said a door on the car had been pried open.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

emergency number will be mailed with the December utility bill, Church said. Residents are asked to put the stickers on their telephones. Two stickers will be included with each bill and more can be obtained at the city administrative building.

The stickers are donated by the Rotary Club.

SeMo students ready for Thanksgiving break

CAPE GIRARDEAU--You don't have to tell Southeast Missouri State University students that Thanksgiving comes late this year. They already know it.

Students at the university have been in class since the last of August, and, not counting weekends, have had only one break.

However, the semester is nearly over now and, after the Thanksgiving vacation which started at noon today and ends at 8 a.m. Monday, only three weeks will be left.

Fall-term final examinations will be given Dec. 15-18. The Christmas and New Year's vacation will continue until the second week of January.

Could you use four more exemptions on your Federal income taxes?

A husband and wife interested in a tax-deductible retirement program may now qualify for a Metropolitan Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA).

A working couple with no pension plan other than Social Security may *each* have a separate IRA and may both contribute up to the maximum based on their separate earnings: 15%, or up to $1,500—whichever is less. Together, they may annually contribute as much as $3,000 to their tax-sheltered retirement fund, if their earnings permit the maximum contribution by each.

And even if only a husband *or* wife is eligible, as a couple, they still enjoy added tax benefits with only one member of the family enrolled in an IRA.

Call me if you're interested in discussing the possibility of the equivalent of two or four more exemptions on your Federal income tax.

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Dutch Pantry's

Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner

Chilled Apple Juice
Choice of Soup or Salad
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Served with our own seasoned dressing.
Candied sweet potatoes or whipped potatoes
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Hot Bread and Butter
With a garnish of Cranberry Sauce

Choice of
Applecrumb, Pumpkin, Shoo Fly Pie
Or Old fashoned Pound Cake

Adults $4.50 Children $2.99

Basketball News

Senath glides past Chargers

SENATH — The Senath - Hornersville Lions held off another fourth quarter charge by the Delta C-7 Chargers enroute a 64-60 win to run their record to 3-1. Delta C-7 has now concurrent games to Lilbourn and Senath in which they put on furious late rallies, only to fall short. C-7 is 1-2.

Ricky Bibbs had 20 points for the victorious Lions. Armour and Duckworth combined for another 33. Thomas Mean's 21 point outburst led the losers.

Delta C-7 won the B game, 54-43, to gain a split of the night's games. Keith Ward scored 14 for Delta C-7. David Moore had one point less for the hosts.

SENATH (64)
Droke 4, Lewis 2, D. Hart 2, Bibbs 20, M. Hart 3, Duckeworth 16, Armour 17. Totals: FG-23; FT-18; PF-17.

DELTA C-7 (60)
Mead 21, Riley 12, Crews 4, Starks 10, Rose 6, Tidwell 2, Woods 1, Ward 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-10; PF-24.

Score by Quarters:

Senath	14	19	18	14--64
Delta C-7	8	17	9	26--60

Panthers win another one

RISCO — The trio of Frankie Robinson, Don Treadwell and Jimmy Baker combined for 52 points Tuesday night as the Lilbourn Panthers won their 46th game in a row, downing the Risco Tigers 70-34.

The Panthers outscored Risco 14-6 in the first period and were in complete control of the ballgame from then on. They increased their lead in each period, despite the stalling tactics of the Tigers.

Treadwell was the game's high scorer with 19 points, while Robinson and Baker followed with 18 and 15, respectively. Kellick scored 10 for Risco.

Glenn fired in 21 points to lead Lilbourn to a 79-40 victory in the B game.

LILBOURN (70)
Robinson 18, Treadwell 19, Baker 15, Wilderness 5, Shubrins 6, Wills 1, Riggs 2, Daff 2, Hayes 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-14; PF-22.

RISCO (34)
Kellick 10, Johnson, W. 8, Johnson, C. 8, Carlisle, K. 4, Landers 2, Johnson 2. Totals: FG-10; FT-14; PF-25.

Score by Quarters:

Lilbourn	14	20	15	21--70
Risco	6	11	8	9--34

Greenwave stops Dogs

MALDEN — The Malden Greenwave tuned up for the Sikeston Invitational tournament which begins Monday night by whipping the Gideon Bulldogs 68-58 here Tuesday night. Malden is seeded fourth in the tournament and comes in with a 6-5 and 6-6 player.

Gideon was completely outmanned by the bigger Malden team but the Bulldogs surprised the giants by outscoring them 14-8 in the first quarter. Malden finally got their offense in gear in the second period outscoring Gideon 15-11. Gideon could never get back in the game in the second half. Melvin Towns scored 20 to lead the Greenwave.

Malden won the JV game 65-42 as Jim Kilgore scored 15. Berry scored 7 for Gideon.

MALDEN (68)
Towns 20, Moore 12, Shuffler 6, Blackman 18, Porter 10, Paine 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PG-19.

GIDEON (58)
Hart 6, Skinner 5, Harris 6, Cook 7, Pipkins 4. Totals: FG-23; FT-12; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Malden	8	15	23	22--68
Gideon	14	11	17	12--58

Reindeer dump Cooter 67-52

CLARKTON — All five Clarkton Reindeer starters scored in double figures as they belted Cooter 67-52 for their second win in a row. Cooter's record is 2-2.

Shannon Britt had 15 points for the Deer. Gumm, Caldwell and Provance each added 14.

Roger Phillips and Larry Burton had 13 points for Cooter, who let the host Clarkton team outscore them 33-19 in the middle half of the game.

Cooter's junior varsity claimed the preliminary game, 65-44.

CLARKTON (67)
Britt 15, Rickman 10, Gumm 14, Caldwell 14, Provance 14. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-20.

COOTER (52)
Brooks 9, Phillips 13, Jones 3, Jones 4, Bruton 13, Hollywood 10. Totals: FG-21; FT-10; PF-13.

Score by Quartrrs:

Clarkton	16	17	16	18--67
Cooter	16	11	8	17--52

Eagles romp over Leopold

LEOPOLD — The Oran Eagles used a twelve-player scoring attack to record their first victory of the season Tuesday evening, an easy 69-39 romp over Leopold.

Oran struggled through the first period and led only 12-11, but then exploded for 21 in the second quarter to build a huge 33-14 halftime lead. After Oran dominated the third period also, Leopold redeemed themselves slightly in the final period. Scoring 20 points -- more than they had scored in the first three quarters combined.

Robert Taylor was the big man for the Eagles with 18-points, while Lasters added 12. Broushus scored 18 for Leopold.

ORAN (69)
Taylor 18, Campbell 8, Atchison 5, Lasters 12, Reischman 2, Dirnberger 4, Hamm 4, Burleson 4, Wilson 4, Prindle 2, Senciboy 4, Ressell 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-3; PF-22.

LEOPOLD (39)
Beel 2, Broushus 18, Hall 5, Stoverink 8, Thiele 2, Van Gennip 4. Totals: FG-12; FT-15; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:

Oran	12	21	18	18--69
Leopold	11	3	5	20--39

Bulldogs give Mustangs scare

STEELE — The South Pemiscot Bulldogs found the North Pemiscot Mustangs tougher than expected and lost to their northern friends 79-63.

Jerry Stewart was the thorn in the Bulldogs side as the 6-0 senior guard popped in 30 points in the game. South Pemiscot penetrated the Mustang zone defense in the first period and thescore was tied 15-15 after the first eight minutes of the game. The Mustangs began to roll behind Stewart in the second quarter and outscored the Bulldogs 23-16 to take a 38-31 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs were trailing by only seven points in the third period but North Pemiscot broke the game open with 22 points while holding their opponent to only 14. Jo Martin was high point man for South Pemiscot with 22 points.

North Pemiscot won the JV game 79-48. Ball hit 14 for the Mustangs and Russ Fullerton scored 23 for South Pemiscot.

NORTH PEMISCOT (79)
Stewart 30, Norris 14, Robinson 13, Walls 9, Wilson 4, Tolbert 4, Dunbar 2. Totals: FG-34; FT-11; PF-12.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (63)
Martin 22, Archer 14, Clark 9, Barron 6, Elijah 4, Trammell 4, Avis 4. Totals: FG-26; FT-11; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

N. Pem.	15	23	22	19--79
S. Pem.	15	16	14	18--63

Hawks bomb New Madrid

BENTON — The Kelly Hawks ran up a big lead in the first half, then held off New Madrid in the second half, to win their home opener against the Indians 73-58. Art Romanowski led a four-man double figure scoring attack with 16 points. Kenny Hulshof added 15.

The Hawks led the Indians at intermission 41-22, but the visitors put a bit of pressure on Kelly in the third period, narrowing the difference to 13, 53-40. The score never got closer than ten the rest of the way, however, and Kelly's record is even at 1-1.

New Madrid won the B-game 58-38, despite 19 points by David Felter. Glass had 13 for the winners.

KELLY (73)
Hagar 10 Romanowski 16, Pittman 14, Hulshof 15, Johnson 6, Riley 8, Robert 2, Scherer 2. Totals: FG-35; FT-3; PF-19.

NEW MADRID (58)
C. Hunter 8, Tanner 12, St. Mary's 12, Tucker 8, L. Hunter 2, Gist 10, Cotter 4, Baker 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-8; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	18	23	12	20
New Mad	8	14	18	18

Rebel win over Parma

ESSEX — The Richland Rebels raised their record to 2-1 with a low-scoring 46-36 win over the Parma Pirates here Tuesday night. It was the third loss in a row for the Buccos.

Both teams were cold shooting throughout the contest and it took a 15-6 third period to give Richland any breathing room. Coming into the frame the Rebs led by just three, but the successful period gave them a 37-25 lead entering the last one.

Jim Clay scored nearly half of Richland's points, pouring in 22. Thatch and Perkins scored ten apiece for Parma.

Richland's B-team record is 6-0 after a 57-25 romp in the jayvee game. Sonny Clark had 13 for the winners.

RICHLAND (46)
Clay 22, McAnulty 8, Patterson 6, Snider 2, Chafin 1, Sides 2, Cole 3. Totals: FG-20; FT-6; PF-10.

PARMA (36)
Thatch 10, Perkins 10, Payne 2, Cannon 3, Wright 4, Beard 7. Totals: FG-14; FT-8; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Richland	16	6	15	9--46
Parma	11	8	6	11--36

SPORTS

TENNIS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon defeated fellow American Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 to win the men's singles title in the South African Open tennis championships.

OSAKA, Japan — Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia advanced to the semifinals of a $100,000 international tennis tournament with a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

HELSINKI — Ilie Nastase of Romania downed Leif Johansson of Sweden 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 and moved on to the semifinals of the first international tennis tournament ever held in Finland.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dec. 13 National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins in Texas Stadium is officially a sellout, club officials announced Tuesday.

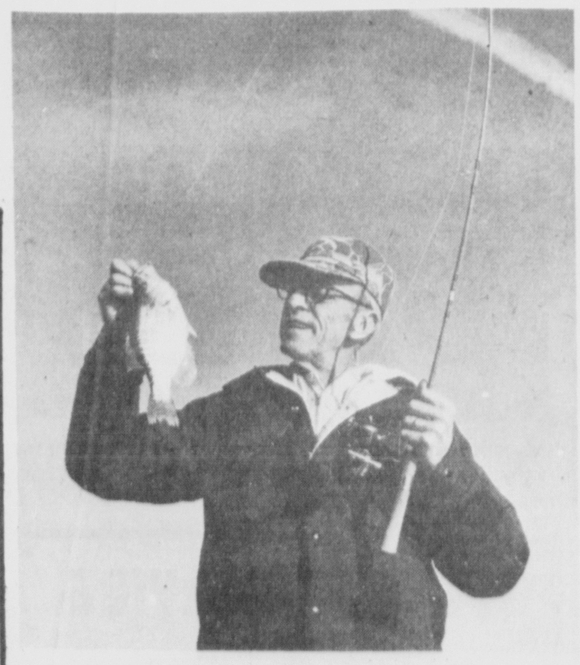
The 2:30 p.m., CST, game between the National conference Eastern Dvision rivals will be nationally televised and the local blackout will be lifted.

McQuilken, 24, began the preseason as the National Football League team's No. 1 quarterback, but lost the job to rookie Steve Bartkowski.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Gordon Bell has been named the most valuable player on the University of Michigan's 1975 football squad.

Bell, a senior from Troy, Ohio, wound up with 1,335 yards this season — second on the Wolverines' all-time single season list behind the 1,391 yard record set by Ron Johnson in 1968.

Bell was the leading ground gainer in the Big Ten conference.



There will be an experimental 10-inch length limit on crappies, Missouri's most sought-after fish, on the James River Arm of Table Rock Lake beginning in 1976. The idea is to see if a limit will result in more big crappies. There are few now being caught in the Arm of any size.
(Department of Conservation photo)

Scoreboard

Bernie 46, Bloomfield 44
Clarkton 67, Cooter 52
Scott Central 92, Matthews 75
Advance 64, Bell City 52
Senath-Hornersville 64, Delta C-7 60
Malden 68, Gideon 58
North Pemiscot 79, South Pemiscot 63
Lilbourn 70, Risco 34
Oran 69, Leopold 39
Kelly 73, New Madrid 58
Woodland 64, Puxico 51
Neelyville 78, Twin Rivers 75
Richland 46, Parma 36
Arcadia Valley 54, Lesterville 52
Clearwater 55, Bunker 47

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	10	5	.667	—
Boston	8	5	.615	1
Buffalo	9	6	.600	1
New York	6	12	.333	5½

Central Division

Atlanta	9	6	.600	—
Washington	7	6	.538	1
N.Orleans	7	7	.500	1½
Houston	6	8	.429	2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	3½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit	8	5	.615	—
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	3
K.C.	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	11	.214	5½

Pacific Division

L.A.	12	6	.667	—
G.State	10	5	.667	½
Seattle	9	8	.529	2½
Phoenix	5	6	.455	3½
Portland	6	9	.400	4½

Tuesday's Results

Seattle 128, New York 127, OT
Philadelphia 109, Golden State 108
Houston 100, Washington 89
Cleveland 98, Chicago 94

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Boston
Washington at Houston
Atlanta at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Portland
Kansas City at Detroit
Buffalo at Phoenix

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Golden State at Milwaukee

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	10	4	.714	—
N.Y.	9	5	.643	1
St.Louis	7	8	.467	3½
Virginia	3	13	.188	8

West Division

Denver	10	4	.714	—
Indiana	10	4	.714	—
San Antnio	8	4	.667	1
Utah	2	12	.143	8

Tuesday's Result

Kentucky 125, Utah 123, 2 OT

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky at Denver
St. Louis at Indiana
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Hampton

Thursday's Game

Kentucky at Utah

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	14	3	5	33	96	54
NY Island	9	6	5	23	76	58
Atlanta	8	11	2	18	52	59
NY Rangrs	8	12	2	18	65	84

Smythe Division

Chicago	10	4	7	27	72	58
Vancvr	8	8	5	21	62	66
St.Louis	8	7	4	20	68	54
K.C.	5	12	2	12	40	74
Minn.	4	15	0	8	42	74

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	15	4	3	33	98	44
L.Angeles	12	9	2	26	66	76
Pitts.	8	9	2	18	81	88
Detroit	6	13	4	16	59	92
Washn.	2	17	2	6	61	103

Adams Division

Buffalo	16	4	1	33	96	45
Boston	10	6	5	25	72	64
Toronto	9	6	5	23	61	60
Calif.	8	14	2	18	66	80

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 4, Atlanta 0
Boston 4, Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 4, Buffalo 0

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Minnesota
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Washington

Detroit at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at California
Toronto at Chicago
Kansas City at St. Louis

Thursday's Games

Montreal at New York Islanders
St. Louis at Kansas City

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. Eng.	9	10	1	19	59	60
Cleveland	8	7	2	18	61	54
Cinci	9	9	0	18	75	81
Indapolis	5	12	0	10	57	64

West Division

Houston	12	7	0	24	70	64
Minn.	9	8	1	19	63	69
S.Diego	8	8	2	18	68	59
Phoenix	7	9	2	16	57	74
Denver	6	11	1	13	59	79

Canadian Division

Quebec	15	7	0	30	93	75
Winnipeg	14	6	0	28	76	42
Calgary	10	8	1	21	68	62
Edmonton	9	13	2	20	83	98
Toronto	5	11	2	12	75	83

Tuesday's Results

San Diego 7, Edmonton 2
Cleveland 4, Toronto 3, OT
Houston 4, Indianapolis 1
Minnesota 3, New England 2, OT

Wednesday's Games

Winnipeg at Cincinnati
Denver at Cleveland

Thursday's Games

Winnipeg at Indianapolis
Quebec at San Diego
Calgary at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Minnesota

National Football League

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit
Buffalo at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati
New Orleans at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at New York Jets
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Baltimore
New York Giants at Dallas
Chicago at Green Bay
San Diego at Denver
Atlanta at Oakland
Minnesota at Washington

Monday's Games

New England at Miami, n

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels Tuesday announced the promotion of Freddie Frederico to traveling secretary after 14 years as the team's trainer.

Frederico, the last remaining on-the-field member of the original 1961 Angels, will also act as trainer on the road.

The team's former traveling secretary, Ed Munson, was promoted to director of sales and marketing. Frederico, 54, was trainer of minor league teams in Seattle from 1949 to 1960.

Scott Central Braves slide past Matthews

By BILL HARRISON

MATTHEWS---The mistake prone Scott Central Braves tripped, slipped, fumbled, bumbled, slid, skid and literally slopped their way to a 92-75 victory over a hustling but undermanned Matthews Pirate team here Tuesday night.

The Braves looked like anything but a championship club as coach Ronnie Cookson's boys acted as though they didn't know the difference between a basketball and a pumpkin.

The Braves tried to fastbreak in the first half but did more fouling and missing layups and throwing the ball away than anything else but with all their mistakes and bad play led 41-40 at the half.

After coach Cookson gave his boys a good talking to at the intermission they came out in the third quarter and played like they knew what they were doing and the Matthews Pirates were taken by surprise as the Braves full court passes sailed over the outstretched Pirate hands for easy layups for Scott Central.

The Braves eased out to a nine point lead early in the third period and with Otto Porter knocking the bottom out of the bucket the Braves were no longer in any trouble. Porter finished with a total of 40 points. Ricky "White Shoes" Thomas dropped in 24. Larry Robinson led Matthews with 19 and Norman Webb chipped in with 18.

Matthews won the JV game in the last seconds 50-49. Ronnie Ivie scored 15 to lead the Pirates.

SCOTT CENTRAL (92)
Porter 40, Thomas 24, Williams 10, May 2, Mills 14, Winfield 2. Totals: FG-41; FT-10; PF-16.

MATTHEWS (75)
Robinson 19, McCaster 4, Webb 18, Lape 8, Cammon 12, Sexton 10, Davis 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

Scott Central	20	21	25	26-92
Matthews	27	13	18	17-75

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Kim McQuilken faces a Dec. 17 traffic court hearing on charges of speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

McQuilken, who was arrested Tuesday, was quoted by a Falcons spokesman as saying he took a police test for driving under the influence, and that the alcohol content of his blood was within the legal limit.

Gene Dorris (left) of Lilbourn displays the buck he killed last Thursday morning while hunting near Van Buren. Also pictured are Eugene Kimball of Sikeston and Donald Darris of Newport Richey, Florida.

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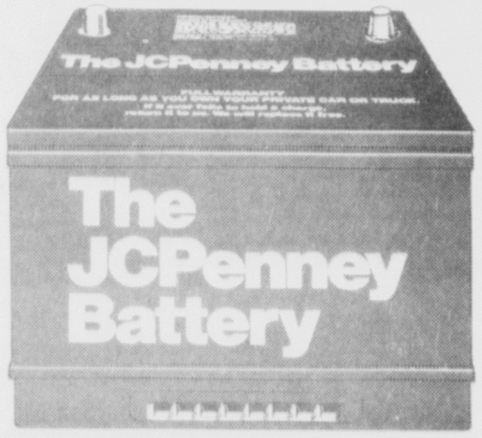

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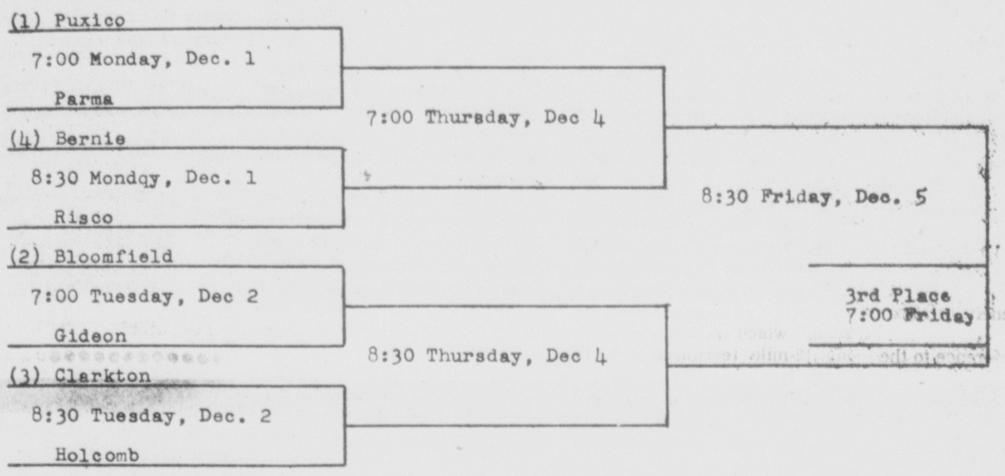
December 1,2,4, & 5, 1975



Last minute Mules win on Ward's shot at the buzzer

BLOOMFIELD—Southeast Missouri high school basketball has an answer to pro football's Cardiac Cardinals. They're the Last-Minute Mules of Bernie High School. The Mules continued in their tradition of close ballgames Tuesday night as Steve Ward scored the tying and winning points within the last eight seconds to lead them to a 46-44 win over Bloomfield.

Ward's heroics came as the Wildcats were only seconds away from victory. The senior guard fired home a 17-footer with eight seconds left to tie the game and prompt Bloomfield coach Randy White to call for a time out. After discussing their eleventh-hour strategy, Ken Jackson of the Wildcats took the inbounds pass and was called for travelling. Ward capped the storybook finish by getting the ball, putting it to the court twice, and then pumping home a 20-footer from the top of the key as the final buzzer sounded.

Coach Bill Whitmer's Bernie squad now has a 2-1 record, and all three games have been close. They split a pair of one-point decisions earlier in the campaign, defeating Woodland and then losing to Puxico.

Neither team played good basketball in the low-scoring battle. Bernie held a 27-22 halftime lead, but hot-shooting Steve Sharp of Bloomfield scored all nine of his points in the third period to give them a four point lead going into the final period.

Roger Carson scored 18 points to lead the Bernie B team to a 56-45 victory in the opener. Gary Sharp had 17 for Bloomfield.

BERNIE (46)
Ward 19, Sides 9, Dunn 6, Keathley 5, Carson 7. Totals: FG-16; FT-14; PF-13.

BLOOMFIELD (44)
Jackson 15, Sharp 9, Bolin 1, Reagan 7, Rickman 4, Wethington 8. Totals: FG-19; FT-6; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Bernie	10	17	7	12-46
Bloomfield	8	14	16	6-44

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Earl Andrews of New Madrid bagged a 10-point buck at 6:45 a.m. Friday near Van Buren in Carter County. The 170-pound deer field dressed at 135 pounds.
(Daily Standard photo)

Cards take on Juice & Co. in holiday battle

ST. LOUIS, Mo.--On a six-game winning streak and atop the National Football Conference's Eastern Division, the St. Louis Football Cardinals play the first Thanksgiving Day home game in their St. Louis history Thursday when they entertain the Buffalo Bills and star running back O.J. Simpson. Kickoff is set for 2:35 p.m. (CST) in Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Cardinals take an 8-2 record and a one-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys (7-3) and a two-game edge over the Washington Redskins (6-4) in the rugged NFC East race. On Sunday, the Cowboys will be at home against the New York Giants (3-7) and the Redskins will entertain the undefeated Minnesota Vikings, leaders of the NFC Central Division.

This will be the first St. Louis appearance ever for the Bills and Simpson. After winning their first four games, Buffalo ran into injury problems, but boosted their record to 6-4 Sunday, by defeating the New England Patriots, 45-31, as Simpson scored four touchdowns.

With the victory, the Bills moved to within one-game of first-place Miami (7-3) in the AFC Eastern Division. Buffalo is tied for second with the improved Baltimore Colts.

Simpson, who ran for two TDs and caught an equal number of TD catches against New England, has run for 1,394 yards and 12 TDs, and caught 15 passes for 215 yards and 5 TDs. His total of 17 touchdowns leads the National Football League.

He will be matched against the Big Red offense which features the NFL's combined yet yardage leader in running back Terry Metcalf. Going into Thursday's game, Metcalf has totaled 1,887 combined net yards (685 rushing, 280 receiving, 227 punt returns, 695 kickoff returns) and scored nine total touchdowns.

Metcalf played in only the first half on Sunday as the Cardinals boosted their winning streak to six games with a 37-6 victory over the New York Jets at Shea Stadium. Metcalf ran only seven times but gained 75 yards, scoring touchdowns of 52 and one yard.

Quarterback Jim Hart, meanwhile, recorded his best game of the season. Playing only slightly more than the first half, he completed 11 of 13 passes (84.6 per cent) for 242 yards and two touchdowns--both going to Mel Gray, for distances of 74 and 20 yards.

Gray finished the game with four catches for 116 yards and in the process set personal one-season highs for receptions (40), yards (782) and touchdowns (nine). His previous personal bests were 39 catches for 774 yards last year and eight TDs in 1973.

In all, the Cardinals totaled 476 yards in total offense and held the Jets to only a pair of field goals, the first time the Big Red has kept an opponent without a touchdown all season. The Cardinals intercepted three passes, including cornerback Norm Thompson's 61-yard return for a touchdown.

The NFC East title fight will continue next week when the Cardinals play their final regular season home game against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday, December 7 in Busch Memorial Stadium. The game, to start at 1:05 p.m. (CST), is a sell-out. Following the Cowboys game, the Big Red will finish the regular season on the road--at Chicago on December 14 and at Detroit on December 21.

Hornet defense shines bright in 64-52 win over Bell City

BELL CITY—Coach Carroll Cookson's Advance Hornets relied on their steady defense and free throw shooting to turn back the Bell City Cubs 64-52 here Tuesday night and won their second game of the season against only one loss.

Advance, who has been struggling with their offense the first three games of the season have had to reach back and get that something extra with defense to take them to two straight wins after losing their opener to Scott Central.

The Hornets broke the game open in the first quarter scoring 20 points while holding the Cubs to only nine. Bell City played on fairly even terms the rest of the way but the damage had already been done.

Advance hit 22 fieldgoal shots to 21 for Bell City but the Hornets hit 20 shots from the charity stripe to only 10 for the Cubs. Bell City was called for 30 personal fouls in the contest to 19 for Advance.

The Advance fortunes should get a big lift next week as Steve Cookson is slated to get in some playing time Saturday night at Potosi.

Bell City won the JV game 61-58 as Niemezyk scored 24 for the Cubs. Terry Tidwell hit 18 for Advance.

ADVANCE (64)
Vavak 19, Hill 14, Robbins 5, Daniels 9, Veale 7, Stepp 4, Rodgers 6 Totals: FG-22; FT-20; PF-19.

BELL CITY (52)
Byrd 5, Weeks 18, Scherer 5, Gross 12, Wright 2, Moseley 4, Watkins 6 Totals: FG-21; FT-10; PF-30.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	20	17	8	19-64
Bell City	9	16	12	15-52

Red Sox's Lynn voted MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Invaluable Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, earlier named Rookie of the Year, added the American League's Most Valuable Player award to his trophy case today in an unprecedented vote by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Boston's stylish center fielder became the first player in baseball history to win both coveted prizes in his first year and his 169-point victory margin over Kansas City first basemanJohn Mayberry represented the largest in the 45-year history of the MVP prize.

In this year's National League MVP voting earlier this week, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won the prize by 167½ points over Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski, which until today represented the largest plurality in history.

Only one other rookie ever came close to winning the MVP. That was Pete Reiser of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished second behind teammate Dolph Camilli in 1941.

Lynn, the third straight outfielder to win the AL's top prize, was the only player named on all 24 ballots of the special BBWA committee. He received 22 of the first-place votes and two for second to finish with a total of 326 points.

Mayberry, whose name appeared on 22 ballots, was runner-up with 157 points. Jim Rice, Lynn's rookie teammate in the Red Sox outfield, was third with 154 points while Rollie Fingers, the Oakland relief ace, received the remaining first-place votes and finished fourth with 129 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson, pitcher Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, Milwaukee first baseman George Scott, second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota and outfielder Ken Singleton of Baltimore. In all, 31 players received votes.

The 23-year-old Lynn, a product of the University of Southern California who makes his home in El Monte, Calif., finished second in the batting race behind Carew. The lithe, young outfielder had a .331 average and led the league in runs scored with 103 and in doubles with 47.

David Culbertson of Sikeston shot this nine-point buck last Saturday while deer hunting in Crawford County. The deer weighed in at 150 pounds.

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2 Door

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4 door power steering and brakes air conditioning

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Grey, full power and air conditioning

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1975 GRANADA
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission

1973 FORD
Pickup ¾ ton

1971 FORD
LTD 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door

1975 COMET
2 door, power steering, air conditioning

1974 PLYMOUTH
2 door, air conditioning and power steering, automatic transmission

1975 FORD
Torino 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega station wagon

1974 CHEVROLET
Laguna 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning

1975 MAVERICK
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air conditioning

1972 MAVERICK
2 door, air conditioning

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Station wagon, full power and air conditioning

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Ray Cromley

Study their record, not what they say

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As a freshman at Cal Tech years back, I had a professor who regularly told his history class that in a democracy, the talkers rule.

We elect the men who say what we want them to say and promise what we want to hear. Of course, they do not always deliver after the votes are counted.

Our cleanup efforts are based on faulty reasoning.

Common Cause, for one, has mounted what promises to be a multimillion dollar campaign — figures in terms of money and volunteer man hours — to hold candidates feet to the fire.

But this campaign will fail because it heads in the wrong direction. It's based on the premise that hard questions will expose a candidate's true aims and make possible an accurate prediction of what he will do once in office.

Much of the emphasis is on more press conferences, more interviews, more questioning by panels — the questioning to be done by men and women not chosen by the candidate or his people. That is, the emphasis is on more talking — and more promises.

Now I submit that this is a candidate's dream. Since the questioners, by definition, would appear to be impartial or antagonistic, a skillful candidate could, with ease, give the impression the truth was being smoked out. Most experts in public life could handle such situations and come out either looking well, or like a martyr being pilloried by his enemies. Politicians are, by trade, expert wordsmiths. To a great extent, their public views and statements are determined by what polls and advisers say the voters want.

There's a better approach.

By the time a man is old enough to run for president, or for the Senate or House, he's pretty well set in his ways. Very few men change stripes. What they have done or not done in the lesser offices they've held is likely what they'll do or not do when elected to a higher post.

We need, therefore, more impartial studies in depth of the complete voting records of men who have been legislators, not selected votes intended to reinforce the bias of this polling organization or that.

Most importantly, we need complete records on how these men voted in committee on significant legislation.

If he has been in private business or a profession, we need to know how he conducted himself. What kind of assistants did he hire? How did he follow through on customer complaints, if he's a businessman? How did he conduct his cases, if an attorney? What was the quality of his work as a teacher? How did he handle crises? What was his attention to duty? What kind of friends and associates did he attract. What kind of people were his enemies?

If he is, or has been, an incumbent senator or representative, a state legislator, governor or President, what kind of men and women did he choose for his staff? How did they operate? How honest have they been? What were or are their objectives? These people are the real clue to a candidate's character — not what he says.

Then there's his personal financial history — not merely current assets, investments and liabilities. How has he operated? Openly and above board? Has he managed his own finances well and without hanky panky? Does he know the value of a dollar? If he's been a longtime office holder, we need to know if he has increased his wealth inordinately — that is, more than could be reasonably accounted for by prudent management of his reported income.

Has he been active in community efforts? Has he sought titles and left the work to others? Does he repeatedly come up with pipedream plans neither he nor anyone else could carry out? Does he start things, drop them and leave others to pick up the pieces? These are the things, usually unreported, that tell us what kind of a man we're dealing with.

Dan Beaver's 57-yard field goal for Illinois againt Purdue in October was the longest in the Big Ten in 76 years.

Mexico taking steps to estabish off-shore zone

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria has taken steps to establish for Mexico a 200-mile economic zone off its shores to assure the nation's control over natural resources in the waters and the sea beds.

The zone would include the Gulf of Mexico and part of the Caribbean in the east and the Gulf of California and the Pacific Ocean in the west.

American fishermen are asking Washington to do the same for the United States. Officials in Canada say that unless a United Nations-sponsored Law of the Sea Conference next March in New York resolves the problem of sea resources, it will unilaterally declare a 200-mile zone of economic control off its coasts.

Echeverria submitted to Congress last week a bill to establish the economic zone, saying, "The rational exploitation of those resources will promote the development ofindustry, the generation of employment and concurrence with international markets."

Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa told newsmen the bill was of "enormous historical importance."

It would make the Gulf of California, a body of water 700 miles long and 50 to 100 miles wide between Baja California and the mainland, exclusively Mexican.

Foreign fishermen, scientists and oil explorers would have to ask permission to enter. Mexico would control scientific exploration and be responsible for pollution measures.

Rabasa said closing the gulf "complies with an old Mexican aspiration."

"The resources of the Gulf of California are Mexican and, consequently, they will be exploited for the benefit of Mexicans."

In an obvious reference to the loss of Texas and much of the U.S. Southwest after the Mexican-American war, Rabasa said: "I like to think that in this authentically historical act, there is, to a certain degree, a revindication by Mexico of the territorial dismemberments which unfortunately and unjustly we suffered in the past."

Echeverria's bill becomes law 120 days after publication in the Official Gazette following congressional approval, which seems assured.

Technically, the bill creates a 200-mile "exclusive economic zone," which includes an existing 12-mile territorial sea. In the zone, Mexico would have total power over resource exploration and exploitation in the water and on and beneath the ocean floor.

Foreign vessels would have free navigation of the zone. Planes could fly over it and owners of undersea cables would be allowed to maintain them.

Industry and Commerce Minister Jose Campillo Sainz said the new limits would greatly increase the Mexican fish catch. The shrimp industry the Gulf of California would be expanded to include tuna, anchovies, lobster and other fish.

The deputy minister [illegible] tional patrimony, Fer[illegible] Rafful, said unknown rich[illegible] under the ocean floor, incl[illegible] minerals and oil.

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State employe chosen member SIDC board

JEFFERSON CITY —. An employee of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has been chosen by his peers in 16 states to be a member of the board of directors of the Southern Industrial Development Council.

Jack Butler, assistant director of industrial development for the division, was elected to a two-year term on the board at a recent meeting of the council in Tulsa, Okla. The SIDC's volunteer and professional members represent numerous statewide, regional and local development organizations in the South.

Commenting on Butler's election, CID Director Donald A. Estell said, "Missouri is fortunate to have persons like Jack Butler helping to bring new industries and more jobs into the state. We at CID are proud that Jack has won this recognition from one of the nation's leading industrial development professional associations."

Butler, a native of Jefferson City, has worked in the industrial development field and been a member of SIDC for more than five years. A four-year Navy veteran, he was the economic development manager for the Shreveport, La., Chamber of Commerce before he returned to CID early this year. Previously, he had been a Missouri Community Betterment Program specialist and industrial development representative with the division.

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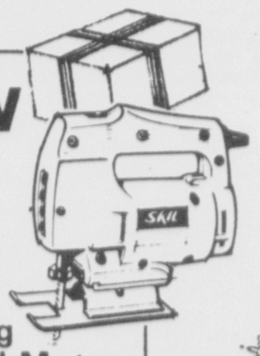

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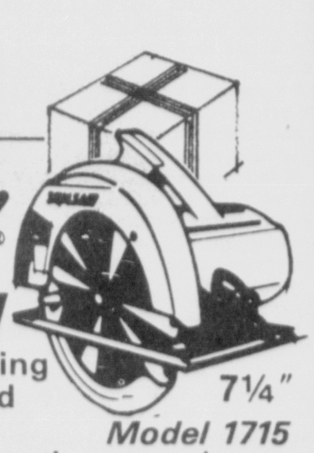
- Built in blower clears line of cut

SKILSAW Circular Saw



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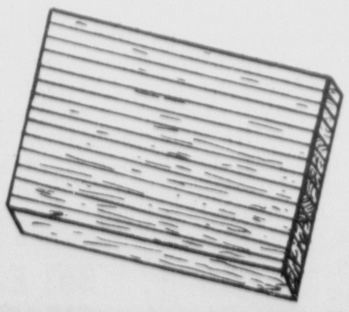

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went thataway

esterns ride into sunset

Kleiner

YWOOD — (NEA) — ıre no westerns on ...ion. And there are very few feature films set in the old West being made today.

What happened? Why did the western ride off into the sunset?

The western was always a Hollywood staple. And, in the past, there were periods when there weren't many cowboy pictures being made. But, always, the wise Hollywood hands would say, "It's a cycle, they'll be back." And they came back.

Now, though, the whole climate seems to have changed. It doesn't look good for the western. There are no plans, as far as anyone knows, for a sagebrush series. And what few western movies are made do poorly at the box office.

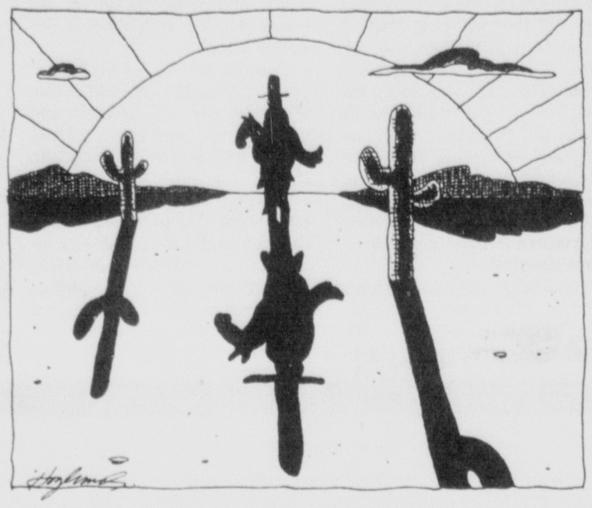
The reason for westerns going thataway isn't easy to pinpoint. But the general consensus is that Hollywood, as always, is responding to a change in the public's taste and appetite in entertainment.

Frank Price, former producer of The Virginian and now president of Universal TV, agrees with that theory.

"It boils down to a consideration of the type of western and the audiences which tend to like them," Price says. "From a TV standpoint, the classic western has little appeal in urban areas and to the younger audience. Therefore, advertisers are just not interested in sponsoring them."

Television must look for the biggest numbers. If one type of show — such as westerns — makes huge segments of the public switch off their TV sets, obviously the TV moguls are going to move on to something else.

In the feature film arena, the same situation applies. The movie audience today, by and large, consists of younger people, in the 18-to-25-year-old bracket. Years ago, the younger people loved cowboy movies; that is no longer true.



Recent western pictures — Kirk Douglas' "Posse" and Richard Brooks' "Bite the Bullet" — tried to circumvent that by being off-beat. "Posse" switched the classic good-guy-bad-buy roles and "Bite the Bullet" was really a chase film set in the West. Still, they were not successes.

Louis L'Amour, today's top selling author whose 54 western novels have been the basis of 33 movies, blames Hollywood's producers for the dearth of westerns.

"The problem isn't with the audience," L'Amour says, "but with the state of mind of the Hollywood producer. They have a success with a disaster movie and, from then on, that's all they want to do, make disaster movies.

"After the success of 'The Godfather,' I must have gotten ten calls from producers who wanted to know if I had a story about a Godfather-like character, set in the old West."

Curiously, whenever a John Wayne movie — a Wayne western — is shown on TV, it commands a high rating. And yet Wayne's latest movies have not done well at the box office.

"Wayne's westerns," says Price, "do well on TV — but not in New York and Los Angeles. Most advertisers want to reach those urban centers. They look at the Wayne figures and that turns them off sponsoring westerns on TV."

Price says that Universal has been trying to develop a western which would appeal to the urban audience. The studio felt it had succeeded with Alias Smith and Jones, but the show was only moderately successful. Price blames its time slot — opposite All In the Family and Flip Wilson — for that semi-failure.

L'Amour thinks westerns will stage another comeback. It is his feeling that there are basic reasons for the long history of these pictures, and those basic reasons still prevail.

"First," he says, "I believe there is something in our national character, maybe even in our genes, that makes us want to read about that era and watch dramas about it. Our ancestors, a thousand years ago, lived next to other people in Asia. Our ancestors were the ones who packed up and moved west to Europe. Their neighbors didn't.

"Our ancestors continued to move west through Europe. Other people stayed put. Our ancestors got to the shores of the Atlantic. Again, it was our ancestors who sailed to the new world, while others didn't.

"Once our ancestors landed on the eastern seaboard, the same process continued. So it was distilled. The ones who moved west were the most adventurous, perhaps the bravest. The need to push westward is in our genes.

"The second reason for our continuing love of westerns is that we all like stories about the man on horseback who can just ride away from his troubles. It's the ultimate freedom."

But L'Amour's feelings are romantic. They run up against Hollywood's crass dollars-and-cents approach. And Hollywood, today, sees and measures the audience and finds they're not interested in the romance of the old West.

"Look at Gunsmoke and Bonanza," says Frank Price. "When they started, roughly 20 years ago, the leads were younger and more attractive. In two decades, they aged. Naturally, they didn't have much appeal to today's younger TV audiences and the miracle is that they lasted as long as they did."

He says that every film made and every TV series made is up against stiff odds before it can succeed. And, today, westerns face even stiffer odds.

"Just the tag 'western' is enough to kill a project these days," Price says.

But L'Amour, whose books have sold more than 42 million copies (his latest is "Over On the Dry Side"), still has high hopes for the future.

"I think westerns on TV and in films will come back," he says. "No matter what the Hollywood producers say, I believe there is an audience for them. Look at the sales of my books — last year between 6 and 7 million copies."

Obviously, somebody is buying his books. But, just as obviously, they're not the audience buying movie tickets. And so, at least for the moment, you'll have to get your western kicks out of books.

Cline says answer to gun control is increased punishment of violators

BLOOMFIELD — Speaking at a noon meeting of the Bloomfield Kiwanis Club today, State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston, says one of his major legislative goals during the 1976 session of the General Assembly will be to help defeat any proposals which attempt to require mandatory registratoin or prohibit the sale of firearms.

In his remarks, Cline said:

"As we approach the nation's 200th birthday we find murder to be a daily event. Presidents and Presidential candidates are being shot at, nearly every robbery has a gun of some type involved, and crime is at an all-time high. There are people in this country, some of whom are high elected officials, who say we should register all firearms and prohibit the sale of all pistols in this country.

"The answer to the gun scare," says cline, "is not to deny American citizens the right to protect themselves and their homes, but instead to increase the punishment upon those who are convicted in gun-related crimes.

"If a murderer takes a life, then he should pay the price by losing his own life. If the newly enacted death penalty is put to use and those who do kill are put to death for their crimes, I believe the current increase in crime will show a drastic reduction.

"Our society has become so permissive that a person tried and convicted of first-degree murder, or one who kills an innocent bystander in a robbery, in many cases is released from prison in a few short years and is returned to society where in many cases he once again kills, robs and continues his life of crime.

"In the 1920s the American people tried to outlaw liquor by passing a law making it illegal to possess, sell or consume alcoholic beverages. As history well shows, all the laws and all the acts of Congress did not stop many of the American people from buying, selling and consuming alcohol.

"After only one decade, the people, as well as the government, saw what a dismal failure it had been to try and legislate morality. Not only did many of our citizens continue to consume liquor, they broke the law and violated the constitution in the process. Prohibition became an embarrassment to this country.

"Some forty years later we have certain elements of our country trying to claim that the answer to murder, rape, juvenile delinquency, Presidential assassination, robbery and crime in the street is to pass laws which require mandatory registration of every type of firearm known to man. This would include target pistols, deer rifles, shotguns and all sporting guns.

"They would also outlaw the sale and possession of pistols of all kinds and deny you and I the basic American right to protect ourselves and our homes.

"The right to keep and bear arms is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Every law-abiding citizen of our state and our nation should remember well the lessons learned from Nazi Germany in the 1930s. First, the Gestapo required mandatory registration of every weapon from target pistol to shotguns. Once registration was complete, confiscation of weapons or potential weapons was simply a matter of knocking on the front door and demanding citizens turn over their weapons.

"Some people say that could never happen in America. I pray to God it never does. One way I can help make sure it does not happen in American and in Missouri is by opposing any and all forms of gun control registration or prohibition of the sale of guns.

"There is an organized criminal element in this country who will possess and continue to purchase any gun of any size which they have the money to buy. No law which Missouri or the Congress could or will pass will stop criminals from having ready access to guns of all kinds. Criminals who have no respect for the law will certainly not be willing to register their guns, be they pistols, rifles or cannons.

"Gun control is not the answer to the crime problem in Missouri and in this nation. The answer is swifter and more severe sentences in the courts and a real tightening of the probation and parole regulations which allows a convicted criminal to return to society where he can once again endanger the life, health and security of our citizenry.

"You may be assured of one thing. As long as I hold public office, I will continue to oppose those forces which would attempt to deny our citizens their rights to own and bear arms."

Correction

The Future Business Leaders of America coffee for businessmen and women of Sikeston was held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this morning, rather than being scheduled for the same hours tonight as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Standard.

FELD BALLET SELLS OUT, EXTENDS SEASON

NEW YORK (AP) — Eliot Feld Ballet, playing a sold-out engagement at the Newman Theater in the Public Theater complex, extended its run for two weeks, beyond its scheduled ending on Nov. 16.

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VERBLE'S T.V.

Early Christmas for Kansas child

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cecil Hearts plan to pick out a tree, buy presents and celebrate early Christmas later this week while other families are observing Thanksgiving.

Doctors fear that 10-year-old Carl Heart, ravaged by leukemia, will not live another month.

Wednesday, the plucky youngster is supposed to come home to Salina, Kan., from a Wichita hospital—one of many homecomings from four different hospitals since he was stricken more than 1½ years ago.

"They gave him another blood transfusion three days ago," Cecil Heart said Monday night from Salina in a telephone interview with The Associated Press here. "He felt so bad the two previous days they thought he was going to die."

If Carl's fever stays down, he'll come home Wednesday. The family doesn't know how long he'll stay, and rushed plans for an early Christmas.

Meanwhile, the time span between blood transfusions and antibiotic painkiller shots continues to narrow.

Upon his return home he'll find his favorite toy, a 3½-foot Mickey Mouse doll, sitting on the divan where he left it when he was rushed to the hospital a week ago Monday.

The doll, nearly as big as he is, was waiting for him when he, his parents and five brothers and sisters made a dream trip to Disneyland two weeks ago, a gift of the hotel where the family stayed.

The trip, Carl's last wish, was made possible through donations from all parts of the country, but primarily from residents of Salina, a central Kansas community of 38,000.

Within hours of the family's return from California, Carl was headed back to the hospital with his mother, Mrs. Sheila Heart, who herself suffers from diabetes. A quick blood transfusion eased the pain the boy was going through—for a few days.

Cards, letters and donations continue to come in, and the Carl Heart Fund continues to grow at the Planters State Bank in Salina.

The money will be used to help pay mounting medical bills. Whatever's left will go to a leukemia fund, the boy's father says.

Heart said Carl likes the letters from youngsters best. Many of them come 10 to 15 to an envelope, sent by teachers for their classes.

Most of the letters, he said, are "from Christian people who really love the Lord."

There's been a smattering of hate mail, accusations the family is trying to "cash in" on a sick child, Heart said. "But 99 per cent of the people in the world are good...they're wonderful. They thank the Lord they're healthy and they wish the best for Carl."

The Hearts think it will be a miracle if their son lives until Christmas.

"The poor little guy is getting worse every day that goes by," Heart said Monday night. "But it could be that he will (live until Christmas)...it could be that he will."

Tom Tiede

Wallace's record worse than health

By Tom Tiede

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (NEA) — Shortly before George Wallace announced his formal bid for the presidency, a campaign aide said this of the candidate's chances:

"If single-mindedness counts for much, the governor should win in a walk. This fella's got no other interest, no other thought than bein' President. It's not like Bentsen or Carter, who if they lose they just go back to their millions and their hobbies and their other lives. George hasn't got no other life now, no sex, no sports, nothin'; all's he's got remainin' is 1976."

Indeed, in terms of singular zealotry, George Wallace may be the leading presidential candidate of all time. Associates describe him as almost desperately committed. He has neglected state affairs here to the point where much of the real decision making power is in the hands of his brother, Gerald, and most of the day-to-day routine is administered by variously capable lieutenants. As for private responsibilities, such as his two families, the governor has never been attentive in the normal fashion, and now has no time for them whatever.

Insofar as self-denial is often as admirable in a politician as chastity is in a priest, Wallace's dedication may have some popular benefit. Voters favor the enthusiastic. Yet there is another side to zeal and in this case it appears to be dark: at a time when Americans seem to be rebelling against automated leaders, Wallace is increasingly emerging as a kind of Strangelovian robot, mechanical in thought and purpose, possessed by deep mysteries that are beyond easy interpretation.

How, for example, can one fathom the governor's forfeiture of state obligations? A U.S. Attorney here has said that though Wallace has run for President four times "he hasn't run his state for three terms." Even a one-time Wallace confidant, John Cohn, says the man has "been a terrible governor."

In more than a decade of Wallace leadership, though his own stock has soared nationally, the state of Alabama has gone from 47th to 48th in the Union in the percentage of poor residents, and from 45th to 49th in per capita income.

His chronic and cruel neglect of his family, however, is even more baffling, and perhaps more telling of the candidate's character. His present wife Cornelia says Wallace is simply too politically active to be "much of a father to my boys." Others here, however, say the governor's reluctance to be a parent predates his politics. "George was never much of the family kind," says a long acquaintance, "Lurleen, you know, he just more or less used her all of her life."

Lurleen was Wallace's first wife, a private, unassuming woman whom he neglected for much of their marriage, then discovered her worth only in a political way. In a book about the Wallace family, George Wallace Jr. speaks glowingly of Lurleen as being both his mother and father figure. The governor forever away, George Jr. tells of his mother "lighting up" their home with her presence. Even at Christmas the father was disinterested; he made it a point to be home then, but while Lurleen got up early with the kids to unwrap presents, the governor laid about in bed to mid-morning, reading the newspapers.

In 1966, prevented by law from succeeding himself in the state house, Wallace ran Lurleen as a surrogate, this even though she was scheduled to undergo surgery for cancer of the uterus. It was a tasteless Wallace ploy, altogether selfish, which nonetheless succeeded.

When she eventually died, Wallace opened her coffin to spectators, against her expressed wishes. He ended the episode by having a bust to her memory placed awkwardly in the lobby of the state capitol. Referring to her today, he calls her, formally, "Governor Lurleen."

It should be noted that Wallace is not the only presidential candidate who has excluded his flesh and blood from his life, Gerald Ford being another who has generally felt his career more important than his children. Yet Wallace is a special example, if only because he is a special case: devoid of warmth and philosophy and now a kind of ultimate political creature, he offers the nation naught but political passion.

It remains to be seen if many voters feel this is enough in an America and in a world running short of everything except political passion.

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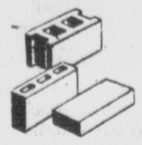

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Defender program faces shortage

JEFFERSON CITY — Judges and lawyers are undecided about what effect the temporary stoppage of payments to court-appointed attorneys will have, but all say it has raised questions about the program's failure.

Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Seiler announced last week that payments would be stopped for any bills submitted after Nov. 1 to keep the public defender program from running out of money.

The Supreme Court administers the three-year-old public defender program, which provides representation for indigent defendants.

Fourteen judicial circuits in the state have full-time public defenders. The other 29 circuits use the court-appointed counsel program in which judges appoint attorneys to represent indigent defendants.

Until Seiler allows payments these appointed attorneys will not be reimbursed for their services.

"The Court is asking the attorneys to continue to represent any clients that need representation and at the same time be patient as we try to work out the problems associated with the court-appointed counsel," said James Parkison, state courts administrator.

Howard McFadden, public defender for Cole County, said the legislature made a "serious underestimation" in the amount of money given to the program.

When the bill was passed in 1972 the legislature put a $1.8 million spending ceiling on the public defender program. But the entire amount was appropriated for this fiscal year.

Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, the sponsor of the bill, says the ceiling will have to be raised so that more money can be appropriated.

"They ran out of money. That's tragic. We have to appropriate more money to fund this program," he said.

Rothman says that without this program in justice could break down.

"We have to have public defenders. If we don't, people will go free because they do not have legal representation," he said.

Parkison blames an "increasing caseload and a demise in the available money" for the problem the program now faces.

Rothman agrees, citing figures which show 2,400 felony cases now pending in St. Louis as opposed to 900 when the bill was passed in 1972.

"We've had a very unusual recession and this has bred crime because people who are out of work will do anything to feed their family," he said.

Judges in Greene County (Springfield), the most populous circuit to have a court-appointed system, do not think the funds stoppage will have a chaotic effect on the legal system there.

"At this point the attorneys are going to go ahead on the assumption that the legislators will act in good faith and release the funds eventually," said Judge Jack Powell.

In any case, all agree it has put a burden on lawyers. Instead of getting the $20 per hour they were paid before the stoppage to try a case in court they will be doing it for free. Only their expenses will be paid.

"That's a hell of an imposition to take a man out of his office for five weeks to prepare a case and not reimburse him. No one would think of doing that to a doctor," McFadden said.

He says the stoppage shows the need to expand the public defender program statewide and end the practice of court-appointed attorneys.

He cites studies which show the public defender system is less costly per case as one of the reasons for the change.

"The handwriting is on the wall. Eventually the public defender program will have to be expanded throughout the state for the cost factor if for no other reason," he said.

But Parkison and others doubt that there are enough cases to justify the expansion.

In the 14 circuits with public defenders 12,000 cases were handled in fiscal year 1975 but in the other 29 circuits only 3,000 cases arose which need court-appointed attorneys.

In order to have public defenders in these areas several circuits would have to be combined, and Parkison says this would raise problems for the defender in trying to cover a larger area.

"You would not want the public defender to get spread too thin. It might be physically hard to get from point A to point B if the area was not compact enough. He's got to be able to cover the turf," Parkison said.

McFadden says a reason for going to the public defender system is the "accumulated repository of skill and experience" that defenders have.

"The court-appointed attorney system puts a judge in the position where he can't be calling on the more skillful or experienced lawyers. This would represent a preemption of their time," he said.

Powell says the practice of judges appointing attorneys leads to more work for the judges who have to appoint them and then approve their bills, but he says there are also advantages to it.

"If you have a serious case you can always be sure you have a good attorney. If you're stuck with a public defender that's lazy when there's nothing you can do.

The instant it happened

Kiss of life

Florida skies are overcast on a muggy day, July 17, 1967, as the linemen report for a routine morning job in a Jacksonville suburb. The power lines are dead, they're told. Except one. And lineman Randall Champion hits it and is knocked unconscious. Other linemen, a block away, race down their poles to help. Jimmy Thompson is first up the pole where Champion is hanging upside down. He begins mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his striken buddy who has turned blue. Another lineman follows Thompson up and together they bring him down. He regains consciousness halfway down the pole and is sped off by ambulance. He will be out of work a few months for skin grafts on his feet, where the electricity burned out. It's a routine morning for Rocco Morabito, too. In fact, a slow day. The veteran photographer for the Jacksonville Journal is in the same neighborhood on another assignment and passes the men working on the lines on his way. He finishes his assignment and decides to swing by the linemen again for whatever they might be worth in the rest of his film pack. People are shouting as he pulls up. He looks up and sees Champion, upside down, unconscious. Morabito shoots one quick picture, feeling helpless as he races to the car-telephone. "Get help," he tells the office, not knowing a distress call is already out. When Morabito returns, Thompson is up the pole, supplying the "kiss of life." Morabito shoots again and again. He races back to the office and hand-develops the film — three minutes past deadline but the paper is holding for these pictures, which will earn him a Pulitzer. Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1968.

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Farmers harvest crops under ideal conditions

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri farmers began plowing their land last week in preparation for the next growing season after speeding through what agriculture officials call an "ideal harvest."

Production of both soybeans and corn was up significantly over 1974, and higher than the expectations of agriculture department forecasters, despite a midsummer drought.

But the higher supply of crops throughout the country has forced prices lower, prompting farmers to hold off selling their produce on the open market.

Don Bay, statistician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said, "We've probably had the best conditions ever for harvesting crops this fall. The dry, warm weather made moisture content in soybeans low."

With the ideal conditions, Missouri's farmers had harvested about 90 per cent of their crops by the beginning of November, Bay said.

Warren Woolever, director of administrative services for the state agriculture department, said the harvest "was probably a little better than expectations."

"As summer dragged on with a drought, we anticipated another bad year. But as the harvest went on, especially with soybeans, we were pleasantly surprised," Woolever said.

Government figures show that the average soybean yield rose from 22 bushels per acre in 1974 to 25.5 this year. This helped push production to 113,475,000 bushels, an increase of 17.7 million from 1974.

Corn production was also up, but not as much as soybeans. Yield increased from 55 bushels per acre in 1974 to 64 in 1975. The harvest produced 172.8 million this year, up from 149 million in 1974.

The six-week summer drought reduced corn production by about one-third, according to Bay, and cut soybean production by about 10 per cent.

The drought, while not as severe as the one in 1974, hurt the corn crop more than the soybeans because it was planted earlier. Bay said the corn was saved from more serious damage because excellent spring weather aided in early planting. When the drought hit, the corn was not as vulnerable as it had been in 1974, when a wet spring caused a late planting.

Bay said the soybeans are hardier and were not in a very critical stage when the dry spell began in July and continued through the first half of July.

The good fall weather aided in planting of winter wheat and plowing land for next year's crop, Bay said. Figures show that 56 per cent of plowing had been done by Nov. 1, far ahead of normal.

The good production has reduced prices farmers are getting for their crops, Woolever said.

The price of corn varied from $3.05 to $3.25 per bushel in 1974, but dropped to $2.22 to $2.47 per bushel this year.

Soybeans experienced a similar decline, falling from between $6.80 to $7.10 in 1974 to $4.15 to $4.52 this fall.

To get around these low prices, Woolever said, farmers are storing their crops in bins until the price rises in the spring. Greater use of on-the-farm storage bins makes this possible, he said.

"It means the farmer has the alternative of putting off selling in hopes that prices will go up later," he said.

Toby Wright, in the marketing division of the Missouri Farm Bureau, agreed.

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THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Nov. 26, & Thurs. Nov. 27, 1975

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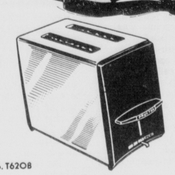

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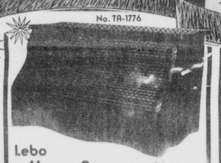

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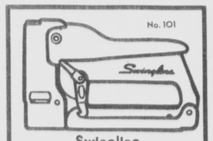

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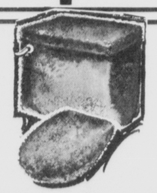

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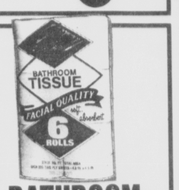

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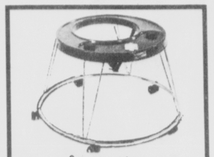

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Some 'safe not sorry' household hints

Don't look now. The boss' wife is tripping over a trailing lamp cord. Rushing to her rescue, your neighbor spills a martini. Stunned by it all, a guest uses the area rug as an ashtray.

The scenario for a pre-party nightmare and not the real scene? Let's hope so.

Holiday parties often disintegrate into a series of calamities, but pre-party planning and preparedness can prevent many disasters and cure others.

Taping or tying lamp cords to walls or table legs cuts down the odds on clumsy falls. It's also a good idea to stash away tippy tables, heirlooms and fragile furnishings.

While you're at it, replace small ashtrays with plenty of the extra-large variety — and plan to have them emptied regularly. Serve drinks with a napkin or coaster and scatter a supply of extras on all the tables.

To cope with spills, stains and burns, Eureka Home Care Institute experts advise creating a Party Survival Center. Select a convenient spot and stock it with these first aid items: sponges, paper towels, mild detergent, white vinegar, dry cleaning solvent, mop, pail, vacuum cleaner with attachments and a stain removal guide.

Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated if you place another Survival Kit in a bathroom for your guests' use. Fill a decorative basket with safety pins, sewing kit, band-aids, spot remover, comb and aspirin.

No matter how carefully you prepare, disaster can strike. If it does, the Survival Center will allow you to act quickly and confidently.

Blot up a spilled martini or other alcoholic beverage immediately. If allowed to sit, alcohol forms a permanent yellow stain on many fibers. Eureka experts recommend applying a solution of one teaspoon mild detergent, one teaspoon white vinegar and one quart tepid water to the spot. When dry, vacuum to remove residue and revive the fiber's nap.

This cleaning solution also removes spots from cranberries, jello-molds, candied yams, slushy salt tracks and pet's accidents. For oily foodstuffs, chocolate, gravy, salad dressing and sauces, apply the same solution; let dry and then use the dry cleaning solvent you've stocked in the Survival Center.

Remedy cigarette burns on carpets by clipping off darkened ends of carpet tufts, then apply the cleaning solution, dry and vacuum.

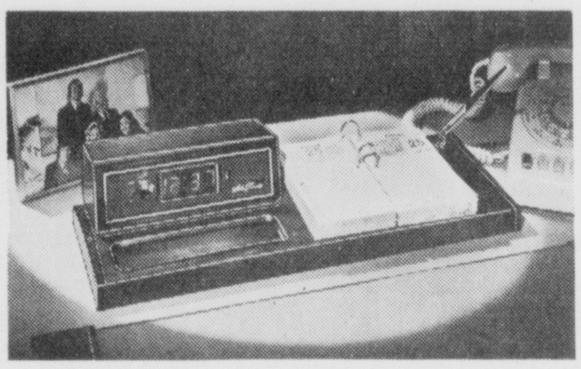
If the fireplace starts spewing ashes, make certain the damper is open and working properly. A once-over with a vacuum equipped with Edge Kleener will remove ashy residue and draw out soot trapped between carpets and the edge of the hearth or baseboard.

More information on first aid for party spots and stains is available in Eureka's new stain removal guide. For a copy, send 25 cents in stamps or coins and a self-addressed business-size envelope to: Stain Guide, Dept. MCS, 1201 East Bell Street, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Musical sleep scene

GIVE SPECIAL HOLIDAY FRIENDS the enjoyment of TV sound with General Electric's elegant FM/AM TV band digital clock radio. Perfect for the late night or early morning talk shows, model 7-4460, in walnut grain finish on polystyrene cabinet, lets you go to sleep to TV or music, while the radio shuts off automatically.

Luxurious wood desk set



A GREAT GIFT for that busy executive in your life is this master set of desk efficiency from Seth Thomas. Called Speed-Read Office Mate, it comes in a rich solid wood case with dark pine finish, and offers an attached electric digital clock with a lighted dial, front-set appointment alarm and time controls. Included are a two-year calendar and ball point pen in swivel holder and a tray for clips 'n' things.

Cushy comfort for Christmas

A COMFORTABLE "POUF CHAIR" may be an answer to the ideal Christmas gift. Starting out as a chair with a round, tufted pouf, it "flattens out" in no time flat. Remove the pouf for only as long as it takes to flip over the chair's curved back.

VERSATILE GIFTS that serve as a clock, waker-upper alarm, and FM-AM receiver are digital clock radios. This one, by Zenith, also brings continuous government weather broadcasts in many areas of the U.S. Clock has illuminated inch-high numerals for easy identification. Cabinet is simulated wood with grained walnut finish.

Informant 1351 vs. Sixth Amendment

Army spy infiltrated ACLU office

By Tony DeStefano

A new fight over the right of the military to spy on civilians has erupted with the recent disclosure that the Army had placed an informant in the offices of civil liberties lawyers in Europe.

Documents which were recently declassified show that military intelligence units in West Berlin subsidized an informant who staffed the law office of American Civil Liberties Union lawyers in Heidelberg.

The ACLU, calling the action "outrageous," suspects that its case load, which includes court martial defenses and a massive lawsuit against the Army, might have been compromised.

But an Army spokesman said military intelligence had no interest in ACLU casework or strategy. He claims that the informant was paid to identify a number of classified documents which were allegedly stolen, and to find out who was involved in their theft.

At the heart of the dispute is the question of the legality of military surveillance of civilian organizations. The Supreme Court has yet to rule on the constitutionality of such activity. And, in the absence of a ruling from the high court, the military reserves the right to spy.

The informant, who was not identified by name in the documents, was apparently a young American veteran living in West Berlin. He had maintained a working relationship with Army intelligence while working with American activists in that city. The code designation 1351 was given as his cryptonym.

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Informant 1351 told his Army contact that he would be going to Heidelberg to work with the Lawyers Military Defense Committee (LMDC), a group closely affiliated with the ACLU, which helps defend soldiers in legal cases.

In Heidelberg, the informant spent an unspecified amount of time tending the LMDC office. According to LMDC attorney Mark Schreiber, the informant was sometimes the only person in charge of the office while the legal staff was traveling in Germany.

Sgt. Carl Maze, who was assigned to military intelligence in Berlin in 1974, claims the informant approached him with copies of classified material which had been passed to an underground GI newspaper in Germany.

The documents in question were passed to several U.S. Senators and later published by a Senate subcommittee.

According to the Army, the documents were similar to intelligence files which had been stolen from Army offices in West Berlin and sent to Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) in 1973.

The documents disclosed Army spying, mail interception and the surveillance of a group called Americans for McGovern which was active in West Berlin in 1972 and 1973.

The Army paid the informant more than $100, as well as travel expenses and several bonuses. The informant also asked if his work might weigh favorably if he tried to get a job with Army intelligence. To this, Sgt. Maze claims he told the man that his record would reflect the good work he had done, but that he should apply through regular Army enlistment channels.

The association between informant 1351 and the Army lasted for some 10 months. It ended when headquarters severed the relationship because Congressional inquiries and the ACLU surveillance lawsuits made the situation "delicate."

Although the Army claims it never asked the informant to spy on case work, the ACLU is unconvinced that its legal strategy was not exposed.

"I think this whole episode raises the serious question of our Sixth Amendment rights having been violated," said John Shattuck, ACLU national counsel.

Another ACLU attorney, David Addlestone, who handles military cases, said, "We are now thinking about opening up all the cases that went through the Heidelberg office to see what information the informant passed on to the military. This could have an effect on some 20 court martials."

These latest disclosures imply that the Army may have violated its own controls on surveillance. According to the affidavit of one Army intelligence officer, the ACLU group in Heidelberg was not an approved target for any operation during the time the informant was active there.

In a pending class action lawsuit, the ACLU alleges that the Army has engaged in illegal and unconstitutional surveillance of civilians for several years.

The Pentagon has maintained that such spying is necessary to determine whether civilians who worked with American soldiers were disposed to sabotage military operations. Some disgruntled soldiers, however, feel that the surveillance was part of a "dirty tricks" operation to remove dissident soldiers and civilians from the military establishment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

More free time with less kitchen work

For many homemakers, the holiday season seems to be a constant rush to get the dishes done from one meal before starting to prepare the next.

And too often you emerge from the kitchen only long enough to wish your visitors well on their homeward journey.

This Christmas, General Electric suggests you plan on visiting with your visitors and let a Potscrubber™ dishwasher do the after dinner dirty work. With its spacious interior, GE's GSD1050 model can accommodate large turkey platters. And its multi-level washing action can clean casserole dishes with dried-on or baked-on food.

There's also a gentle China & Crystal cycle, with washing action softened by aeration, to help protect your fragile items.

Not only can a GSD1050 clean most dishes you will soil without your having to pre-rinse, it will do the job softly. Just tap off any large scraps of food. GE's exclusive PermaTuf™ tub material and special sound-insulation system make it one of the quietest dishwashers you can own. While it is operating you can even carry on a normal conversation in the same room.

This year, be a hostess for your holiday guests — get a Potscrubber dishwasher rather than being one.

Freezin' season for hip hostess

Crafty Christmas hostesses will get a jump on the holiday season and all of the extra work that it brings by starting early to prepare and freeze their favorite holiday dishes.

Cakes, cookies and hors d'oeuvres can all be frozen well in advance of Christmastime so there's never any worry of being unprepared for those unexpected get-togethers.

They'll fit right in next to ol' Tom Turkey — ready and waiting for his pre-banquet thaw!

A word of advice: don't let all of your good intentions be ruined by last minute confusion. Be sure to mark all of your items before placing them in the freezer.

History Dull? Bah, Humbug!

Even grumpy old Scrooge would have had to smile in reading "'76," The Associated Press' lavishly-illustrated and lyrically-written book of the year 1776—as it happened, month by month.

It is a book that is not miserly with text nor illustrations, humor nor history—only stingy in its price. At $7.95, Scrooge—probably would have bought one for Tiny Tim, too.

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Home-style hockey for entire family

The American family, according to a recent study, spends almost as much money on leisure activities each year as on rent or home loans. That's about $100 billion annually.

During the past year, as a result of double digit inflation and spiraling fuel prices, many Americans have begun to look for leisure activities at home.

Fun at home

In part, the rising cost of living may account for the increasing popularity of such games as backgammon and chess and renewed interest in contract bridge.

Pocket billiards, more popularly known as pool, has also enjoyed a recent surge of interest. According to the Billiard Congress of America, 25 million Americans play the game at home.

Popular favorite

During the past two years another game has developed an avid coterie of fans. It's Brunswick's® Air-Hockey® game. Brunswick, the originator of the game, introduced a coin-operated model in 1972. It rapidly became a favorite in college unions, taverns and free-standing game parlors. Before the game was a year old, inter-state tournaments were held with the finals of one shown on CBS-TV.

Table top model

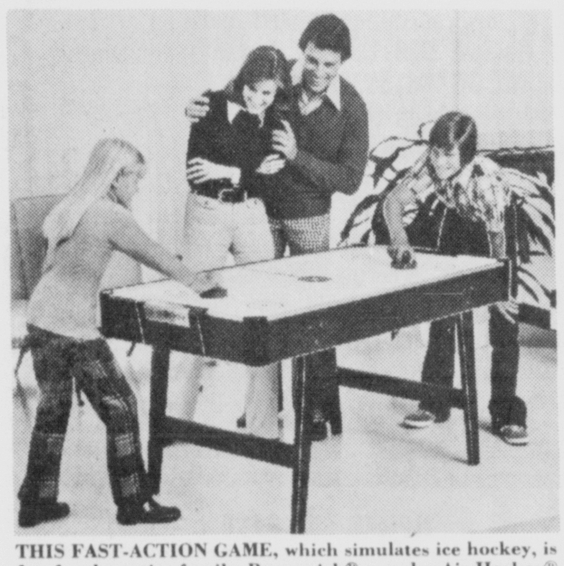
The popularity of the game prompted Brunswick to introduce a home model Air-Hockey game in 1973. It inspired Aurora Products, under license from Brunswick, to manufacture and sell a table-top version of the game in 1974.

The game's popularity is easy to explain. It is easy to learn and it offers the speed and action of ice hockey. Players stationed at each end of the table, utilizing hand-held goalies, attempt to defend their goals from a careening puck, while at the same time try to knock the flying puck into their opponent's goal.

The puck flies at almost blinding speeds across the table on a cushion of forced air. A blower motor located underneath the table forces air through thousands of minute holes in the surface of the table creating the air cushion. As a result, the puck flies across the table almost friction-free.

Larger versions

This year Brunswick is introducing two new home models of its Air-Hockey game — a 5-foot Bantam™ model and a 6-foot Professional Style table.

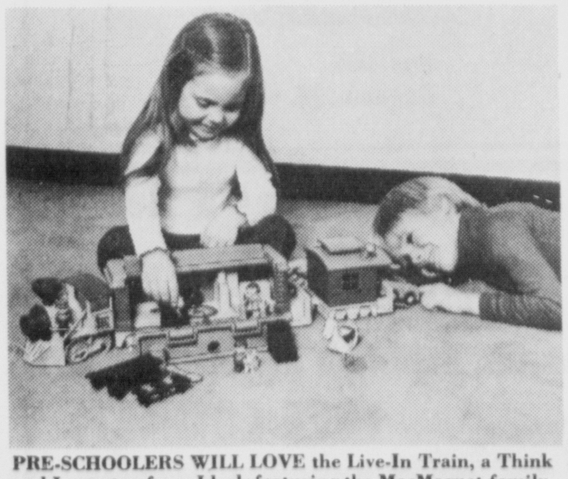


THIS FAST-ACTION GAME, which simulates ice hockey, is fun for the entire family. Brunswick® popular Air-Hockey® game is now available in a five-foot Bantam™ table model as shown. It sells for about $100. Also available in six-foot Professional Style model.

Hi, ho, the Lone Ranger

THE AGELESS MASKED RIDER of the 1930's is making a strong comeback with today's youngsters. Proving the Old West is forever young, long-time favorites such as the Lone Ranger, his faithful Indian companion Tonto, the great horse Silver, and trusty pinto Scout, are just as popular with Space Age kids as they were back in the days of parlor radios and Saturday serials. Leading the popularity parade are imaginative toys and fashions like this best-selling collection of Gabriel's "Lone Ranger" fully-jointed action figures and accessories, complete with a Carson City setting, and Rob Roy's new "Lone Ranger" dacron/cotton shirt line for boys (sizes 8-20, 4-7). Both the toys and clothes are very much like the "Lone Ranger" . . . virtually indestructible and sure to please.

Magnetized fun



PRE-SCHOOLERS WILL LOVE the Live-In Train, a Think and Learn toy from Ideal, featuring the MacMagnet family, the first family in pre-school toys that actually looks and is able to act similar to real people. The family and its dog are magnetized so they can hold hands with each other, carry luggage and tools, or open their Pullman car, revealing their living quarters. The caboose holds the family car. The two-foot long Live-In Train comes with 13 play accessories all of which store inside the train.

DOLL CLOTHES

Before you throw out that blouse, think of it as clothing for a doll. Every girl likes a modern wardrobe for her doll and scraps of material help make that wish come true.

CAREFUL

There's nothing worse than finding a piece of a toy missing. Take care when putting toys away; be sure all pieces are in the box or carton. Good training aid for children.

Constructive, interesting hobby gifts fill psychological needs of adults, children

"Doing your own thing" is the thing these days. The desire for individuality, nostalgia for the good old days are among the reasons why do-it-yourself hobbies are anticipated to be among the most popular gifts this season. Perhaps, too, because they're thrifty.

But there are also more profound reasons. Psychological. Having a self-involving hobby, in the opinion of Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, is an effective means of combating the boredom of idly killing leisure time or the equal deadliness of day-to-day work or household routine. The pride of a mother who makes a decorative craft piece, she says, brings immeasurable psychological rewards.

Relax and enjoy

Dr. Nelson Bradley, Northwestern University authority on the emotional and health problems of "work addicted" business executives, is also an advocate of having a hobby. He especially recommends those that require the use of hands and some concentration to complete; such as building scale models, painting, running a model railroad, or cabinet work.

Activities, far more potent than a pill, for inducing relaxation, restoring a sense of humor—and, most important, improving relationships with their families, their employees, and their employer.

Constructive pursuits

Children are also heeded by the psychologist. A parent is fortunate, according to Dr. Rudolph Brandt, Beverly Hills psychiatrist and educator, whose youngsters enjoy constructive hobbies. They stimulate creativity, often motivate them to pursue careers related to their specific hobby interest, instill a pride of accomplishment, strengthen their confidence, and in most instances encourage them to become better students.

As if responding to these needs, there are hundreds of new hobby gifts, reports the Hobby Industry of America, available at hobby and department stores everywhere, that would be welcomed by most everyone on a Christmas shopping list.

REVERSE ROLES . . . Those days are past when fathers used the pretense of giving their sons model electric trains, then standing by until they could operate them themselves. Now sons are giving them to their fathers, with the same idea in mind. Model railroading, reports the Hobby Industry of America, is one of the nation's fastest growing adult, youngster, and family hobbies. Model railroad sets and equipment are available in sizes to fit any space, priced for any budget and ranging from those for the young neophyte engineer to those for the most sophisticated railroad tycoon. At hobby and department stores.

Simple or complex

There are those designed to be easy for beginners, who'll be delighted to discover that they are not all thumbs. There are sophisticated projects for the experienced hobbyist. There are materials and kits to convert articles usually thrown away, such as bottles, tin cans, plastic containers, into practical and decorative pieces.

The magic of hobbies is that they seem to fill different needs for different people. A retired man or woman living alone, a tense business executive, an office or production line worker, and a youngster all benefit differently from assembling the same scale model kit of a ship or car, or doing the same craft, collecting stamps or coins, doing needlework or making an exquisite piece of jewelry.

There is an abundance of outdoor hobby kits, too. There are ready-to-fly scale model airplanes, sail and power boats, and finely engineered radio controlled aircraft and seacraft to stir the imagination of any sport-hobbyist.

There are even model rockets equipped with cameras to automatically photograph the earth below.

Conversation pieces

Most scale models, available in kits, or to be scratch-built, are so authentic that camera buffs create settings for them that mirror reality. An intriguing combination of two hobbies. "Do-it-yourselfers" convert models into lamp bases, bookends, and other conversation-making pieces. They've enjoyed not only doing them but also later talking about them.

"Hobbies are a part of living," said Dinah Shore, an avid photographer, painter, and needlepointer. "They keep your life," she said, "from falling into a narrow sphere of interest, limited to your work or your home. I'd advise everyone to get a hobby. There is no reason to live life second-hand, being a spectator instead of a participant."

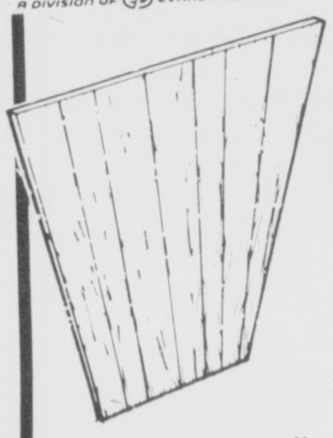
One thing is certain. When you give a gift of a hobby and you hear "It's just what I needed," it's truly meant.

MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

After Thanksgiving
NO RAIN CHECKS! COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!!
LEFT-OVER SALE

We've Got Some "Turkeys" In Our Inventory That Are GREAT BUYS - For Two Days Only - Friday & Saturday. . .
We're Carving Prices To The Bone! Hurry!!

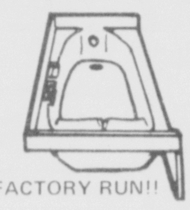
TANGLEWOOD PECAN PREFINISHED PANELING. . .



4'x 8'x 5/32" 2.69 sheet

Hurry for this low, low price on Moore's simulated woodgrain finish on wood fiber substrate paneling with toned, random board-width grooving and antiquing for added wall interest!! Medium-toned Pecan finish is an excellent budget decor choice for most rooms above grade in your home.

5' Acrylic Bath Tubs W/Safety Grab Bar & Seat. . .



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$34 each
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18	2x6x6 No. 3 Fir	1.04	.85
390	2x6x8 No. 3 Fir	1.38	1.13
1060	9½"x12' Rough sawn Preniol siding	3.60	1.99
1100	White Pine 2¼ casing shorts, LFT	.23	.14
27	Reinforcing wire mesh 6x6 6x150	78.45	61.50
276	Insu panelfoam ¾x13⅝x48 27¼ s ft	3.71	2.59
7	16"x39" white alum shutters - pair	10.59	4.99
12	14"x81" white plastic shutters - pair	19.95	6.99
14	18x68 birch doors HC	12.70	8.69
1235	PM4 prefinished IS corners 8'	.79	.59
840	PM4 prefinished OS corner 8'	1.19	.84
280	PM4 prefinished Batten 10'	.69	.49
850	PM4 prefinished end cap 10'	1.29	.89
3	3'x6' alum. single hung window	19.95	9.95
3	19x17 pink lavatory	24.95	9.95
72	Closet hanger bar 8'	3.99	1.39
119	Closet hanger bar 6'	2.99	.99
60	Closet hanger bar 4'	1.99	.69
450	Garage liner 4x7½ & 4x8	5.99	3.99
200	Factory Seconds paneling	5.99	3.49
1	3½ HP tiller	224.95	159.95
1	10x10 Robco metal shed - set up	159.95	112.00
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300	4" Octogon ceiling box	.59	.24
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300	Tawny Oak paneling 4x7	6.99	4.39
270	Stained hickory paneling 4x8	7.49	6.49
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102	Cape Cod birch paneling 4x8	7.49	6.49
30	Counter topping 3'x8'	12.00	8.40
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29	Bucket of sponges	.99	.79
120	Light bulbs 6 pack 2-60, 75, 100	1.63	1.11
10	500 gallon septic tanks	122.95	107.50
3	300 gallon septic tanks	92.75	81.25
300	4"x10' Std plastic pipe SD	5.35	3.99
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18	Bromje Patio doors 60x68	147.25	129.95
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700	Kaiser alum. siding - square	27.50	23.45
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26	RT10 Portable heater	17.88	13.99
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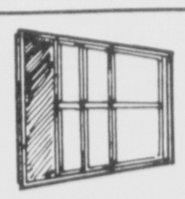

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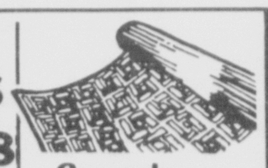

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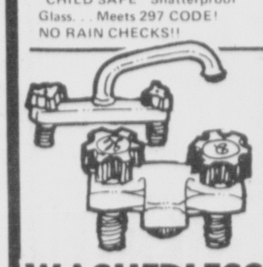

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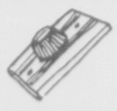

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5	440 BR	Hall	4.99	3.75
7	366 BK	Hall	10.59	7.95
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9	300 0 BK	Wall	6.99	5.25
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MOORE'S

Children Don't Easily Accept a Stepparent

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW ZORK (AP) — It's a double emotional load, adjusting to a new marriage and to the pressures of becoming a stepparent at the same time, says Brenda Maddox, who not only has done extensive research on the subject, but is herself a stepmother.

"You get it on the wedding day — the whole colossal new experience to deal with," she says. "You have to be a new mother and new wife or a new father and new husband all at once."

Though half a million adults a year in the United States alone join the ranks, in her interviews with nearly a hundred stepparents, Mrs. Maddox found a common threat — a sense of isolation, a feeling that they "almost didn't dare think about" their situation.

"When you adopt a child both parents are in it together, the ground rules are clearer. There has been very little study about stepfamilies," explains Mrs. Maddox, who has just written a book, "The Half-Parent," dealing with her own experiences as well as her investigation into the subject.

The author, who took on a ready-made family of an 8-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl when she married their father after the death of their mother, admits candidly that there have been problems.

"I will not say they are like my own children. It's only since we've all stopped pretending to an emotion that we don't have that we are happy, though we still have some tense spots."

It has been 15 years since she married British author John Maddox, moving into his house so that it wouldn't involve too much change for the children, but still "we jarred at every point.

"They felt it was their territory and I was an intruder," explains the attractive 43-year-old brunette. "They had mixed feelings. They were glad to have a substitute mother and insisted that I go to their school things but they didn't want to change their own habits."

The couple, who live in London, have two children of their own, a girl, 12, and a boy, 5.

BRENDA MADDOX

"Having a new baby does seem to make things better for stepfamilies," their mother says. "It introduces a new element, gives stepparents and stepchildren a shared experience. There is a blood tie, and it creates a feeling of permanence for the family."

Though Mrs. Maddox, an American, legally adopted her stepchildren "to give them a sense of security," she feels there are valid arguments against the practice.

"Adoption severs the ties with one side of the family, wipes out kinship links," she explains. "There is growing awareness that who your blood parents are is important to your own sense of identity."

In the matter of discipline stepparents seem to have difficulty hitting a happy medium, Mrs. Maddox has found. They are either too strict or too lenient. Some stay completely out of it, allowing the natural parent to make all the decisions. In any case, she says, they don't dare to be spontaneous.

"Stepparents have to have the confidence to make their own rules for their own household," she says. "But being very conscious of the fact that they have found happiness themselves they often bend over backwards to try to make the children happy."

Mrs. Maddox, whose stepchildren call her Brenda — "which was fine because there was already a person in their life they called mummy" — believes that children should be asked what they'd prefer, maybe making up a special name that suits everyone.

POLITICAL NOTICES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES R. "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of ourloved one, Tracy Alan Beeson, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Bill O'Guinn Funeral home. Special thanks to Robert Vaughn, famous writer of the Daily Sikeston Standard who helped put our thoughts into words and will appear in Sunday's issue of Scope. In memory of our loved one - the family of Tracy Alan Beeson.
11-26-75

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Sikeston Day Care of Learning Center now open. Located 338 Matthews. Rev. Billie Butler - Manager. Call 471-3264 or 471-5721
11-28-75

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent Sleeping room available by the week or month. Also nightly at the Dunn Hotel. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4264.
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7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
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Nice 3 bedroom duplex. $225 monthly. 471-6461 472-0755 evenings.
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9. House For Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom house with large garage. May call 471-6242.
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3 bedrooms home, $125.00 per month. 471-3777.
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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

11. Misc. For Rent

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11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home in Sikeston, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, $175 per month plus deposit. Adults preferred. 545-3690.
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12A Musical Instru.

Clarinet, trumpet, and Manual Smith-Corona typewriter. Call 471-6654.
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PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, phone 471-4531
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Order now for Christmas delivery. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday. 1-5 Sundays thru Christmas - Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 and 62. Corning Ark. 501-857-3372.
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Grandfather clock. Black walnut Westminister chimes. A beautiful gift for Christmas. 471-5294 or 471-5508.
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Accordian for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-2023 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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Tires -- 2 GR 78-14's Sears with 36,000 miles. 2 F-70 14 Snow Tires. Call 471-8155.
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For Sale: Cromes slotted wheels for Ford pickup $100. 1965 Ford Pickup. Call 649-5391. Gas range. Call 649-5391. $100.00
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1975 Honda 750 4 cylinder 1600 miles. $1650. Call 748-2998.
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Kitchenaide Dishwasher. Like new. Call 471-6453.
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Fireplace wood, $28 truck load. Oak $38. 471-2501 after 6 471-0623.
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Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
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Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
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Tool Auction
Fri.
November 28-7:00 pm
in Bernie, on Main St. Bernie Auction Building.
There will be tools of all makes and kinds.
Everything from Air tools to socket sets.
Public and dealers welcome.
293-5948

Attention Rainbow vacum cleaner owners
What you ladies have been asking for has arrived. The Rainbow power head with beater bars. For free demo on how this attachment can be placed on your cleaner. Call 471-2378, after 5.

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6 new zig-zag sewing machines with minor paint scratches to be sold for $45.00 each and may be paid for at $15.00 per month. For freee home demonstratioins with no obligation please write

Claim Manager, P.O. Box 428
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(Please give directions to home if you live in the country.)

13. Real Estate

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
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TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS
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442 acres and 200 acres
Call 471-7111
485 acres excellent ridge land. 15 miles from Sikeston. This is not sand. All cleared--No buildings--$600 per acre. Terms are available.

Commercial building. 320 Main New Madrid. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 3 rooms downstairs, 4 big lots. $18,000. Call 222-6223.
12-3-75

2 acres, fenced with barn. Located at the Mini Farms. Call 471-3154.
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2 bedroom house for sale. 202 Lee St. Extra Lot $11,500. Call 471-3777, 471-0073, 471-4902.
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"FOR SALE BY OWNER: 804 A. Farm in Bollinger County, Mo.; 270 A. in pasture and hay; 780 A. fenced; creek, springs, drilled wells, ideal for development; 100 head of cattle plus approximately 35 calves included; approximately 4500 bales hay included; all for $248,000.00; 20 per cent down, balance owner financed. Write Box 338, Marble Hill, Mo. 63764. or call 238-3252."
11-30-75

For Sale: Building 24 x 48 with 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. 2½ acres of ground. Priced to sell. Call 649-2190.
11-20-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55.000, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. WAYNE COUNTY: 160 Acres $45,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14. Situations Wanted

Year around employment position on farm wanted. Experienced in machinery and other farm chores. Call 471-5466.
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15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-75

Wanted to buy Good used baby bed. Call 649-5391.
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1 or 2 good beagle rabbit dogs. Call 667-5579.
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18. Help Wanted

Cook wanted. Paulines Cafe Morehouse. Experience needed. Apply in person.
11-30-75

Wanted: Help Wanted for Kay's Body Shampoo. Good working conditions. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. for appointment.

Waitress wanted evening shift. No Sundays Apply in person. Cream Castle 801 W. Malone. Sikeston.
TF

Cocktail Waitress
Experienced preferred but will train, excellent earnings, good working conditions. Apply in person El Toro Lounge Ramada Inn Sikeston, Mo.
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19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9720.
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20. Lost & Found

Do you cut your own firewood? We have an Elm tree you can have at 204 Illinois.
11-29-75

Lost black and brown walker hound between Wyatt and Charleston. Reward. 471-3637.
11-28-75

Found -- Partly black rimmed glasses. Found in the vicinity of the library. Claim them at the Standard Advertising Office.

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Independent distributor offers no limit compensation and good fringe benefits. Applicants must have proven sales ability. Will train in air conditioning. Write with complete resume to Box MS 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801. All replies held strictly confidential.
11-30-75

Needed-- a partner in a new business. Capitol and experience helpful but not necessary. Phone 471-0623 after 6 p.m.
11-30-75

Need to place a classified ad? Call 471-4141

23. Services & Repairs

McMulli- Taxidermy, Essex, Missouri Quality mounting, fast service, deer heads $80. Ducks, $25. 283-5465.

24. Special Services

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Trees and hedges trimmed and removed. Light hauling, Free estimates, B. F. King 471-2501 after 6 471-0623.
11-29-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

We want to make wet basements dry. No diggin or pumping. Little Beaver Water Control works where other methods fail. Completely guaranteed. For free estimate Call Morgan Construction Co., Inc. 502-442-7026 also night - and Sundays.
12-26-75

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and long distance moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

BASEMENTS STORM CELLERS FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Chrisman Wildlife Art and Frame Shop
Limited edition prints
Custom picture and mirror framing
We frame almost anyting

111 E. Center St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-4275

INSULATE FOR YEAR-ROUND SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN INSULATION
20 X 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
ad-230

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

26. Pets

Found Siamese Cat. Call 471-0764.
11-29-75

For Sale: Quality German Shepherd puppies. Registeed, pedigreed, guaranteed. 547-8540.
12-13-75

For Sale: AKC puppies, cockers, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, poodles. 238-2441.
12-2-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale, grass and lespedeza. 568-2847.
12-2-75

For Sale: Timothy hay and orchard grass. Hay $1.50 per bale. 243-5673 between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
12-3-75

Techinical Supervisior
Responsibility includes supervising inspectors, monitoring, process equipment. and quality control program.
Requirements include BS in Electrical or mechanical engineering. and/or Assoc. Degree in technology with several years of industrial experience.
Must communicate with production and management personnel
Submit resumes in confidence to:
Personnel Manager
phelps dodge Cable & Wire Company
Box 189
Duquoin, Ill 62832
Equal Opportunity employer

NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

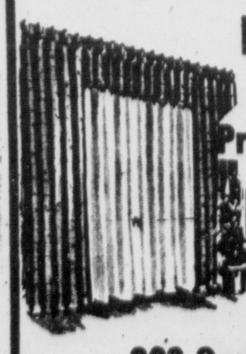
M&H Drug Dist. of Mo., 505 Davis Blvd, Sikeston, Mo. is now accepting sealed bids on a 1973 Ford Galaxie 500 Country Sedan stationwagon. Serial No. 3G74H155328.
Car will be sold to the highest bidder in an as is, no guarantee condition.
All bids must be postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight December 12, 1975.
Car is equipped with 351 V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, A.M. push button radio, radial tires, all green vinyl interior, white outside with body side moulding.
Car can be seen at 505 Davis Blvd. between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.
No phone calls, please.

HOMES FOR SALE
Clean-3 bedrooms-2 nice baths-family rom with woodburning fire place-All carpeted-Drapes-2 car carport-Nice lawn.
Older but clean two bedrooms-1 bath-carpeted & drapes-Fenced in back yard with outbuilding.
Choice location-4 bedrooms -3 baths-shady-dining-family room with wood burning fireplace-Heated garage-Closed in patio-Chose carpet colors.
Phone 471-2045-471-1853-471-0855
BUD COLLINS CONST.

Leomons Gravel Company has a new gravel washer to better serve our customers. We have concrete, rock, over-size rock, concrete sand, Masonry sand, and pea gravel.
Will load your truck or haul it for you.
Lemons Gravel Co.
Hiway 25 North of Dexter
624-4659

Production Supervisor
Excellent opportunity for personal growth for an ambitious individual who possesses the ability to communicate effectively with productioin and management personnel.
Requirements include 2 years of college, and/or supervisory experience in manufacturing.
Must be willing to work any shift.
Submit resumes in confidence to
Personnel Manager
phelps dodge Cable & Wire Company
Box 189
Duquoin, Ill, 62832
Equal Opportunity employer

Custom Drapes & Bed Spreads
Complete job including fabrics, hardware and installation.



FREE ESTIMATE
Two weeks delivery
Professional workrooms
Dyer-Bussey Interiors
323 South Kingshighway
471-3444

FORM FOR CERTIFYING UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss.
County of Scott)

We, Doyle W. Horne, Executive V. President and Edward C. Matthews, III, Vice President of Bank of Sikeston, located at Sikeston, Mo., being duly sworn on oath respectively do say that the following is a complete and accurate statement of all deposits and all dividends and interest declared and accured upon its stock or other evidences of indebtedness, as described in Section 362.390, RSMo, relating to banks and trust companies, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1975.

Date	Amount	Name	Postoffice
Feb. 2, 1953	114.42	Bootheel Const. Co.	Sikeston, Mo.
Nov 2, 1943	50.00	Gomer Carroll	
Feb. 2, 1961	50.45	Diversified Industries, Inc.	Sikeston, Mo.
Feb. 2, 1956	78.88	F. M. Special Acct.	Sikeston, Missouri
Jan. 5, 1949	65.00	Emma Freezor	
Aug. 30, 1947	50.00	Bob Gaines	
Aug. 15, 1953	628.46	D. R. Garner	
Aug. 12, 1954	72.63	Joe Harris	Sikeston, Missouri
Sept. 22, 1953	101.68	K. Stone Co.	
Jan. 31, 1939	135.00	Mary Ledford	Sikeston, Missouri
June 9, 1942	122.55	James L. Livingston & FSA	Sikeston, Mo.
Jan. 31, 1939	393.18	Ollie B. Scott, Agt.	Matthews, Mo.
Sept. 30, 1947	76.44	L. H. Shiver	Sikeston, Mo.
Aug. 30, 1947	70.00	Sikeston Local Truck Credit Union	Sikeston, Mo.
June 18, 1963	210.48	Smith & Dixon	
May 18, 1963	82.61	Edward Smith	
Jan. 31, 1939	78.81	SEMO Retail Coal Dealers Assoc.	New Madrid, Mo.
June 9, 1965	65.00	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler	
Aug. 12, 1955	100.00	Sally Winters	

Doyle W. Horne, Executive V. President.
Ned Matthews, Vice President.

Subscribe and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1975. My commission expires the 15th day of April, 1977. Witness my hand and notarial seal.
(SEAL)
Linda M. Harrison, Notary Public.

227, 233

Classified Ads pay Call 471-4141 To place your ad

28. New & Used Cars

1972 Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, full power, new tires and brakes, new exhaust system. Low mileage. 471-7485.
11-29-75

For Sale: 1974 Oldsmobile 98 Four door hardop All the extras. 36,000 miles. Must sell. Call 471-0920.
11-30-75

1975 Nova Small V-8 Stick. 649-9976 or 649-3884.
11-30-75

For Sale: 1974 Ford Ranger XLT Good condition. $2,900. Cash 649-2694.
11-29-75

For Sale: ¾ ton Sierra Grande 1975 pickup. Air conditioning power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Phone 649-3584.
11-30-75

1969 Javelin, 6 cylinder 3 speed. Call 471-8155
11-28-75

1966 Chevy pickup. 1970 Malibu. A-1. consider trade for late model pickup. Call 471-7791 after 5 p.m.
11-29-75

MUST SELL

1974 Plymouth Duster Black, Keystone Mags, New Tires,
$2600 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON

1972 Plymouth Fury III. All power and air 4 new tires. Car has been state maintained 5000 miles. $1295.00.

1971 Olds Delta 88 2 dr. H.T. All power and air. 2 new tires. Blue with white top. White interior. 38,000 miles. $1495.00.

ALL CARS GUARANTEED WILL TRADE
471-5536

For Sale 1960 Ford 57 passenger bus. $975. 649-3413.
12-6-75

1967 Plymouth Fury Sedan, 318 engine, good condition throughout. $575.00 471-4853.
11-26-75

A great buy: 1974 Cadallic 4 door sedan Like new. 25,000 miles One owner car Call 624-3566 Dexter, Mo.
11-26-75

Cadillac DeVille. Convertable 1967. Good tires. Power. Leather interior. AM-FM 471-7595.
11-26-75

1975 Mercury Marquis -- AM-FM stereo tape -- air, cruise control. 3 months old -- less than 3,000 miles. Must ell $5300. 471-1975.
11-26-75

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolet pickup V-8 Automatic Good tires, New motor. $500. Call 568-2270 after 5:30 p.m.
12-3-75

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

1974 Caprice Classic. 4886 actual miles Brand new 471-6097.
11-18-75

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

1963 Fairlane 260 V-8 Automatic, $225. Call 471-9948 683-3843
11-9-75

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

For Sale 1972 Cadillac, Eldorado, white on white good buy, must sell. Call 471-5099 Best offer.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

Mr. Farmer We pay top prices for corn and milo. Call 471-8244.
11-29-75

19' John Deere Disc, 13' John Deere Disc, 15 tine John Deere Chisel plow, 6 row John Deere Do All, 6 row Case cult, 4010 - D Tractor. Call 688-2259.
12-2-75

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

For Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. Call 471-0976.
TF

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

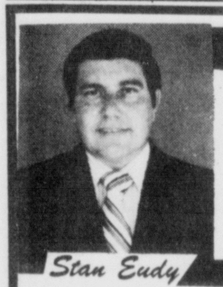
1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile home
2 bedrooms
Unfurnished
200.00 equity and take over payments or $3800.
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES AND MODULARS--SALE NOW GOING ON--SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI OLDEST DEALER, McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, WEST MALONE & STODDARD, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

L.H. LANDGRAF REAL ESTATE & DEV. Co.

1459 Independence St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
Phone 314-335-3333

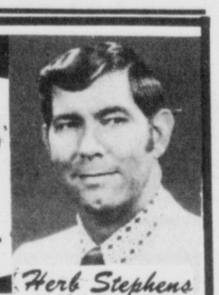
513 A. cattle farm	Cape County
113 A. row & cattle farm with building	Cape County
13 A. Mini Farm with new home	Cape County
465 A. row crop with house	Scott County
278 A. row crop with house	Scott County
520 A. row crop with 2 harvest store silo	Stoddard County
55 A. row crop	Stoddard County
180 A. cattle farm with barns D L S	Cape County
420 A. Stock farm with older building D L S	Cape County
120 A. hunting & cattle Farm house	Bollinger County
140 A. cattle farm	Bollinger County
200 A. cattle farm D L S	Bollinger County
94 A. D L S	Cape County
160 A. row crop D L S	Bollinger County
40 A. Near Cape & Jackson	



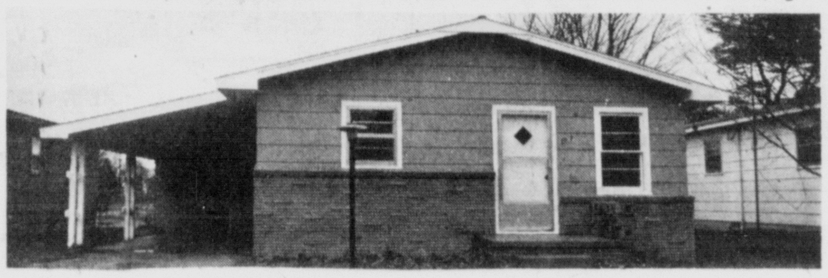
Stan Eudy

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY

Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer



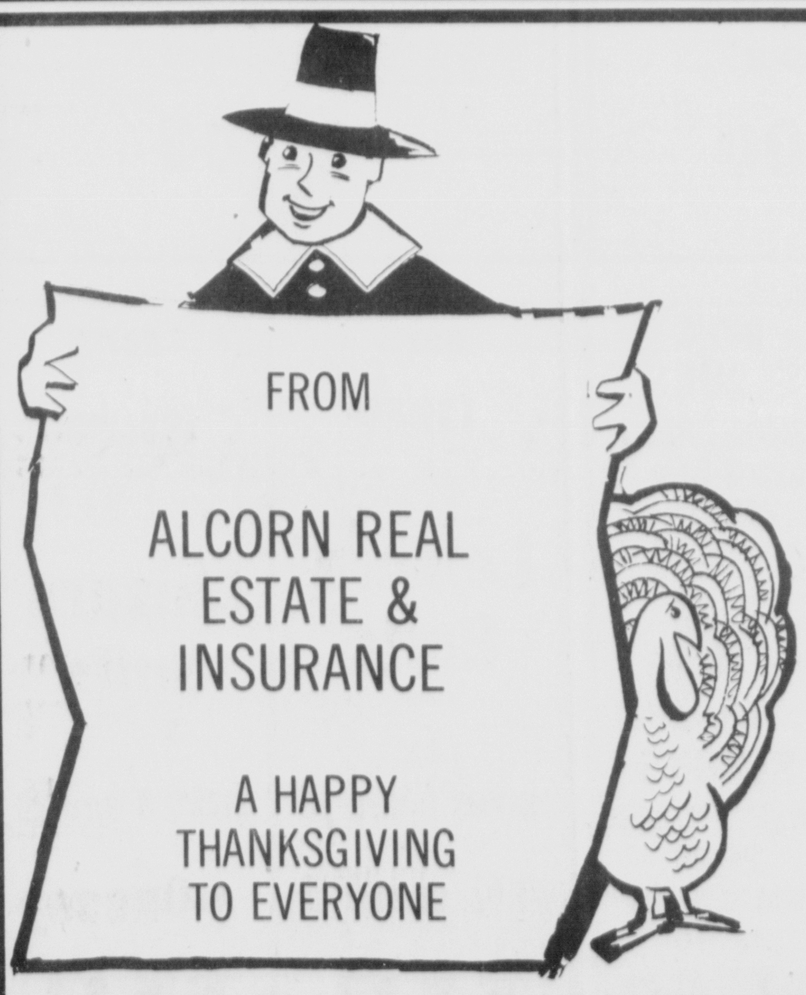
Herb Stephens



137 Marian St.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, 1 car carport, outside storage, deep lot, can assume 7 per cent loan.

818 Harvard
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LOCATION AS WELL AS A NICE HOME. Then you owe it to yourself to check this 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, full basement, with family room and workshop and 4th bedroom or office area, 1½ baths, dining area off kitchen, 1 car carport with outside storage.

208 Jarvis
We've got the deals and this one is no exception. The Seller wants it moved. This is a 3 bedroom, living room and kitchen large covered front porch, and has an extra large garage, Priced in $16,500.



PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC

WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY AFTER 5PM
AND
THANKSGIVING DAY

OPEN AGAIN 7AM FRIDAY MORNING
PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC

Located Hwy 62-½ mile east of I-55 On South Side.
471-9296 Sikeston, Mo.

NEED A NEW HOME BUILT REMODELED OR ADDED ONTO?

We have competent workmen that will be glad to give you a turnkey price.
All workmen fully covered by workmans compensation insurance Unemployment insurance and Liability to the homeowner.
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
649-3518
Call L.D. Davis, East Prairie
Charles Conn 471-7800, Sikeston

Public Auction

DUE TO THE HIGH COST OF STORAGE, I HAVE DECIDED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY, I ACQUIRED AT THE DEATH OF MY MOTHER, MRS. RALPH CARSON OF CHARLESTON, MO.

SALE WILL BE HELD AT 309 MAIN ST

NEW MADRID, MO.
SAT., NOV. 29, 1975
10:00 AM

FURNITURE

3-Head & footboard w/rails	Sewing machine
3-Chest of drawer	Bookcase
1-Dresser base	Straight chair
2-Rockers	Sectional bookcase
1-Night stand	Coffee table
1-Buffet	Corner cabinet
6-Mirror w frames	Dining table (4 leaf)
2-Desks	w/6 chairs
Kitch. table w/4 chairs	Rugs

MOST ITEMS ARE APPROX. 60 YRS OLD.
MANY ADDITIONAL ITEMS IN SALE

TERMS:CASH AT TIME OF SALE
MRS. EMMA LEE BAKER OWNER
JACKSON CLAY

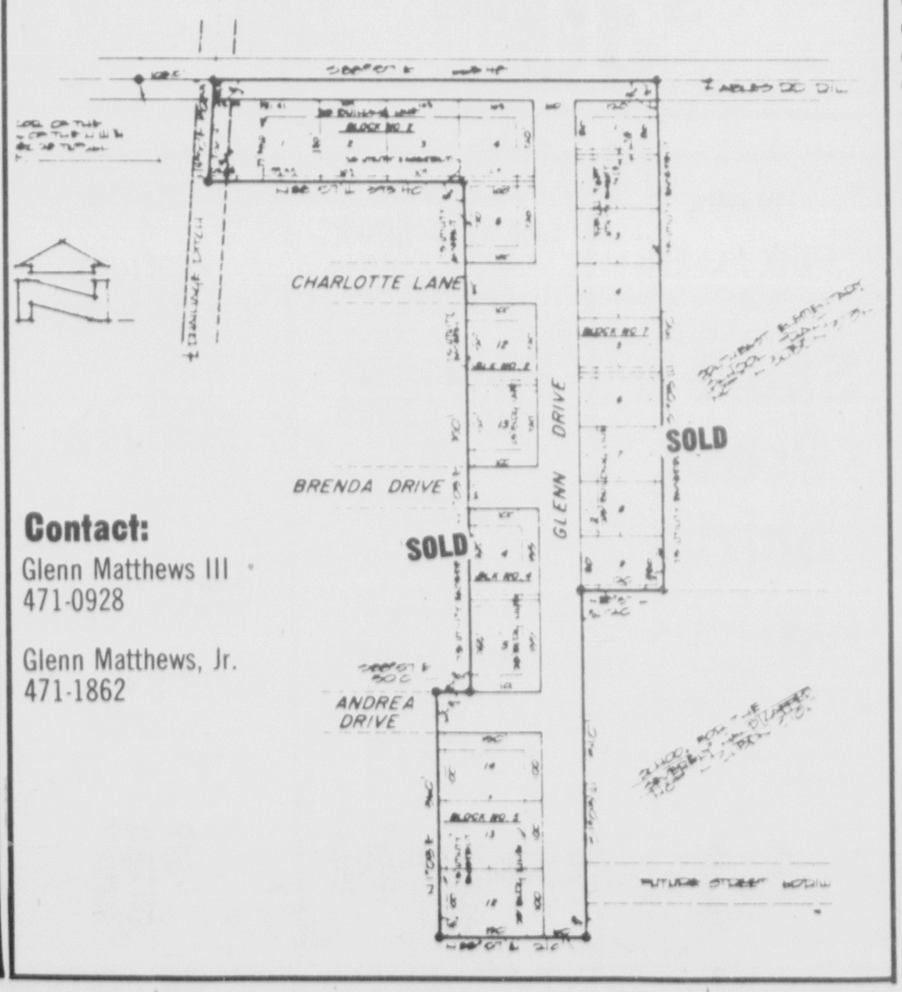
HUNTER
REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION SERVICE
NEW MADRID, MO. 748-5984

MEMBER MO. AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION

GLENN & CLARA MATTHEWS, EAST ACRES 1st ADDITION

TO THE CITY OF SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Located west side of Southeast School.
South on Glenn Drive.



Contact:
Glenn Matthews III
471-0928

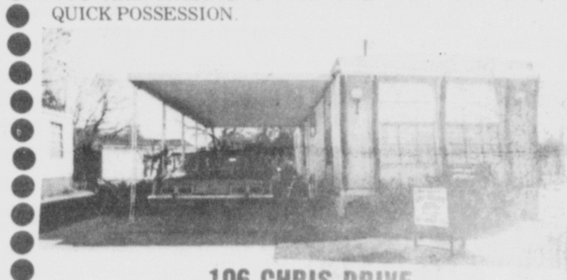
Glenn Matthews, Jr.
471-1862

WOW! WHAT VALUE! EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

COMPARE THIS BRICK split foyer, in a choicely location, before you sign a thing. This outstanding home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsome kitchen, including built ins, spacious living room, comfortable den, both with wood burning fireplaces, formal dining room, heated 2 car garage, covered lower patio with upper deck sunporch, central air and heat, almost completed, ready for buyer to choose colors and carpets. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY, STOP AND TAKE A LOOK, located in COLLINS NORTH ACRES, 310 Kennedy Drive. Financing available.

BETTER THAN NEW

RARELY DOES A BETTER HOME LIKE THIS BECOME AVAILABLE, very uniquely designed and constructed, decor is beautiful throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, lots of built ins and storage, sunken breakfast room, fully carpeted, custom drapes, landscaped lawn, central heat & air. Clean as a whistle. If you haven't seen this one YOU ARE MISSING A NICE ONE. NO 301 Gilmore. QUICK POSSESSION.



106 CHRIS DRIVE

HAPPINESS IS -- Stepping into this spacious mobile home. You'll see a roomy living room, ultra modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 1½ beautifully decorated baths, shag carpet, central air and heat, paved drive way [illegible] carport, [illegible] and [illegible] down. Living in a modern Mobil Home is [illegible] SEE A NEW WAY OF LIFE. Priced very low.

WHAT A LOTTA HOUSE! Well-designed 2 story custom built 2200 sq. ft. Colonial style, brick front and white frame. Down stairs, large living room, family room and kitchen combination with builtins and eating bar, 1 bedroom, full bath, vanity, spacious storage space, beautiful white wrought-iron railings grace the steps leading upstairs and balcony, 3 bedrooms, large full bath. Also has full basement, 2 car carport, enclosed on three sides, storm windows and doors. Central air and heat. In perfect condition inside and out. A MUST FOR A GROWING FAMILY IN A WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 615 CARROLL.

162 LEE STREET

NOW IS THE TIME To take advantage of lower price 3 bedroom frame home, only two years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old-fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air. OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE.

202 JAYCEE

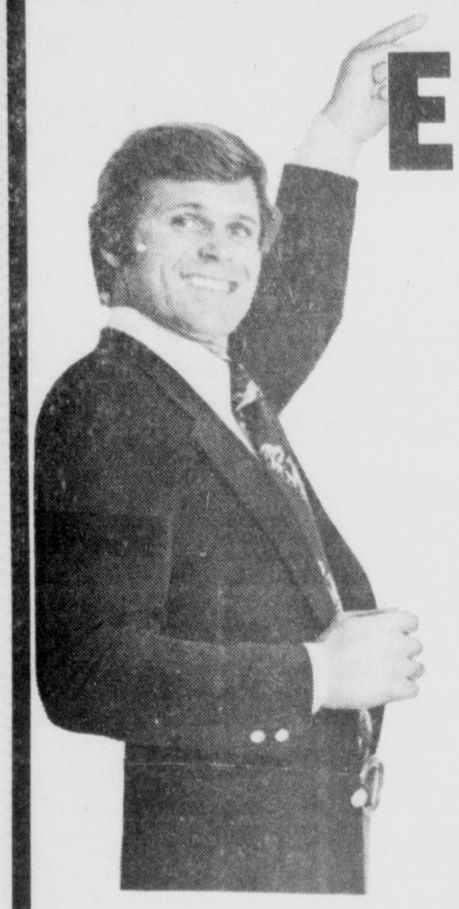
SMART & THRIFTY — See this 2 bedroom brick home with lots of elbow room on corner lot, large living room, kitchen with lots of storage, baths with shower, W.D. hookup, storm windows, fenced in backyard, storage shed. PRICED IN THE TEENS FOR THOSE TIRED OF PAYING RENT.

ONE PHONE CALL can turn your rent receipts into equity in a home with lots of space for your own. PRICED VERY LOW, 6 rooms in a 2 story frame, first floor has 1 bedroom, bath, living room, den and kitchen, second floor has 2 bedrooms, and bath. A GOOD BUY THAT ONLY NEEDS A HANDYMANS TOUCH. 624 Linn.

GENE COLLINS REALTOR REAL ESTATE
764 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.
Office- 471-3787 Home- 471-2788
YOUR HOME IS "REALLY" YOUR "ESTATE"

WAREHOUSE SALE

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Nov. 26, & Thurs. Nov. 27, 1975



ELDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE — DEXTER, MISSOURI

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ALL SALES FINAL — MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS-9:30 TILL 5:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL

SAVINGS OF 50% OR MORE

BOY'S
C.P.O. OUTERWARE
Sizes 3 THRU 20
VALUE $10
$3.00

MEN'S UNLINED
LEISURE SUITS
VALUES TO $35
EVEN SIZES 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG
$18.00

MEN'S LINED
LEISURE SUITS
VALUES TO $60
SIZES 36-46
REGULAR & LONG
$25

MEN'S
P.V.C.
LEATHER LOOK
OUTERWEAR
VALUE $25
$15

MEN'S
DRESS SLACKS
PERMA PRESS.
VALUE $14 TO $18
WAIST SIZES 29 THRU 42
WOOL LOOK PLAIDS
$3.00

MEN'S
FALL DRESS SUITS
VALUE $60 TO $75
SIZES 36 TO 46
REGULARS AND LONGS
$30.00

MEN'S
SPORT COATS
VALUE $45 TO $60
SIZES 36 TO 46
REGULARS & LONGS
$15.00

BOY'S
SPORT COATS
SIZES 6 THRU 20
VALUE $20 TO $30
$8.00

MEN'S
Dress Slacks
PERMA PRESS
VALUE $14 to $20
WAIST SIZES 29 THRU 42
$6

MEN'S
LONG SLEEVE
HIGH Fashion Shirts
PERMA PRESS
VALUE $12 TO $15
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$7

MEN'S
LONG SLEEVE
Sport & Dress Shirts
PERMA PRESS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
VALUE $7 to $8.50
$4

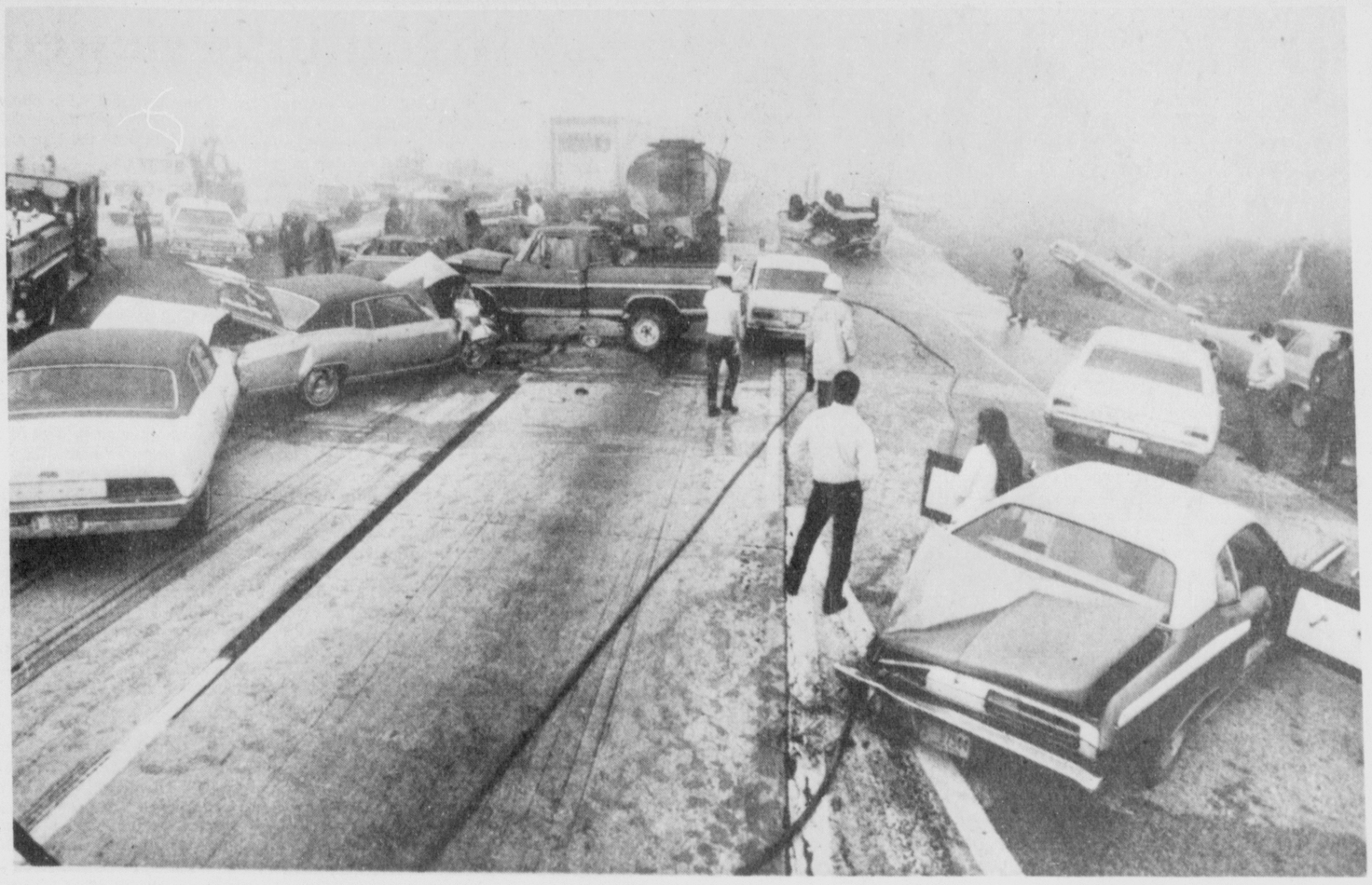
BOY'S
DRESS & SPORT
SHIRTS
PERMA PRESS
SIZES 3 THRU 20
VALUES $5 to $6
BOY'S
LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
$2.50

BOY'S
WESTERN & HIGH FASION
Shirts
LONG SLEEVE
PERMA PRESS
SIZES 8 thru 20
VALUES $8.50 to $15
$5

BOY'S
SLACKS
PERMA PRESS
SIZES 3 thru 12
VALUES $10 to $15
$4
BOY'S
SLACKS
WAIST SIZES 25-30
VALUES $10 to $15
$5.00

BOY'S
LINED
Leisure Suits
SIZES 8 thru 20
VALUE $36
$18

BOY'S
UNLINED
Leisure Suits
SIZES 8 thru 20
VALUES $24
$12



Pileup in a fog

A fiery 34-vehicle pileup on fog-shrouded Interstate 4 Friday sent 8 persons to hospitals and tied up rush hour traffic for more than two hours. Rescue crews and wreckers were hampered getting to the scene because of traffic snarls. Vehicles skidded everywhere in the chain reaction collision. Early reports from the scene indicated that no one was killed.

(AP Wirephoto)

Fish freshness a puzzle

Associated Press Writer

Americans turning to fish as a high-protein alternative to meat may find themselves all at sea when it comes to deciding which fillet is freshest.

The National Marine Fisheries Service of the Commerce Department is trying to help, however, through a voluntary inspection program and a set of standards to guide consumers. Government inspection of meat and poultry for safety and wholesomeness is mandatory in the United States; inspection of fish isn't.

The service estimates that 30 per cent of the processed fish items produced in this country are inspected under the voluntary program. Most fresh fish is not inspected.

Fishery products certified under the inspection program may carry two types of seals on their packages.

The first, reading, "U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Packed Under Federal Inspection," means that the product has been statistically sampled and found to be of good quality.

The second seal is a Grade A shield given to top quality products that are uniform in size, free of blemishes and defects and have a fresh flavor and odor.

When buying fresh fish or seafood, you will have to rely on your own senses of sight, touch and smell and on the reliability of the merchant you deal with. Here are some things to look for:

1. Look at the eyes of the fish. They should be bright, clear and protruding slightly from the head.

2. Check the gills. They should be bright red or pink.

3. If the fish is gutted, turn it over and look at the intestinal cavity which should be pink and have a fresh, clean appearance.

4. Press down gently on the flesh of the fish. It should be firm and spring back. The skin should be shiny and the odor should be mild and clean.

5. Look for movement of the legs when buying fresh crabs and lobsters. If they don't move, don't buy.

6. Check the shells on oysters and clams. If the shells are closed, the oysters and clams are alive. If the shells are open, tap them gently with your finger. If they don't close up, the fish is probably dead and should be rejected.

7. Shucked oysters — already removed from the shells — should be plump, of a natural creamy color in a clear liquid.

In addition to determining the freshness of the fish, you also must decide what cut to buy. Fish usually is sold in four basic forms: whole, dressed, steaks and fillets.

Nimrod mentioned in the Bible was a mighty hunter and founder of the Babylonian and Assyrian empires.

If you buy artichokes, look for plump globular ones that are heavy in relation to the size.

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Thanksgiving

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Thanksgiving

Time For Gratitude And Festive Joy

. . . and express our thanks to friends and customers to whom we wish a joyous holiday.

OTASCO

UPTOWN SIKESTON

Bicentennial showboat to tour the Mississippi

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A bicentennial showboat will cruise down the Mississippi River next summer from St. Louis to New Orleans, presenting theatrical offerings on the importance of the Mississippi Valley in the country's early history.

The showboat, which will visit six cities, will be a Corps of Engineers standard barge containing a stage, lighting and scenery equipment.

Performers will be eight professional actors from a theater here.

The boat is scheduled to leave St. Louis July 4 with one- or two-day stays planned for Greenville and Vicksburg, Miss., and Monroe and Baton Rouge, La., before arriving at New Orleans for performances July 13 and 14.

The project is a joint presentation of the Bicentennial Horizons of American Music and the Performing Arts of St. Louis and the New Orleans Bicentennial Commission.

Alleged attacker held

A young man is held by U.S. Secret Service agents as one gets handcuffs ready to put on him after he allegedly pulled a toy pistol on newly announced Presidential candidate Ronald Regan following a speech in Miami. Reagan was unharmed in the incident which took place only hours after he announced his candidacy for the nation's top office. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon interviewed

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says American lives may have to be threatened by war to rekindle Americans' belief in the United States and in the country's need for strength.

In his most extensive remarks since he was forced from office by the Watergate scandal, Nixon told the Ladies Home Journal, "We are so cynical, so disbelieving — it may take the shock of an invasion in Korea or in Thailand. If American lives are threatened, we may regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength."

Businessman-author William M. Fine conducted the unpaid, copyrighted interview for the Journal in May at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon had begun the interview by asking Fine, "How is the world in general, and what do they think of me lately?"

And at another point the former President said, "Yes, I know all the things that were and are still being said about me. Do you think the mood of the people is changing?" The article included no remarks about the Watergate scandal.

Nixon noted the potential peril in a dispirited America: "We are a compromised country at the moment. The Communist countries don't need any troops or military acts right now.

"They can just keep adding pressure points and take strategic advantage in the Far East and Middle East. Japan will be questioning its position regularly. We gave the Philippines their independence too soon, I fear."

"... Anyhow, if the church and the media and business and educators all allow the undermining of our strength and values, we will keep drifting that way — and our allies in the Far East won't put any belief in our commitments. I worry most about Japan."

To counter what he sees as a loss of pride, Nixon said, "I think I would ask five or six of the best brains around me to go off on a retreat for several weeks and ponder some things — how we could make our people feel more pride, not be so concerned with Arab wealth.

"What's wrong with being the second wealthiest country for a while? We as a country have to provide strength and leadership."

The Nine Worthies were heroes popular in medieval art and stories. They were three Christians — King Arthur, Charlemagne, Godfrey of Bouillon; three Jews — Joshua, David, Judas Macabaeus; three pagans — Hector of Troy, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar.

Environmental office cuts duties

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Divison of Environmental Quality has relinquished some of its responsibilities to the federal government in an attempt to increase manpower for state operations of the sewage discharge permit program.

But even with the changes, Division Chief Kenneth Karch says more personnel to operate the permit program will be needed or it will have to be turned over to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The shift in responsibility, which Karch says has freed two men to work on the permit program, involves having the EPA's regional office in Kansas City perform preliminary investigation work of all hazardous material spills in streams. The division still conducts the more in depth investigations of spills, which numbered more than 200 last year, he said.

"Obviously, I would like to have sole responsibility of investigating spills," Karch said in an interview. "But what we were looking at was something we could turn back over to the EPA without seriously jeopardizing state control.

"It does reduce our responsibility," he added. "But I don't think we've lost anything because we still have the general control over spill investigations."

In addition, the division has discontinued entering state water quality data into a federal nationwide computer network, freeing at least one more employe for other tasks. That state information is now filed with the EPA, which makes the computer entries itself.

"It's a matter of priorities," Karch explained. "It was either that or turn back part or all of the permit program and that's the guts of the state water pollution control program."

The personnel shifts were needed because original EPA estimates of federal aid to the state this year were $150,000 more than the funds available. State funding for the water pollution control program was subsequently lower because it was based on the original high prediction for federal funding.

Those workload reducing efforts are the only ones the division can take and still maintain general state control of the water pollution control effort, Karch said, and increased staff is still needed in the permit program if the state is to retain control of it.

Presently, the division has less than six men to monitor compliance with permit schedules for the more than 3,000 sources that have been identified as sewage dischargers, as required by the federal law. Karch also estimates there are between 1,000 and 1,500 dischargers that have not been identified yet.

Without more personnel, he says the division will fall "farther and farther behind" in maintaining the permit program's integrity. He sought nine additional employes for this year and was turned down, he noted, but intends to ask the legislature for a dozen new workers for next year.

"If the legislature is not willing to fund those extra positions, the future of the program is clear," Karch said, "It will have to be turned back."

Return of the federal permit program to the EPA would result in the loss of about half of the $800,000 the state usually receives each year from the federal government for water pollution control operations, he said.

But it would not reduce the work load for the state because under Missouri law the division must operate a separate discharge permit too. Both the state and federal permit programs have been operated jointly in the past.

Microbiologist named to post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — An Egyptian, Mostafa Kamal Tolba, was named Monday to succeed a Canadian, Maurice Strong, as executive director of the U.N. Environment Program with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya.

Tolba, a microbiologist and former minister of education of Egypt, is now deputy executive director to Strong, who is leaving at the end of the year after five years' U.N. service to return to the Canadian administration.

Tolba's nomination to the post by secretary-general Kurt Waldheim is subject to approval by the General Assembly.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER!

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day.
Humbly, in our simple way.
For all the gracious gifts which Thou
Hast deigned so richly to endow -
For life - for every passing minute -
For this, Thy world, and all things in it!

We give Thee thanks, dear Lord, for these
Thy green beneficence of trees.
The kindliness of rain, the birth
Of Springtime from a barren earth -
The earth that bears the bread we break
In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

We thank Thee, Lord, for healing song.
For courage, wise and tall and strong:
For all the laughter and the tears
That mold the pattern of our years:
For truth and trust and constancy.
For faith that lets us lean on Thee!

We give Thee thanks for ears to hear.
For feet to tread Thy pathways here:
For hands to touch, and lips to sing.
They name in every lovely thing -
For friendship with our fellow men -
But mostly for Thy love.

Amen.

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Laetrile to be tested at cancer center

NEW YORK (AP) — The contraband and controversial drug Laetrile will be tested in a special experimental study on mice at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

This marks another step in the long and tangled history of the purported anti-cancer drug, which lures thousands of cancer patients to a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, each year. The U.S. government has banned its use in this country.

Laetrile also is said to be available in underground fashion in the United States, with one source estimating that some 20,000 people may be using it.

Now Sloan-Kettering is planning to do a "blind" study of the possible value of the drug in inhibiting the spread of tumors in mice. The researchers who conduct the study will not know which mice are being given Laetrile and which mice a dummy substance.

The decision to go to a blind study came after another study, one that is still in progress, produced some "preliminary, positive data" that have led one researcher to believe they confirm some earlier findings of his. It is "entirely too early" to draw any conclusions from this, the institute said.

Added to the problem is the fact that a number of other studies have produced strongly negative results, results showing no anti-tumor effects of Laetrile, or as it is called chemically, amygdalin. It is a derivative of apricot pits.

Here is a brief history of the laboratory research work:

— Preliminary work at Sloan-Kettering by Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, done between September 1972 and June 1973, indicated that amgdalin had inhibited the spread of tumors in mice. Efforts by others to duplicate these results failed.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Sugiura used approximately 142 mice; 87 were treated with amygdalin, 55 were used as controls and not treated. Among those treated, 23 or 26 per cent showed a spread to the lungs from breast cancers. Among the untreated controls, 45 or 82 per cent showed such metastases.

The mice used were of a strain bred to produce spontaneous breast tumors, a system Dr. Sugiura feels is closer to the human system than mice given transplanted tumors.

In the efforts to confirm Dr. Sugiura's work, a series of experiments were undertaken by three other scientists using approximately 237 mice; 112 were treated, 125 were controls. Of those treated with amygdalin, 81 or 72 per cent exhibited metastases. Of the untreated, 72 or 51 per cent did.

"There were actually more metastases in those treated," a spokesman said. "There's the basic discrepancy."

This effort at confirmation was conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Stockert and Dr. Franz Schmid, both of Sloan-Kettering, and Dr. Daniel Martin of Catholic Medical Center in Queens, N.Y., where the special mouse strain is bred.

Two other studies were carried out under contract for the National Cancer Institute: one by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., and the other at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala. Both these studies were strongly negative. Both employed the method of transplanted tumors.

In commenting on his results, DR. Martin of Catholic Medical Center told Medical World News: "I flatfootedly and categorically tell you that Laetrile is without activity against spontaneous tumors in mice — period."

Because there were unexplained differences in the findings of the investigation, Sloan-Kettering continued studying Laetrile with two additional studies, one on leukemia in mice, and the other on spontaneous breast cancers in mice.

These continuing two studies are being done by Dr. Sugiura and Dr. Franz Schmid, who is incidentally Dr. Sugiura's son-in-law.

Dr. Sugiura says the preliminary results are confirming his original work. Dr. Schmid says it is too early to tell, and that there are some aspects of these early results that are inconsistent.

A Sloan-Kettering spokesman says that the work has produced some "preliminary positive findings — but that it is entirely too early to draw any conclusions."

So Dr. C. Chester Stock, the institute's vice president for academic affairs and director of the Walker Laboratory where the work is being performed, decided on the blind study, to begin soon.

The fact that Sloan-Kettering is talking so openly about research work that is still in progress, not conclusive and not reported in the medical literature is highly unusual in science. But Laetrile proponents on the West Coast have been receiving information "leaked" from someone at Sloan-Kettering and using it to publicize Laetrile and to charge that Sloan-Kettering was trying to cover up the facts.

The supporters of Laetrile are determined in their efforts to overcome legal bans on Laetrile. The Food and Drug Administration, in 1963 said there was no evidence of any merit and refused to allow interstate shipment of the drug. Customs officials have uncovered an international smuggling operation to import the drug from Mexico and West Germany.

Sloan-Kettering's position is that there does not appear to be sufficient scientific data to justify clinical trials, that is trials with human patients, with the controversial drug.

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A Time for Thanksgiving

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Prison chaplain walks line between guards and inmates

JEFFERSON CITY — Patrick Wheeler walks a narrow line at the Missouri State Prison.

He is neither inmate nor administrator, but counselor to both as one of the chaplains at the penitentiary.

With his black suit, silver hair, and bulky figure Father Wheeler is an imposing sight. Warden Donald Wyrick says the chaplain is a calming influence on the inmates.

"He was the first person I called after the stabbing at Tipton. He stayed there all night," Wyrick said.

"He has a calming effect on inmates and employes alike. His presence is felt. People hold up with vulgar talk and violence when there is a priest or chaplain around," Wyrick said.

Father Wheeler is Catholic but he says most of his time is spent "just being available" rather than conducting services.

"People stop me all day long as soon as I walk in. Just because they're locked up doesn't mean they've thrown away their emotions," he said.

The adjustment to prison life is a hard one for many inmates to make, he said.

"They have to get used to the lack of privacy — there is none here. You can be in a one-man cell but you still have men on either side of you.

"There is constant noise. Someone always has a radio or television blaring. Many times the only peaceful place is a chapel. All you can do is tell them to adjust and be patient. They have to live with it," he said.

Inmates look on Father Wheeler as more of a counselor than a priest.

"The collar and the whole bit doesn't stand in the way. Anyone can talk to him. I don't think religion plays that much a part in it," said Chris Careaga.

Another inmate says Father Wheeler provides a safety valve for releasing the tensions which accumulate in prisons.

"You take a guy with three life sentences — if he didn't have somewhere to turn he would crack up. Father Wheeler is open to anything that would help an inmate," Chuck Vermillion said.

The Catholic chaplain sees the lack of religion as the reason why the men are in prison.

"The reason they are here is because they have not adhered to religious principles. Prison officials want to spend all kinds of money on rehabilitation, but unless administrators admit to themselves that religion is a serious part of it, all these things are useless."

But getting the inmates to agree that religion is what they need is difficult.

"You can have services but people don't go. There are many things in here that keep people from going," he said.

Many inmates say going to church is looked on as a sign of weakness and a reputation of being weak is not a healthy thing to have in prison.

"In prison you're supposed to be strong. If other inmates pick out a guy that's weak they can take advantage of him," Father Wheeler said.

The job requires patience and is sometimes frustrating but Father Wheeler says it gives him the chance to deal with something which other priests seldom see — men stripped of all the veneers of polite society.

"Just by the nature of the way a man is living here he reveals more of himself. In here the least little emotion will come out because of the confinement. You learn to deal with it."

Thanksgiving

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By PHIL PASTORET

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One neighbor, Rudolph the Red-Nosed, blends right in with the local yule decorations.

A record club is what we'd like to use on the stereo hi-fi next door.

Let Us Be Thankful

From its beginning, this nation has been blessed in so many ways in its land, in its people, and in its government. It is only right that we take time from our busy lives to acknowledge the source of all these blessings, our Creator. We invite you to join your neighbors as they come together in praise and gratitude for the gifts bestowed on this country.

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Fifty-six For Freedom

A Series of Vignettes About the Fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A Missouri Press Association Feature for the Bicentennial.

Elbridge Gerry

"I hold it to be the duty of every citizen, though he may have but one day to live, to devote that day to the good of his country," Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts said. For most of the years between 1776 and 1785, Gerry served in Congress, but was absent during the formal signing of the Declaration and signed later. At 32, he was one of the youngest to sign the document. As a member of the Committees of Safety and Supplies, Gerry and other members of the committees escaped in their nightshirts when a detachment of British soldiers attempted to capture them; then they helped spread the alarm which resulted in resistance by the Minutemen the next day at Lexington. Although the business before Congress was taken seriously, the delegates often bantered and jested that if the British hanged them all, Gerry would be the most unfortunate one, Because of his feather-weight he would twitch the longest. Later, as governor of Massachusetts, 1810-12, he instigated the odd-shaped voting districts which lumped opposing Federalists together. One of these districts was said to look like a salamander--and so his ploy became known as a "gerrymander." He served as vice president from 1813-14 and died in office. The 70-year-old Gerry was threatened by poverty brought on by neglect of his personal affairs. He died almost penniless and was buried at public expense. His wife lived until 1849--the last surviving widow of a signer. 5.

Chopper flies above California blaze

A helicopter drops water on huge flames -- possibly more than 100 feet high -- as it races through Big Tujunga Canyon in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles. It is one of several fires burning in southern California. Photographer who made this picture was on a mountainside, looking down on the helicopter and fire.

(AP Wirephoto)

Black market invades Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's economy is sagging, investments have slumped and inflation carries on. But if you go to the man in the hat, you can make an instant 25 per cent profit on your dollars.

"Just step into this doorway and we can make a deal," says the man in the hat, brandishing a wad of Israeli pound notes.

The man in the hat is any one of a dozen or so black market dealers — almost all of them wear fedoras, in Jewish tradition — who inhabit the sidewalks of Lilienblum Street in central Tel Aviv.

Using their pockets as cash registers, they change American dollars and other foreign currencies into Israeli money, for 20 to 30 per cent more than the legal rate.

"If you go into that bank," says one black marketeer standing about 10 yards from a bank doorway, "you get seven pounds to the dollar. Today, I'm giving nine pounds. That's more than 25 per cent — a nice profit."

The sidewalk dealers buy hard currency from tourists and Israelis illegally bringing in money from overseas.

Then they mark it up and sell it to Israelis going abroad, who need more than the $450 they are legally allowed to take with them. Some Israelis also buy foreign money for speculation or for tax evasion, treasury officials say.

Some merchants and businessmen also reportedly play the black market, but they deal in private rooms away from Lilienblum Street.

The market is more gray than black, since the government half closes its eyes to the illegal exchange. Some Israeli newspapers print daily black market exchange rates, and until recently, the prices were broadcast on the state radio.

An even bigger market thrives in East Jerusalem, where Israeli regulations are not fully applied and where Arab money dealers operate openly under signs reading "Money Changer."

"Of course we know there is a black market, and it is illegal — like prostitution, but we don't stamp that out, either," said an official at the Ministry of Finance.

"We tolerate the black market because it is such an insignificant part of the economy," he said. "If it ever becomes damaging, we would put our foot down."

Officials are not prepared to estimate, however, just how insignificant the market is or how much money changes hands illegally.

Occasionally police round up dealers who go too far, and recently they seized $50,000 in checks in a black marketeering restaurant that was also a hangout for foreign residents of Tel Aviv.

The black market is a minor symptom of more serious economic ailments in Israel, where last year's inflation rate of 58 per cent has been cut, but where prices are still rising at more than 20 per cent.

Still paying for the crippling cost of the 1973 Mideast war, the government has devalued the Israeli pound five times in the past year, raised sales taxes by five to 10 per cent, increased prices of such items as gasoline — now $1.83 a gallon — and has warned the public to tighten its belt again.

Cincinnati relief pitching told the story of the 1975 World Series. In the seventh and deciding game won by the Reds, the Boston Red Sox failed to get a hit in the final four innings.

Presidential firings questioned

WASHINGTON — The summary firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby is being read here as an astonishing sign of presidential weakness. Both men had served well and upheld President Ford in their relations with a rampaging and irresponsible Congress.

Their grave error was that, in advocating policies which they believed served the country well, they ran into the Kissinger buzz saw. That these policies were presumably also those of Gerald Ford bespeaks the President's susceptibility to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's power of maneuver and his ability at manipulation.

Schlesinger and Kissinger have been at odds for some time. The defense secretary has fought for strong armed forces to counter the growing clout of the Soviet military. (Ironically, Kissinger in his academic days argued strongly that American diplomacy could not be effective without the backing of a second-to-none defense establishment.)

There have been other irritants in the Schlesinger-Kissinger relationship. While Kissinger played politics during the early stages of the Yom Kippur War, Schlesinger advocated immediate aid to Israel. Kissinger stalled, placing the blame for the delay on the Pentagon.

The State Department and Kissinger were more than a little annoyed when Schlesinger made the facts known to the Israelis, who were already disillusioned by the cat-and-mouse game Kissinger was playing with them. but basically, it was Kissinger's determination to dictate defense policies which caused the rift.

In the case of the CIA, Kissinger has attempted to impose his own views on intelligence evaluations to make them fit in with the thrust of his own diplomacy. But here again, there has been another factor -- Kissinger's concern that CIA candor to the Congress about Watergate- related activities might expose him to embarrassment.

There have already been some disclosures which seem to indicate that Kissinger was far more involved in the efforts to root out security leaks in his staff than he has yet to acknowledge.

That those activities were, by any standards except those of the "post-Watergate morality," justified has little to do with the case. What Congress has wanted to know all along has been whether or not Kissinger stretched the truth in declaring his ignorance.

By firing his defense secretary and his CIA director, with no public preparation for such a drastic step, President Ford adds conspicuously to the difficulties he is already having with the Congress and with his own party. Congress, of course, wasted no love on either of the men. but they will squeeze every drop of political advantage out of it in order to paralyze Mr. Ford's programs.

The Republican Party, which has no more than tolerated Kissinger and suspects both his diplomacy and his style, can only react in ways damaging to the President.

Mr. Ford, as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is having trouble enough with the steadily increasing support going to Ronald Reagan. White House advisers are beginning to concede that former Gov. Reagan may well take both the New Hampshire and the Florida primaries. The Ford campaign staff is in disarray.

The precipitous Schlesinger - Colby firings will tend to confirm those who are arguing that Mr. Ford has no real grasp of his job and that he is the pawn of stronger men. They will revive criticism that Donald Rumsfeld, the President's chief of staff, has been acting as if he, rather than Mr. Ford, were Numero Uno at the White House.

In short, the President's action may have toppled the first of a line of dominoes, the last of which may still be teetering at the Republican convention next summer.

Human Rights Commission headed for showdown Dec. 1

The troubled Human Rights Commission apparently is headed for a showdown at its next meeting Dec. 1. Three commission members are asking for the removal of Chairman Jim Rhymes after he abortively tried to fire Executive Director Ellen Roper last month. The members also say they are dissatisfied with Rhymes' performance as chairman in other matters.

St. Louis Rep. J.B. "Jet" Banks charged Roper with bias in the operation of the commission's staff at a recent legislative hearing. Banks is threatening to try to dismantle the commission during the coming legislative session.

Banks was charged by one of his committee's members, John Buechner of St. Louis, with running a "kangaroo court" and a "circus" aimed at Roper. Banks had not even told other committee members about his information before the hearing, Buechner claimed.

Misbaha beads, known to the West as "worry beads", are carried by both Lebanese Christians and Moslems. They help count the number of prayers, and by the rhythm of their clicking tell the mood of the holder — boredom, nervousness, impatience or hostility.

Thanksgiving— A Time To Be Grateful

Happy Thanksgiving To You

IH

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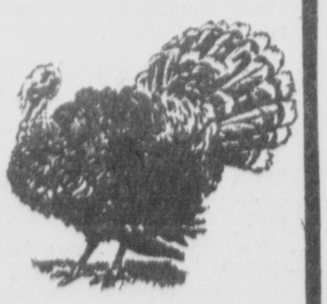
A TIME FOR Thanksgiving

Turkey Is More than Just a Good Holiday Dinner



On Thanksgiving, turkey symbolizes for us the abundance of our land, its fruitful harvests. Let us remember to give thanks.

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY

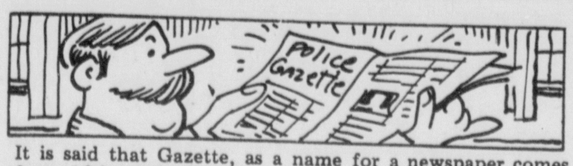
MORLEY, MO.

Thanksgiving

A Time to Enjoy, A Time to Give Thanks

It's a happy occasion—with family, feasting and fun. Let us take the time before the festivities begin to give our thanks for all the good things we enjoy in our daily lives, and for the Pilgrims who worked hard to make it all possible.

Liberty Supermarket



It is said that Gazette, as a name for a newspaper comes from 16th century Venice, when the government circulars were read aloud to the citizens for a fee of one small coin called a *gazetta*.

ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE

PRICES GOOD NOV. 28-DEC. 2.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY TILL NOON

RIB OR ROUND STEAK LB 99c

SPARE RIBS LB 99c

SMOKED SAUSAGE LB 89c

T BONE STEAK LB $1.09

ARROWHEAD PKG WIENERS 59c

KING COTTON SLAB SLICED BACON LB 99c

WELLSLEY MILK GAL $1.59

RED POTATOES 10 LB BAG 89c

BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 16 Oz loaves $1

CARROTS 2 Pkg 29c

RADISHES Pkg 5c

WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Looking for a home

This plump, older dog, is not adjusting well to the cold weather, so Humane Officer Bob Beardsley is trying to find her a home. Anyone wanting to adopt her can contact Beardsley weekends at the police station.

(Daily Standard photo)

Teachers, counties ask for more money

Counties and school teachers suggested last week that they would like additional money from the state for the next fiscal year, but it is unlikely that they will get it.

The Missouri State Teachers Association said it wants an additional $75 million for public schools and the Missouri Association of Counties came out in support of an increase of two cents in the state's sales tax.

The teachers would like the money to go for salary raises. The association made its plea for money as it released a report which said a teacher's true earnings declined more than $1,000 in recent years. The average teacher's annual salary is now a little more than $10,000.

The counties said they favored a state revenue sharing plan which would allot $69 million to the counties. The two-cent increase in the sales tax originally was proposed by House Appropriations Chariman Jay Russell, D-St. Louis, to help finance mass transit. Some of the money would still be earmarked for mass transit but most of the new revenues would go to the state.

Both proposals conflict with Gov. Christopher S. Bond's position against new taxes and with Bond's order that state department heads prepare "bare bones" budgets. The next legislative session will take place in an election year.

Springsteen is new rock star

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever hear of Bruce Springsteen? He's the latest rock'n' roll superstar, but if you've been out of the country or been sleeping a lot lately you can be forgiven for missing his meteoric rise.

You see, one minute he was an unknown, his Bob Dylan look-alike, sing-alike act going nowhere.

The next minute he was staring at us from the cover of both Time and Newsweek and blaring at us from every rock station from Bangor to Biloxi.

Springsteen, 26, is a throwback to the late 1950s and '60s rock 'n' roll, but he's not doing it to make gentle fun of that period like the Sha Na Na spoof group. He's serious, if that's possible. He comes on stage wearing white undershirt, tight jeans, sneakers, black leather jacket, cap and guitar in the swivel-hip Elvis Presley manner.

He looks like an adolescent punk, sings city punk rock songs that he writes himself. Back home in New Jersey he has a customized 1957 Chevy convertible. (You remember, that's the year they had fins in the back.)

Springsteen was born in Freehold, N.J. He joined his first band at 14. When he was 16 his family moved to California, but he stayed. He more or less adopted Asbury Park, N.J., as his hometown, getting to know some of its lowlife, but staying out of drugs. He spent much of the last decade around the city's boardwalk, playing pinball machines, performing with his band for nickels and dimes and writing songs about some of the city's characters.

Most rock critics call him a poet. A few think the newly proclaimed emperor of rock isn't wearing clothes. Mention his name and you usually get a reply that includes the word "hype."

He made two albums for Columbia Records in 1973 and 1974 that went nowhere — except maybe to Asbury Park. But for his wildly successful third album, "Born to Run" this year, Columbia spent $200,000 in advertising.

The impact of that big bag of bread and the accompanying barrel of hype is still being debated in rock circles. One side figures that spending that kind of money is what sold green tooth paste. The other says, "Sure, but Columbia put on a heavy Springsteen promotion twice before and nothing happened."

When Springsteen appeared at the Bottom Line in New York for 10 performances in early September, fans lined up around the block trying to get in. Columbia bought 960 of the 4,000 tickets to give away to "tastemakers." But the company didn't press the tickets on the "tastemakers," an industry euphemism for music industry bigshots, rock writers and disc jockeys. The tastemakers asked for them. When Springsteen appeared in Los Angeles, celebrities who turn out for the "in" functions were there without any coaxing or free tickets.

Island becomes military target

WAILUKU, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — The eighth largest Hawaiian island — where the murmur of gentle sea and wind is drowned by the roar of bombs and planes — is no paradise. But there are increasing efforts to change that.

The island is Kahoolawe, once placid ranchland but since 1941 a military practice target, scarred and uninhabited.

"I'd give my soul to go back now and run a ranch there," says Inez Ashdown, whose father raised cattle on Kahoolawe. "It was a beautiful, quiet, serene place to live."

It isn't now. In a recent 12-month period the 4-square-mile island was bombed, strafed and shelled for 2,586 hours, the equivalent of more than 107 days and nights.

Arid, windy, starkly beautiful, boasting a lovely wide beach, Kahoolawe sits only six miles from Maui, a rapidly developing island dotted with luxury hotels and condominiums. Residents keep up a steady barrage, so to speak, of complaints about the bombing.

But the Navy doesn't want to give up the island or stop the bombing.

"Kahoolawe is essential to national defense as a target complex, and the requirement will remain as long as Navy and Marine Corps units are located in the Hawaii area," says a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet Command.

Pilots and gunners need a target within operating range of military installations near Honolulu, the Navy says, and Kahoolawe (pronounced Kah-ho-o-LAH-vay) is the only suitable place.

"I don't believe it," says Mayor Elmer Cravalho of Maui County, who has been fighting for eight years to reclaim the island.

"They have the technical know-how to construct a suitable substitute," Cravalho says. "It is a matter of the Navy having the will.

Broadcaster leaves $60,000 to college

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — A veteran Chicago broadcaster has bequeathed more than $60,000 for scholarships at tiny Westminster College, where he was able to study for 1½ years during the depression with a scholarship.

School officials said Westminster was designated by the late Harold W. Stark as the beneficiary of his $13,835 pension from the American Federation of Television and Radio Actors. Under terms of Stark's will, the school was also to receive about $50,000, or half of his estate.

William L. Stucker, vice president of the college, said gift would endow the Harold W. Stark Scholarship for needy students.

Stark, a native of Granite City, Ill., had to wait three years after graduation from high school before he could afford to go to college. He enrolled in 1935 when the school awarded him the U.S. Liberty Loan Scholarship, amounting to $35 a semester, or about one-third of his tuition, but was forced to drop out of college a year and a half later because of finances.

After leaving Westminster, he sang with the St. Louis Metropolitan Opera and played leading roles opposite Mae West on the stage in New York. After World War II, Stark worked for WGN and WBBM in Chicago. He died Aug. 21 at the age of 61.

Thanksgiving

In the thankful mood of the first Thanksgiving, we greet friends and customers with a hearty thank-you for your patronage during the year.

Happy Thanksgiving

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

101 N. Ranney Sikeston, Mo.

LET'S COUNT OUR BLESSINGS OF FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY FRIENDSHIPS

. . . and be genuinely thankful

Thanks for your patronage

MID-DELTA AGENCY

SIKESTON, MO.

W. Keith Duncan-J. Blair Moran
John D. Gallagher-W. P. Hunter, Jr.

Thanksgiving

Time For Gratitude And Festive Joy

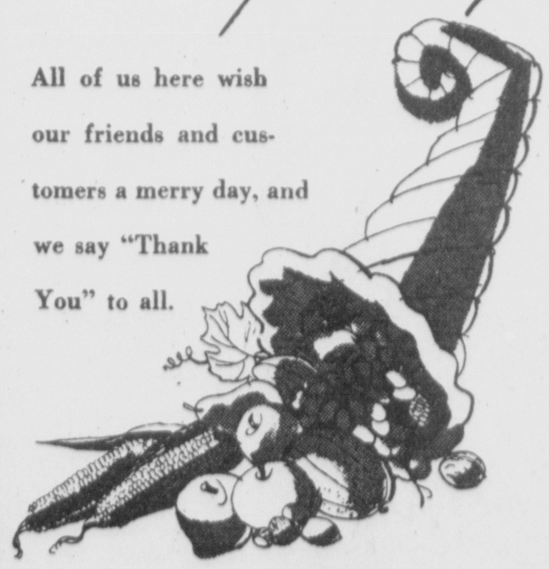
. . . and express our thanks to friends and customers to whom we wish a joyous holiday.

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

216 E. Center — Sikeston, Mo.

THANKSGIVING Greetings

All of us here wish our friends and customers a merry day, and we say "Thank You" to all.



RIGHTER TRUCKING CO.

with Gratitude FOR OUR MANY BLESSINGS

In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

. . . and as you gather with family and friends in thankful celebration this Thanksgiving, our wish is that it be a joyous day for each of you.

Many Thanks For Your Patronage

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS

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New health center director appointed

KENNETT — Ed Young, currently chief of outpatient services, has been appointed the SeMo Mental Health Center's new director by the board of trustees of Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

He replaces Tom Stafford,who will become area director of the northeast region of the Arkansas Baptist Family Counseling and Children's Services in Jonesboro, Ark.

Since coming to the center in April of this year, Young has devoted his time to development of outpatient services and in-service training programming.

He has 10 years experience in social services and mental health services. Prior to his assignment with the center here, Young was a coordinator and clinical supervisor at centers in Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.

He is married to the former Sally Stephens of Louisville, Ky. they have a 14-year-old daughter, Melissa Ellen.

Young has served as a field clinical instructor for the University of Tennessee School of Social Work in Memphis, Tenn., and the University of Louisville School of Social Work in Louisville, Ky.

Up to here!

Talking to newsmen in the Kremlin in Moscow, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev tells them he's buried up to his neck in work. "Don't misinterpret my gesture," he told them. (AP Wirephoto)

22 communities being visited

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-two Missouri communities throughout the state are being visited by site evaluation teams of the state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

The teams are classifying industrial sites in the cities so that manufacturers considering Missouri as a location for new plant facilities, "can know for certain exactly how good the various sites begin offered by our industry- seeking communities really are," according to Donald A. Estell, division director.

Sites in communities that have requested the evaluations will be rated AAA, AA or A, depending upon whether they are fully developed, partially developed or underdeveloped but potentially acceptable for industrial use, Estell said. Additional sites around Missouri will be visited and certified as the division receives requests from interested communities, he said.

Thanksgiving day sad time for penitentiary inmates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — As families gather around their food-ladened tables Thanksgiving, the 1,951 inmates at the Missouri Penitentiary will be having a feast of their own.

But for manh. of the prisoners, the holidy represents "more sadness," according to Warden Donald Wyrick. "Many of these men have families and children. I know what they're thinking," Wyrick said.

Thinking about home and family on Thanksgiving is "unhealthy," according to Walter Berry, who's spent the last six of his 25 years behind the gray rock walls and 15 gun towers. He's serving a life term for murder from St. Louis.

"It's just something you never want to think about," Berry said. Asked if he ever thought about the sadness his crime might have caused another family, Berrysaid, "I've never thought about it. It wouldn't make things any better."

He said Thursday would "be just another day to me."

But itwon't be just another day, since the prisoners will be given extra visiting hours, a movie and the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey, dressing cranberry sauce, and pumkin pie. Wyrick said 119 24-pound turkeys were being prepared.

"Around the holidays, you have to watch out more for homemade hooch," Wyrick said. "They'll make it out of anything that will ferment."

The warden said he could tell that the holiday has an effect on the prisoners' feelings.

"You can feel it when you go in the main dining room," he said. "Many of these men are thinking about their families, especially if they're wondering if their kids have enough to eat."

Some of the inmates are thinking about families other than their own. Wyricks said the prison's jaycee chapter had collected money and was providing a Thanksgiving meal for eight members of a poor family in Jefferson City.

There are 400 inmates serving life sentences and another 550 in for 25 years or more. Within the walls they have jobs such as food service or maintenance. Some go to school for conventional or vocational instruction.

The warden said only the necessary work will be performed Thursday and that he'd try to give as many correctional officers the day off as possible.

One inmate, who asked not to be identified, said he'd spend most of Thursday in the visiting room with his wife.

"I have memories about what Thanksgivings used to be," said the 47-year-old inmate serving the fourth year of a 40-year term for second-degree murder. He said he remembered the holidays with his children but that "they are all grown now and have made a grandfather out of me."

LIBERTY LINES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—As stated last week, long before the national media decided to notice, we reported—on Sept. 18—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's covert scheme to help King Hassan of Morocco grab Spanish Sahara—at the very time our government was trying to renew our vital air and sea base lease in Spain.

Oil Off Spanish Sahara

By Robert M. Bartell

Here's another facet of the story you won't learn from the mass media. Oil has been found under the ocean floor off Spanish Sahara, magnifying the stakes involved and providing a clue to Dr. Kissinger's peculiar tactics.

There is some mystery about this oil discovery. The news leaked out last January that a platform rig drilling a wildcat well 80 miles off the coast of Morocco had hit oil. The companies which made the find are Shell, the Rockefeller-controlled Exxon and the Moroccan state company, BRMP.

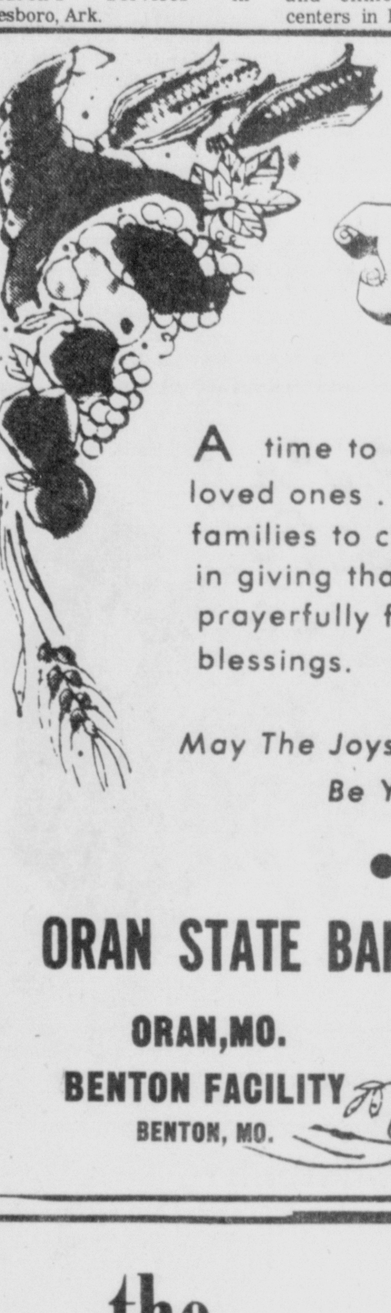
What is peculiar, however, is that, while the successful wildcat *was* in Spanish waters, it had been drilled without permission from Spain, but with a permit issued by King Hassan of Morocco. . .who recently marched his men up a sand dune, then marched them down again, as he tried to grab Spanish Sahara by default.

The kind of permit Hassan issued is what professionals call claim jumping; the site of the discovery *is* on the Spanish side of the median line between Spanish and Moroccan territory and is clearly Spanish property under the Geneva Convention of 1959 that limits the zones of sovereignty over sea and seabed resources. So it's very peculiar that such sedate, prestigious outfits as Shell and Exxon would engage in a claim-jumping operation—unless, of course, they had received ironclad assurances that the matter would be "fixed," quickly and discreetly.

Where the plot thickens, however, is that Henry Kissinger, whose job it would be to convey such assurances to the top management of the claim-jumping concerns, is a former employee of the Rockefellers. And he got a $50,000 "golden handshake" upon leaving the employ of Nelson Rockefeller, then New York governor, to take a top job in the Nixon Administration.

Is it possible Dr. Kissinger feels the oil deposits off Spanish Sahara are more important than the U.S. air and sea bases in Spain? Nobody except Shell and the Rockefellers' Exxon really knows for sure.

Exxon and Shell have kept a hermetic silence about the size of their discovery off Sahara, so it's still largely a mystery. But there's no mystery at all about Kissinger's diligence, energy and perseverance in pursuing his grand design to oust Spain and the Spanish interests from Spanish Sahara and transfer that desert territory to King Hassan of Morocco. The massive deliveries of tanks and aircraft to Morocco, arranged by Kissinger earlier this year, were part of that scheme.



Thanksgiving

A time to gather with loved ones . . . to go with our families to church, there to join in giving thanks gratefully, prayerfully for all our many blessings.

May The Joys of Thanksgiving Be Yours.

ORAN STATE BANK

ORAN,MO.

BENTON FACILITY

BENTON, MO.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

On this day of Thanksgiving, we wish you and your families a very happy holiday.

JAMES DRUG STORE

the First Thanksgiving

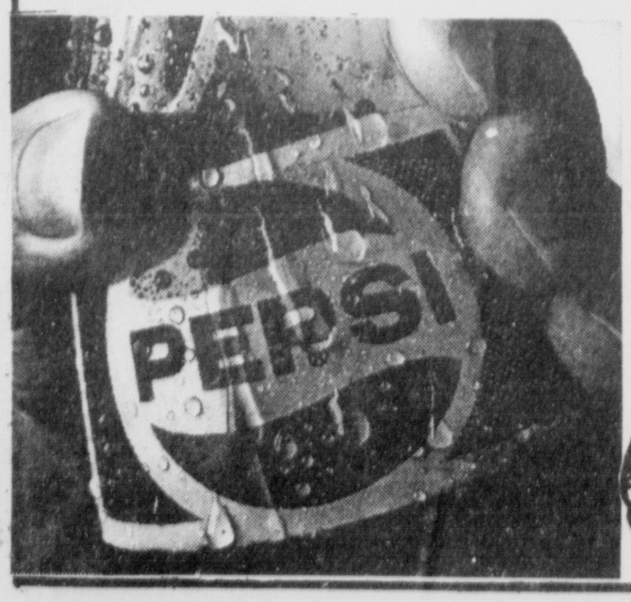
Our forefathers overcame their hardships and built a nation founded on faith. For this achievement through perseverance, let us give thanks.

THANKS FOR DRINKING PEPSI

A Happy Thanksgiving to Each of You

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Malden, Mo.



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DAVIS & WAKEFIELD LET US CUT YOUR MEATS

WE HAVE KAVA INSTANT COFFEE

US CHOICE MATURED BEEF OUTSTANDING TENDERNESS & FLAVOR
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.47
T-BONE STEAK LB $1.67
YOUNG BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB 63c
FRESH OYSTERS
BEEF FILLET MIGNON LB $1.99

SPRING LAMB CHOPS LB $1.75
KREY ALL MEAT BY PIECE BOLOGNA LB 79c
SLICED LB 89c
TRY OUR BARBECUE CHICKEN
HAM SALAD $1.69 LB
CHEESE SALAD LB $1.29

WE HAVE BUTTERBALL & HYDE PARK TURKEYS FRESH DRESSED HENS
TRY OUR HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 99c
SLAB SLICED BACON LB $1.29

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LIMIT 4 LB LB 10c
HUNTS PEACHES NO 2½ CAN 49c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PEAS 3 303 CANS 89c
HYDE PARK CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 SIZE CAN 29c

VARELLOS DELICIOUS CHILI CHILI SPAGHETTI TAMALES 300 SIZE CAN 48c
KRAFT PURE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 69c
POINTER DOG FOOD CAN 11c
COME FOR HOT COFFEE IN THE MORNING PLUS HOT ROLLS OR DONUTS 15c

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c
GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ 39c
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE LB SAVE 50c 99c
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE, GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ CAN 49c

Postal rate increase set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite congressional and legal efforts to halt a planned increase in postal rates, the Postal Service is busy printing new 13 cent stamps that will be needed on first class mail beginning next month.

"The 13 cent rate will go into effect Dec. 28 unless there is some law to the contrary in the meantime," said Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar.

The House has approved a bill that would hold the rate increase to 12 cents, but there appears to be little chance that that measure will be used to halt the scheduled price hike.

Mailing a first class letter now costs 10 cents.

"Some people seem to think that because of a bill the House passed, the increase will only go to 12 cents. But that bill hasn't become law and we plan to put the 13-cent rate into effect Dec. 28," Bailar said in an interview Monday.

An aide to the Senate Post Office Committee said hearings are not scheduled yet on the House-passed bill. This makes it unlikely the Senate will act on the House bill in time to prevent the full increase to 13 cents on Dec. 28, the aide said.

"It looks like it will be next year before we hold hearings," he said.

Bailar said the Postal Service, which is losing nearly $7 million per day under present rates, needs the new revenue that the increase would bring in. The House bill "from a financial standpoint would just make a bad situation worse," the postmaster general said.

Pemiscot medical center controversy continues to boil

CARUTHERSVILLE--Three trustees who voted last week to fire Joe Brown as administrator of the Pemiscot County Medical Center continued Tuesday to refuse to give a reason for the dismissal.

Two trustees who dissented have resigned from the medical center board. They and Brown claim the action was personally motivated and uncalled for.

The three remaining trustees have appointed Brown's former secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Sloan of Hayti, as interim administrator.

There was increased public reaction Tuesday to the action by the hospital trustees, who are elected, and a hearing to induce "public support" for the ousted administrator was scheduled Tuesday night.

The trustees attempted to meet secretly with two County Court judges at Caruthersville Monday night, but left when a reporter for a Memphis newspaper appeared.

Afterward the group met in private at the office of James Ed Reeves, a Caruthersville attorney.

Sources Tuesday said County Court Judges D.J. Meredith and John Dunavant, both of Caruthersville, accepted the resignations of the two dissenting trustees, Pinnel Capehart of Holland and Robert Whitener of Hayti.

As Meredith entered the courtroom Monday night for the meeting with the trustees, he asked a reporter, "Won't you please leave so we can maybe get something settled? If not, they're just going to get up and walk out."

Shortly afterward everyone left.

The other three trustees are Jiggs Dodd of Caruthersville, Mrs. Oma Lewis of Braggadocio and Lennie Watkins of Wardell, who resigned a month ago as chairman of the group after a dispute involving the former administrator.

Julian Boyd of Caruthersville, a former trustee, also attended the meeting. He was the first to leave, saying, "I've been misquoted enough."

Dodd on Tuesday read a brief, prepared statement.

"The board feels it is their elected responsibility to serve the citizens of the county to the best of their ability. The bylaws of the institution give the board full authority to appoint or remove any appointee," the statement said.

Dodd refused to elaborate.

Capehart and Whitener have accused the board members of violating a Missouri "nepotism" statute, and said supporters will try "to use it as a tool to do what we want to do, and that is keep Mr. Brown's fine services."

Each of the three trustees who voted to fire Brown either have or have had close relatives heading departments at the medical center.

Hospital department heads are subject to the review of the trustees.

Capehart and Whitener each have a daughter who is a medical center employe, "but neither of them are department heads," Capehart said.

At least one physician has threatened to quit admitting patients to the center unless Brown is reinstated.

Mrs. Sloan, however, said "that physician isn't representative of the medical staff's feelings on the matter."

In another development, 18 department heads at the hospital Tuesday gave support to the decision to fire Brown.

R.J. Clausier, a spokesman for the department heads, said it was the group's opinion that "any further action by individuals or by groups" to restore Brown's position would be "detrimental" to the medical center.

Oran school superintendent announces his retirement in June

ORAN—M.V. Smith, superintendent of schools here a number of years, announced his retirement as of June 30, 1976, when the Oran R-3 Board of Education met recently.

Leon C. Schlitt, board president, said applications for the position should be addressed in care of him at the superintendent's office.

Although applications are now being accepted, Schlitt said that a schedule for interviews has not been set up.

New lobbying law strict, but can be complied with

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — New state laws on lobbying and campaign financing and lobbyist regulation and reporting are strict but can be complied with "both in the spirit and the letter of the law," members of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce have agreed.

In a statement, chamber spokesman Mahlon R. Aldridge III said elements of both laws, passed last session, "are somewhat vague and open to imprecise interpretation." But he said chamber members participating in a seminar on the new regulations, "Got a pretty clear idea of what they can and cannot legally do in influencing legislation or political campaigns."

The lobbying law requires increased reporting of activities by major lobbyists and beefed up penalties for violations. The campaign law restricts contributions to candidates and requires spending and economic disclosure reports.

Aldridge said members expressed considerable interest in the formation of political action committees within companies or on geographical basis as permitted under the campaign law.

So Many Reasons for

Thanksgiving

Neighbors, friends, a bright future . . . there's so much to be proud of as citizens of this community. We are grateful to all our patrons and wish you a "rich-in-togetherness" holiday.

STERLING STORE INC.

THANKSGIVING

This is the time of year earth seems to pause,
Her blessings counting: orchards, vineyards fields
All harvest-ripe; the hillsides burning bright—
No mortal artist's brush such color yields!—
Nine snugly housed for winter in their byres,
Smoke curling heavenward from homely fires
Great Lord of Harvesttime, we also pause
In thankfulness to count our gifts from You:
Visions of peace grown clearer; all we love
In life — home. freedom. work and friendship true.
No nation under heaven so blessed as we —
God grant us grace to share abundantly

Many Thanks For Your Patronage

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

A SPECIAL THANKS MR. FARMER

For Your Patronage --- Your Confidence

This is our fourteenth harvest season and each one finds us more grateful for the loyalty of old customers...the evergrowing number of new ones.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

SEMO GRAIN CO.

BELL CITY-BUFFALO ISLAND-DELTA-DIEHLSTADT-MORLEY-VANDUSER

PROFFER'S BUY RIGHT AT Bi-Rite

ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
1501 E. MALONE SIKESTON 471-9942
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 7:00 AM TILL 10:00 PM

SHOP PROFFERS FOR HAMS, HENS, TURKEYS
OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

FULLY COOKED PICNIC HAM 89c LB

TOPMOST PUMPKIN 2 Cans 59c

R.B. RICE SAUSAGE Hot-Med-Mild 1 Lb roll $1.19

BI RITE BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 3 PKG For $1

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 10 LB 99c

KREY CHILI With Beans 2 Cans 97c

MORRELL POLISH SAUSAGE LB 89c

CAREY SALT 2 BOXES 29c

FRESH BIRITE BREAD 3/89c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA By the Piece 79c LB

TOPMOST CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 CANS 69c

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 1 Lb Pkg $1.19

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD FRANKS PKG 49c

EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB 89c

SMOKED JOWL BY THE PIECE 89c LB

REELFOOT PURE LARD 4 LB CTN. $1.79

TEXAS SWEET JUICE ORANGES 3 DOZ $1

SWEET POTATOES Louisana Yams Lb 19c

CONCORD RED GRAPES LB 29c

ECONOMY SLAB SLICED BACON LB 89c

WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 2 QTS 79c

NEW PACK BI RITE POTATO CHIPS 79c

FARM FRESH CABBAGE LB 8c

RED ROBE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 CANS $1

RED ROBE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 3 cans 89c

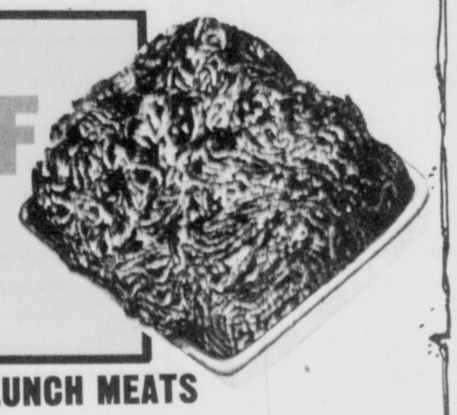
SHOP PROFFER'S EVERY DAY LOW SHELF PRICES

IGA Thanksgiving

SIKESTON & DEXTER

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRUIT BASKETS

FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
LB **77c**



IGA TABLERITE 1 LB LUNCH MEATS

BEEF BOLOGNA	LB	$1.39
MEAT BOLOGNA	LB	
COOKED SALAMI	LB	
PICKLE LOAF	LB	

BANQUET 5 OZ COOKING BAGS

SLICED BEEF	4/$1.00
CHICKEN A LA KING	4/$1.00
MEAT LOAF	4/$1.00
SALISBURY STEAK	4/$1.00
SLICED TURKEY	4/$1.00

WAGNER GRAPE, ORANGE & LOW CAL
ORANGE DRINKS 32 OZ BTL 2 for 69c

BUSHS BEST SPINACH, FRESH BLACKEYE & PURPLE HULL
PEAS 4 cans 88c

BUSHS LARGE BUTTER BEANS, PINTO BEANS, CHILI HOT BEANS, CROWDER PEAS &
BLACKEYE PEAS 4 cans $1.00
MIX OR MATCH

CLOROX BLEACH
1 GAL 19c
LIMIT ONE WITH $10 PURCHASE

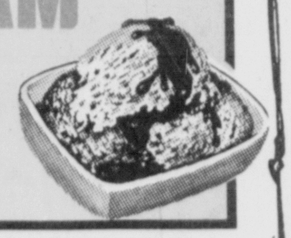
IGA HAMBURGER DILS & SLICED
KOSHER PICKLES 22 OZ BTL 59c
KING SIZE
FAB $1.69
KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE 1 LB CTN 2 for $1.00
NABISCO VARIETY
SNACK CRACKERS 8 OZ BOX 58c
IGA
HOT BREAD 16 OZ LOAVES 58c
IGA HAMBURGER & HOT DOG
BUNS 2 pkgs 88c

R.B.RICE
ROLL CHILI 1 LB 99c
R.B. RICE WHOLE HOG
PORK SAUSAGE LB $1.29
IGA TR SLICED
¼ PORK LOIN CHOPS LB $1.29
IGA TR COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS LB $1.29
REELFOOT
THRIFTY WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 79c
IGA
SLICED BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.39

CATFISH WATER
CATFISH STEAKS LB 89c
FRESH
FRYER LEGS LB 79c
FRESH
FRYER THIGHS LB 75c
FRESH
FRYER BREAST LB 89c

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING 49c
32 OZ JAR
LIMIT ONE WITH $10 PURCHASE

IGA PURE
ICE CREAM
½ GAL ASST FLAVORS 79c

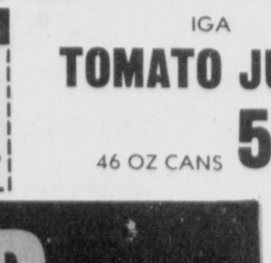


SUMMER FAVORITE **Produce**

NATURES BEST
CARROTS 2 LB BAG 39c
WASHINGTON RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 29c LB
FLORIDA YELLOW
CORN 6 FOR 99c
CALIF NAVEL
ORANGES 10 for 88c

WARM WEATHER **Bakery Specials**

CAKE DONUTS 99c DOZ
FRESH HOMEMADE
WHITE BREAD 16 OZ 49c
ASST COOKIES 79c DOZ
PEANUT
COFFEE CAKES 99c



IGA
CHEESE CURLS
7 OZ PKG 49c

IGA
TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ CANS 59c

BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — EASY-OFF SPRAY **OVEN CLEANER** $1.19 16 OZ BM-15 W/C EXP. 12-2-75

BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — WINDEX **AEROSOL** 59c 15 OZ MAC-7 W/C EXP. 12-2-75

BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — DOVE LIQUID **DETERGENT** 69c 22 OZ BTL LB-13 W/C EXP. 12-2-75

BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY **MUFFIN MIX** 69c 13 OZ MCNO 15298 GM-6 EXP. 12-2-75

BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — PDQ **CHOCOLATE** 69c 10½ OZ JAR OP-15 W/C EXP12-2-75

SIKESTON IGA DEXTER

1045 South Main Sikeston, Mo. — North Walnut St. Dexter, Mo.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

YOU CAN PAY YOUR PHONE BILL HERE

AD EFFECTIVE WED.-TUES. WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FOODLINERS

WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING — OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING — FROM YOUR IGA EMPLOYEES

BRING THE FAMILY TO
SEE THE

Christmas Place

SHOP IN
COMFORT WITH A
COMPLETE STOCK
OF YOUR
CHRISTAMS
ITEMS!

SANTA HOURS FOR PICTURES

MON THRU FRIDAY
3:00 PM TO 5:00 PM
6:00 PM TO 9:00 PM
SATURDAY
NOON TO 5:00 PM
6:00 PM TO 9:00 PM

SANTA WILL BE HERE FOR YOU TO HAVE YOUR
PICTURE MADE WITH HIM.

"The Christmas Place"

CHRISTMAS OPENING

NOVEMBER 28th AND 29th
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SHOP TILL 10:00 PM

41 SUPER STORES
FREE PARKING 2500 CARS
"THE MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING MALL
BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS."

NEW MALL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
TILL 9:30 PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TIL 10:00 PM

2 BIG DAYS

SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS DISPLAY IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Natural gas crisis: paying more for less

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Uited States appears destined for a chronic shortage of increasingly expensive natural gas for at least the next 10 years.

Prodded by the gas industry and President Ford, Congress has moved toward ending federal regulation of wellhead gas prices, hoping to stimulate production that way.

Even deregulation-backers don't advertise a quick cure; at best, they say, it may keep a bad situation from getting too much worse. Shortages this winter are expected to be especially severe.

"In the 1970's, even with deregulation, there is not going to be any surplus of gas, ever," says Edward Calland, vice president of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a pipeline which says it already is badly short of gas for its customers. "There is going to be a shortfall from now on. We won't be able to meet unrestricted demand."

Gas-burning electric power plants will generally be the first to have their gas cut off under federal and state priority plans, says the Federal Energy Administration — FEA. They will be followed by other large industrial users. Residential and other essential gasusers would be the last to face serious curtailments.

Some industries may not be able to afford substitute fuels, the FEA warns, and some are simply unable to switch to other fuels.

If such industries can't get natural gas, they will shut down, bringing unemployment and economic depression to communities that depend on them.

The FEA said that industries requiring natural gas to keep going include: the chemical industry, motor vehicle parts, textiles (the bulk of them in North Carolina, the state facing one of the worst shortages), fertilizers, primary metals, stone, clay and glass, food processing, paper, machinery manufacturing, and — ironically — the petroleum industry itself.

From last April through next March, interstate pipelines expect a shortage of 2.9 trillion cubic feet of gas, 19 per cent of their requirements.

But the FEA estimates they could get another 200 billion to 400 billion cubic feet, now unsold within the producing states, if deregulation frees them to buy it — at triple the current regulated price.

The FEA says other fuels are available, largely because of the nation's economic slowdown, to replace most of the missing gas this year.

Switching fuels will multiply costs.

The Federal Power Commission — FPC — reports that electric utilities paid an average of 48 cents for one million BTUs — energy units — in the form of natural gas, in 1974.

As coal, the same energy cost them 71 cents; as oil, it cost $1.92.

When power plants and other industries switch from gas to coal or oil, their higher fuel costs will show up as higher consumer prices for electricity, merchandize and services.

Gas bills, too, are rising.

Restrained by federal regulation, it took 12 years for the wellhead price of natural gas to rise 4.6 cents to an average of 18.6 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In only two more years, by 1974, the average climbed almost 12 cents to 30.4

Last December, the FPC raised its ceiling price to 50 cents, plus annual one-cent increases.

Even without further ceiling increases, the recent price hikes will gradually increase future consumer bills as contracts at old, low prices expire and are replaced at the higher prices.

If federal regulation ends, new gas contracts are expected to leap to prices of $1.25 or more, already paid within gas-producing states where gas, exempt from federal regulation, has brought as much as $2.00 per thousand cubic feet.

"We estimate deregulation would increase the cost to the consumer about 6 per cent a year," said Calland, referring to gas industry studies.

That woul add about $10 a year to the average residential gas bill, which was about $170 in 1974.

The FPC staff estimated last April that deregulation would add about $20 to the average residential bill in its first year, but the impact would shrink later on.

Even if federal price regulation were kept in force, the FPC probably could not hold the line very long.

It has already authorized small producers to charge 30 per cent more than the standard ceiling price, to compensate for their financial risks.

Future gas supplies look more costly than the traditional fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

For example:,

—The FPC estimated last July that imports of liquefied natural gas may cost $1.30 to $1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

—Canada has raised the price of its gas to the United States, on Nov. 1, to $1.60 per thousand.

—The FPC estimated gas from arctic Alaska at $2.50 to $3.00 per thousand cubic feet, and synthetic gas at $4.00.

—The FEA says southern New Jersey gas utilities are already purchasing synthetic gas at prices up to $5.00 per thousand cubic feet to cope with this winter's shortage.

While the price trend is up, the supply trend is down.

Compared with 1973 gas consumption of 22.6 trillion cubic feet, the nation as a whole had a 9 per cent shortage last year and "almost everybody was able to squeak through," reports the Federal Energy Administration. This year, the over-all shortage is estimated at 11 per cent — 19 per cent for interstate pipelines — and although other fuels are available, the FEA warns of scattered industry closings.

Next year's shortage is forecast at an over-all 16 per cent; concentrated on interstate pipelines, that could mean regional shortages of 24 per cent or more, and substitute fuels may become unavailable if the general economy improves.

Gas industry forecasts indicate it may be 1985 before production could return to its 1973 level.

"We project a deep slump in domestic gas production, which could be only partially alleviated by deregulation," said Calland. "The rest of the gap would have to be filled, eventually, by gas from the arctic and new offshore areas, imported liquefied natural gas and synthetic gas."

These gap fillers are not expected in large quantities much before 1985.

Natures Best Plants

As the holiday season opens Natures Best Plant Stand observes our First Anniversary here in Sikeston.
We want to say a very special Thank You, to all of our faithful friends who have made this a rewarding year in so many ways.
We pledge to you continued service in healthy plants, good prices and helpful advice. As one friend to another
Happy Holidays.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

Britts

TRIM A-TREE SHOP

Christmas Cards
67c
Reg. $1.50. Box of 52. Asst. styles.

Christmas Wrap
67c
Reg. $1.00. Roll 36 sq ft. Roll.

Bag of Bows
67c
30 asst. holiday bows.

Satin Tree Ornaments
1.50 bag
Reg. $1.99. Red, green, blue, gold, white.

Midget Light Set
3.00
Reg. $4.99. 100 light size. Double flashing.

Tinsel Garland
1.50
Reg. $2.99. 20' long, 4" wide. 3 ply. Gold, silver, blue, red.

6½' Artificial Tree
12.00
75 branch tips. Scotch pinestyle.

- GARLANDS
- LIGHT SETS
- NATIVITY SETS
- TREE TOPS
- WREATHS
- FIGURINES
- MISTLETOE
- TREE BALLS
- CENTERPIECES
- CARDS & WRAPS
- LIFELIKE TREES
- CANDLES

Britts AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MISSES' KNIT TOPS
4.99
Famous maker styles! Big choice long and short sleeve polyester knits. Even sleeveless vests. Many crochet trims. Holiday colors. S-M-L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MISSES' FAMOUS MAKER PANTS
7.99
Big closeout! Solid color and jacquard patterned pull-on pants in just the colors that score for fall. All of easy-care acrylic or polyester knit. 8-18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MISSES' POLYESTER KNIT TOPS
5.99
Long sleeve turtlenecks and short sleeve mock turtlenecks in a slew of colors. White, navy, red, brown, turquoise, yellow. Get yourself an armful! S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS Classic Crew Neck Style Pullovers
SALE 7.99
Reg. $13
A sensational low price to pay for luxurious wool. Incredibly soft, comfortable, conveniently machine washable and dryable. A sweater he'll enjoy for seasons of wear. Superb color choice. 8 to 18.

"GOOD COFFEE" FOR HOME, OFFICE
26.99
Reg. 34.99
Electric coffee system brews ten 5-oz. cups automatically. No sediment, no bitter taste. Complete with 25 Good Coffee filters, measuring spoon.

RIVAL CROCK-POT®
13.90
Reg. 19.99
Slow electric cooking for the best in flavor, nutrition, economy. Makes stews, pot roasts, soups, more. 3½ qt. size.

TOASTMASTER OVEN-BROILER
39.99
Reg. 49.99
Cleans itself continuously as you bake or roast. Family size prepares meats, bakes pastries, bread, casseroles, frozen foods. Full-view glass door.

POWERFUL SUNBEAM MIXER
29.99
Reg. 43.99
Removes from stand for complete portability. Automatic thumb tip beater ejector. Bowl shift lever for large or small bowls. Mixing guide.

BOYS SKINNY RIB KNIT CREW NECK SHIRT
SALE 5.99 Reg. $8
Multicolor sublistatic prints on color background include: kite flyer, cyclists, racing car. Polyester/rayon with solid color sleeves, back. S-M-L-XL.

CROCKERY COOK-POT
18.99
Reg. 24.95
Slow cooks roasts, fowls, stews, soups, to delicious perfection. Wrap-around heating element for even heat. Heavily insulated crockery. Hi-low switch. 5 Quart Size

GIRLS COATS
20% OFF REG PRICE
Our entire stock of girls coats. In sizes 4-6x & 7-14.

CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER
29.99
Reg. 39.99
Portable model for social and educational use. Built-in condenser mike; AC/DC operation. Dyn Electronics.

POLYESTER/COTTON FABRICS
Famous mill perma-press blends in fashionable prints and solid colors. Popular widths.
Reg. 2.79 yd. 99c yd.

"TOP WEIGHT" POLYESTER
Assorted solid colors. Machine washable, dryable. Full bolts.
Reg. 2.79 1.09 yd.

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK/RADIO
29.99
Reg. 39.99
Wakes you to music or news. Leaf type full feature clock movement, drum style. Illuminated tuning dial. Walnut grained cabinet.

BABY ALIVE DOLL
8.00
Same as advertised on T.V.

MATTEL HOT WHEELS THUNDERSHIFT 500
11.88
Big time car racing with hot wheels.

MATTEL BARBIES DREAMBOAT
11.88
Like a real Chris Craft Cabin Cruiser.

MATTEL BABY THAT . AWAY
11.88
The baby that crawls and fusses & walks everywhere.

Ask about our holiday coupons.

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Open Mon.-Thurs 10-9:30
Fri & Sat 10-10

Living billboard

A living billboard is used by the Brodie Mountain Ski Area in Western Massachusetts near New Ashford after more conventional roadside advertising billboards were ordered removed by the state's Outdoor Advertising Board. (AP Wirephoto)

Letters to the Editor

Austin, Tex.
11-17-75
Col. C. L. Blanton
Editor Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

The world has witnessed the most savage destruction of highest ideal man has sought to establish for the peace & well being for all mankind. It is a sad day for all of the world; it has made the thousands of little white crosses in France and in this country a useless loss of young American lives, who so unselfishley gave their all in the hopes that a better world - a better life would come for their children and their children, But the hopes of the world were viciously shattered, when the communist controlled U.N. destroyed by its action. The basic foundation for which it was brought into being, not to destroy a country, but to safeguard the rights of all peoples. But that ideal was brutally destroyed,not for the betterment of man, but out of hatred of a people who have a right to live in peace and in the community of the world. The U.N. has never achieved the high goal for which it was born of on the contrary it has been a dismal failure there fore it is inconceiveable that American taxpayers dollars should be used by and for a gang of hoodlums who hate and disdain the United States and what we stand for. The rights of all peoples to live it is therefore that I have decided to once again offer my services to my countr and my fellow citizens to enter the Congressional campaign in 1976, either in my native state of Mo. in the 10th or 7th Cong. Dist. or here in my adopted home of Texas, I would like to hear from the people there. The UN must be removed from our land and our country once again free from the riff raff of the world American tax dollars must be stopped from being poured down the rat holes of the world.

C. L. Crider
5904 Mojave Dr.
Austin Tex. 78745

Nov. 1975
THANKSGIVING

Across this land we love so well
It is Thanksgiving Day.
The tables are spread with tasty food
But, do we pause to pray?

If we could read the thoughts of many
I wonder what they'd say.
Would they give thoughts to God's great love
Would they take time to pray?

Then there are those whose hearts are filled
With God's love on this day.
They look into each smiling face
and in their hearts they pray.

God gave to us his only Son
On a cross He hung one day.
Before He died for you and me
He humbly bowed to pray.

Even though there's miles between us
I can see each smiling face.
So let us clasps each others hands
And say the table grace.

Our Heavenly Father so rich in love
We thank you for each one.
Whose heart is bowed before the throne
To thank you for your Son.

A thousand blessings You bestow
On each of us each day.
Help us to share your love with others
On this Thanksgiving Day.
Amen

With love to all our friends and loved ones where ever they may be.

Ray and Marie Maloney
422 Fletcher
Sikeston, Mo.

Motorists should be thankful

JEFFERSON CITY — The Thanksgiving holiday weekend is a good time for motorists to remember that driving is a privilege, not a right, according to Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"If you are really thankful for the privilege of driving, you can demonstrate this attitude behind the wheel during your Thanksgiving holiday weekend trip," Smith noted. "Show your fellow motorists that you care about their safety as well as your own welfare. Drive in a manner that will make your holiday trip a pleasant experience for all concerned."

Smith stated that thousands of people will take to the highways this Thanksgiving holiday weekend to visit friends and relatives. No one figures he or she will become one of the holday weekend traffic fatalities.

Family Services lists October funds disbursed

NEW MADRID — Assistance funds disbursed in October by the New Madrid County Division of Family Services office totaled $165,401.30, with $128,019 of that amount paid to families receiving aid to dependent children.

A total of 935 families with 2,327 children received aid to dependent children payments averaging $136.92 per family.

State supplemental payments or state supplemental and supplemental security income payments were made to 901 people. State supplemental payments amounted to $24,841.

Another 555 persons on the supplemental security income rolls did not receive a cash grant but are eligible for Medicaid benefits only from the state.

Medical assistance was provided to 259 persons who did not receive a cash check and are eligible for Medicaid benefits.

General relief funds of $8,605 were paid to 127 families consisting of 140 persons for an average $61.46 check per person.

Supplemental aid to the blind amounted to $2,685 which was paid to 31 persons; and one person received nursing care in the amount of $200.

Supervision services were provided to 192 children. Equal funds of $525.65 were paid by the New Madrid County Court and state boarding funds for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children.

Food stamp figures were not available.

Britts AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE

SEASON'S BIGGEST VALUE TURN-OUT

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LONG HOLIDAY DRESS TREATS
15.99
Come, find the party dress just meant for you! Long sleeve and sleeveless acetate jerseys in the most flattering fashion silhouettes, colors, prints. Many bedecked with festive trims, others dramatically simple. The kind of values you'll never stop raving about. Misses' 8-18.

ALL WOOL and WOOL BLEND
PANT-COATS
49.99
Staunch warm wools, wool blends in the pantcoat styles that belong in every winter wardrobe. Single, double breasted scarf styles, wrap-arounds, back-belted pea coats, even sporty zip-front stadium coats with enveloping hoods. All radiant with expert workmanship. Choose early from a host of important colors including camel. Sizes 8-18.

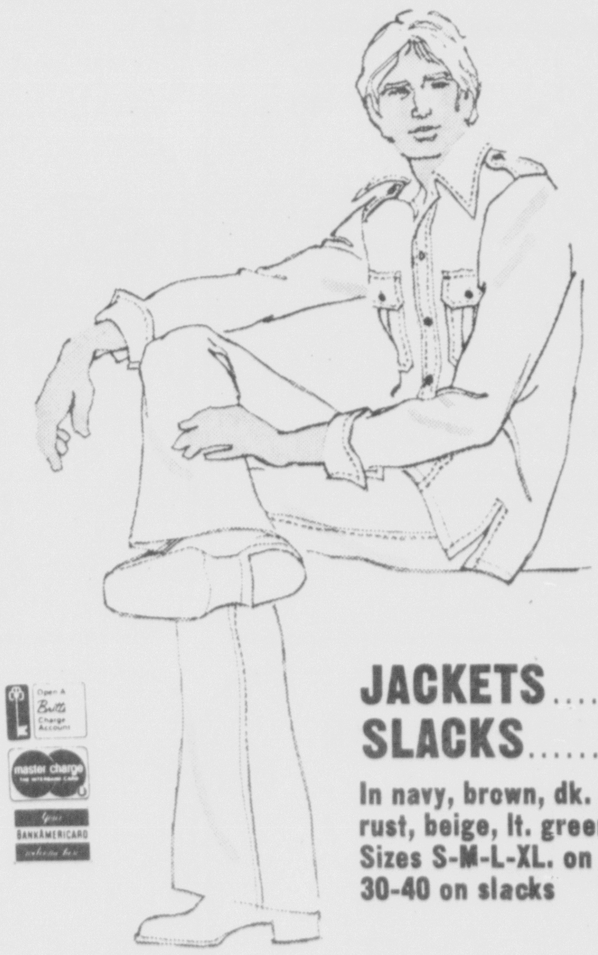
SAVE 30%
LONG BRUSHED GOWNS
6.99 Reg. $10
These adorable "grannies" are of deliciously soft brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon. Delicately lace and embroidery trimmed solids in pink, blue, maize. Colorful floral prints on white ground feature satin piping. Remember, there's a long winter ahead so get several. S-M-L.

ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY COUPONS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN MON-THURS 10-9:30
FRI - SAT 10-10

Britts
Wrangler thinks Americans should get what they pay for.



JACKETS..... 16.00
SLACKS..... 11.00
In navy, brown, dk. green, rust, beige, lt. green.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. on jackets.
30-40 on slacks

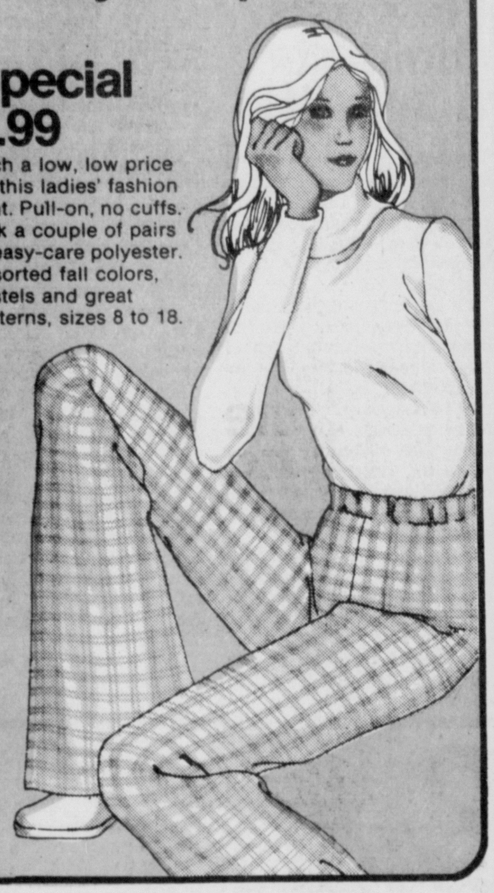
The more you look for honest value, the better our Wrangler Sportswear will look to you. Distinctive leisure suits smartly styled and tailored for comfort of the finest easy-care fabrics. We have an outstanding collection in the most wanted colors and sizes. 100% trivlere polyester.

The Tailored Look by Wrangler® Sportswear

SAVE 25%
WET-LOOK PRINT SHIRTS
8.99
Reg. $12
Get several . . . they're great with summer's fashionable leisure suits or any slacks. Soft, lustrous nylon/acetate knits in the newest fashion patterns of the season. S-M-L-XL.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Polyester pants.



Special 2.99

Such a low, low price for this ladies' fashion pant. Pull-on, no cuffs. Pick a couple of pairs of easy-care polyester. Assorted fall colors, pastels and great patterns, sizes 8 to 18.

Girls coat clearance.

25-33% off

Choose from a large group of selected girls coat. In sizes 3-6x & 7-14.

Mens leisure Shirts

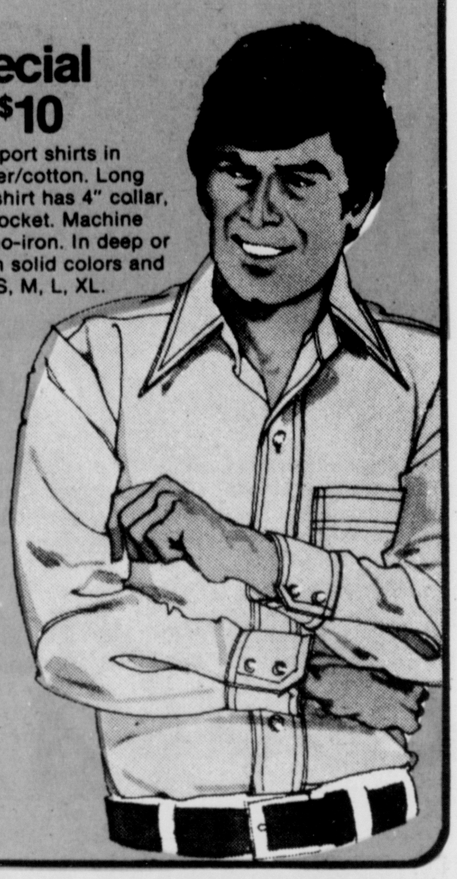
Special 5.99

Long sleeve bold print shirts of 85% arnel triacetate 15% nylon. Tapered and machine washable. Sizes Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's sport shirts.

Special 3 for $10

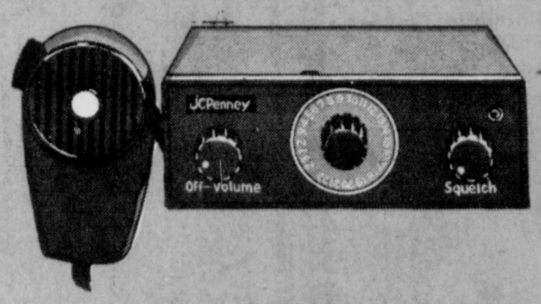
Men's sport shirts in polyester/cotton. Long sleeve shirt has 4" collar, chest pocket. Machine wash, no-iron. In deep or medium solid colors and prints. S, M, L, XL.



Scarf and hat set.

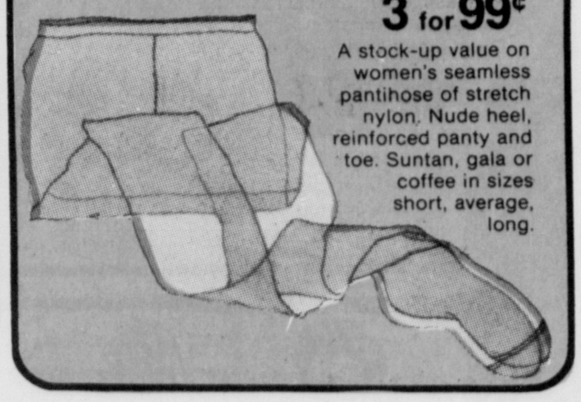
Special 3.44

A great cold weather buy! Matched knit hat and scarf sets. Acrylic knit in assorted colors and patterns.



Special 79.88

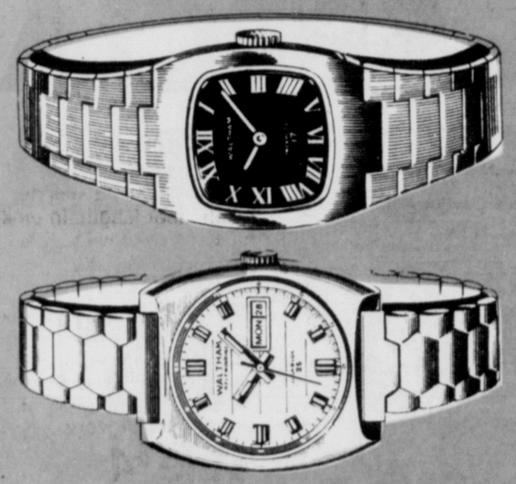
JC Penney 23 channel mobile CB with squelch control. EXPERT INSTALLTION AT ONLY 14.00.



Special 3 for 99¢

A stock-up value on women's seamless pantihose of stretch nylon. Nude heel, reinforced panty and toe. Suntan, gala or coffee in sizes short, average, long.

Fashion watches.



Special 34.77

A handsome collection of fashion watches. For men: calendar and day/date styles, electrics and automatics. For women: sport, and dress watches. All very specially priced.

Mens Prince Gardner® Billfolds

Special 3.99

Top quality Prince Gardner® billfolds. Two and three fold styling. Genuine leather. Originally sold for 8.00

Glasswear

Special 6.88

Ruby glassware assortment . Choose from ashtrays scales, candlesticks, centerpieces or candy boxes

Womens lounger.

Special 3.44

Womens flannel lounger in assorted fashion prints Perfect for the cold weather ahead. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies shirt.

Special 4.99

Bold print ladies shirts of many colors to choose. Sizes S-M-L

Mens western shirts

Special 5.99

Mens western style shirts in polyester and cotton. Yolk cut shoulders and back in many colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

Sweatsuits

Shirt 3.99

Pants 2.99

Perfect for jogging. Solid color shirt is hooded and pants have drawstring waist. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Auto tune up kits

Special 39.88

Automobile tune up kits include timing light, vaccum pressure gauge, compression tester, dwell tack.

Ice bucket

Special 4.88

Plastic solid color ice buckets. Chrome handle and lid A holiday party must.

Shop our catalog
471-8111
8am-9pm

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
9:30-9:00
471-6111

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

JCPenney Pre-Holiday Savings

20% off sleepwear in top styles.

Sale 4.80
Reg. $6. Misses' winterweight gown of brushed acetate/nylon, floor length. In pink, blue, maize or ivory. S,M,L. Extra sizes XL, XXL. Reg. $7. **Sale 5.60**

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Winterweight pajama for misses. Brushed acetate/nylon in pink, blue, maize or ivory. S,M,L.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Misses' shift length gown of brushed winterweight acetate/nylon. Pink, blue, maize or ivory. S, M, L.

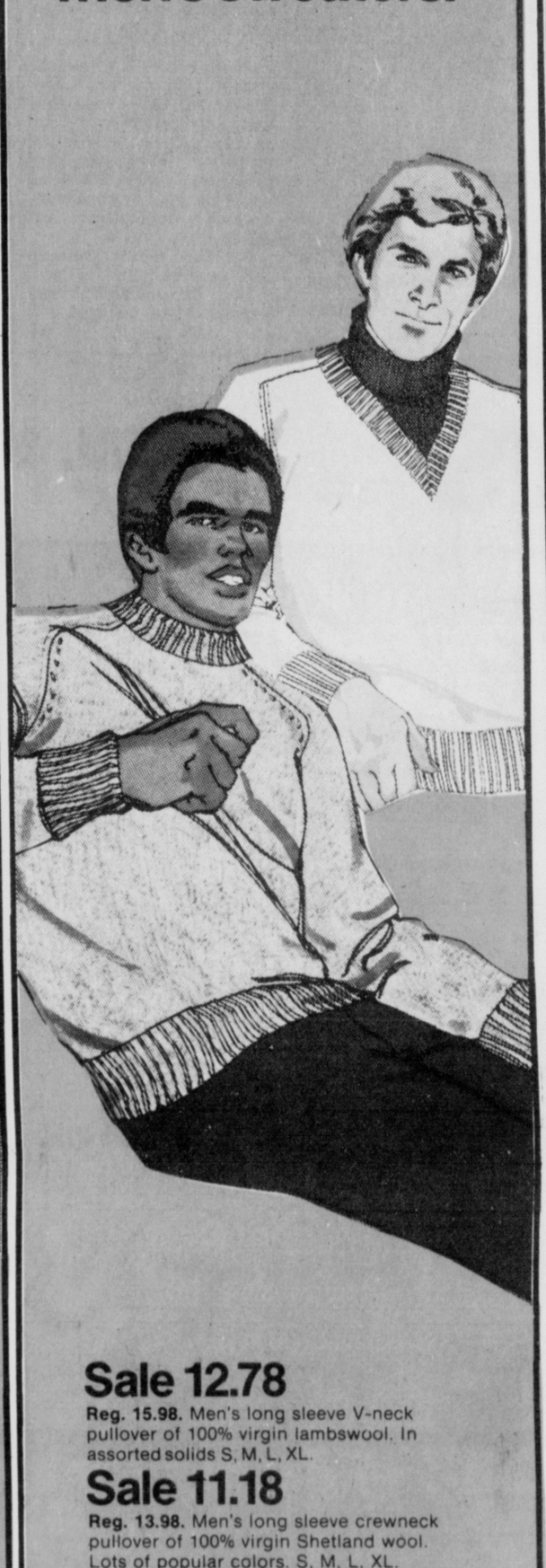
Coat 'n jacket sale. Save 20%.

Sale 55.20
Reg. $69. Double breasted coat. Heather wool melton with imitation fur collar and cuffs. Grey, rust, powder, or navy. 8 to 18.

Sale $24
Reg. $30. Nylon satin flight jacket with lamb-look acrylic pile shawl collar and cuffs. White, navy, blue. S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% savings on men's sweaters.



Sale 12.78
Reg. 15.98. Men's long sleeve V-neck pullover of 100% virgin lambswool. In assorted solids S, M, L, XL.

Sale 11.18
Reg. 13.98. Men's long sleeve crewneck pullover of 100% virgin Shetland wool. Lots of popular colors. S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Personal care sale.

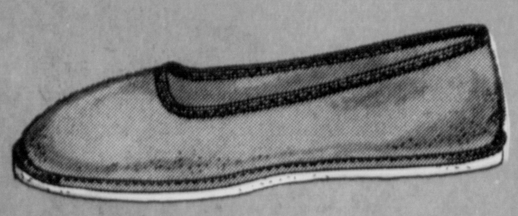
Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 850 watt styler/dryer with dry and style settings and five convenient attachments.

Sale 9.59
Reg. 11.99. JCPenney mist curling iron with swivel cord, safety light and push button mist control. Comes in orange/white color combination.

Sale 23.19
Reg. 28.99. JCPenney deep heat back massager with Naugehyde® vinyl cover. Heat and massage in eight combinations.

Now 15.88
Gillette Super Max Styler/Dryer with 5 attachments. 3 position switch for drying and styling. 650 watts of power.

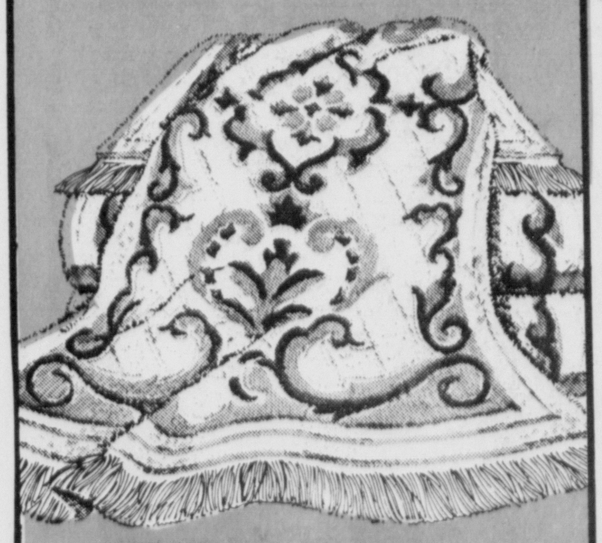
20% off slippers.



Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Ballerina style slippers for women. Soft velour in cerise, gold, peacock or white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Women's open-toe scuff of velour, flower embroidered on the instep. Choose from a variety of pretty colors. S, M, L, XL.

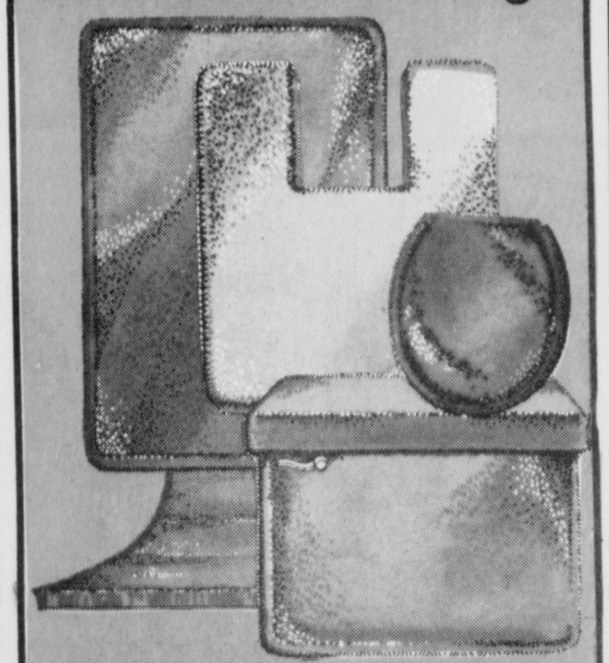
20% off terry towels.



Sale 2.23 bath; reg. 2.79
Hand towel; reg. 1.69 ..... Sale 1.35
Washcloth; reg. 99¢ ..... Sale 79¢
"Brittany" all-cotton towels with Old English style jacquard design, fringed ends. Assorted colors.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Bath ensemble savings.

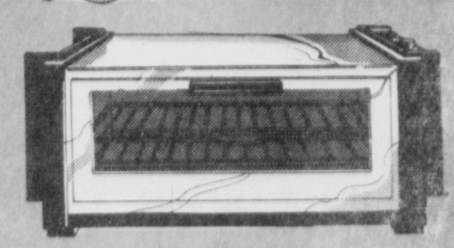


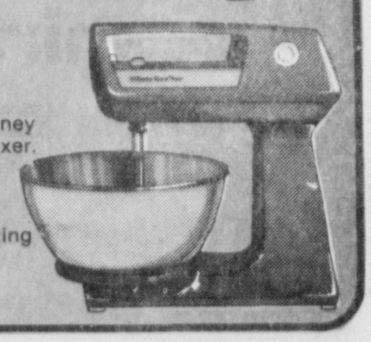
Sale 3.99 contour or oblong mat; reg. 4.99 each
Lid cover; reg. 2.99 ..... Sale 2.39
2-pc. tank set; reg. 5.50 ..... Sale 4.40
5x6' bath carpet; reg. $18 ... Sale 14.40
'Parfait' bath ensemble has long wearing nylon pile in exciting decorator colors. Machine washable.

Your choice 29.99.

Reg. 36.99. JCPenney 5-qt. non-stick slow cooker/fryer with removable crock. 3 appliances in one: regular cooker, slow cooker and deep fryer.

Reg. 39.99. JCPenney oven broiler. Has 2 heating ranges for baking and broiling. Thermostat heat control.





Reg. 39.99. JCPenney 10-speed stand mixer. Can be used as a portable mixer. Has 1 and 3 qt. stainless steel mixing bowls.

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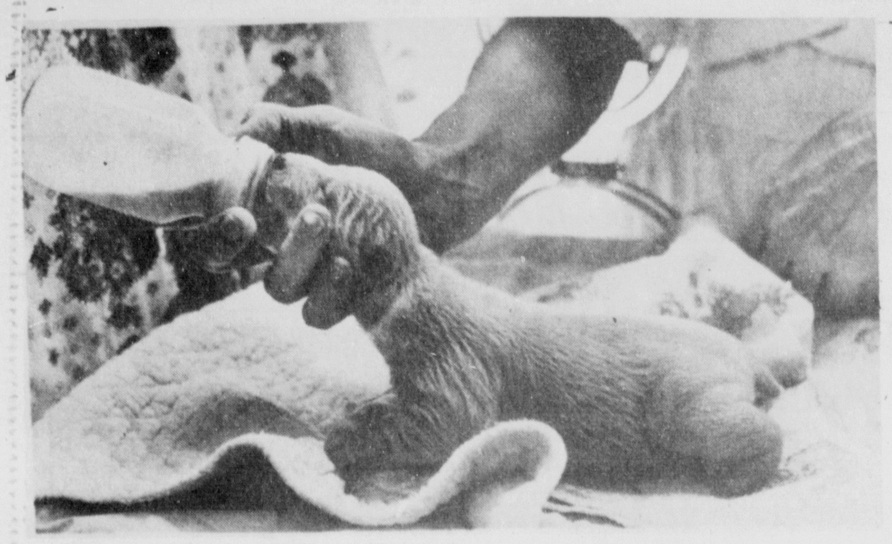


A long way to grow

A newborn female polar bear is being fed in an incubator at the Lincoln Park Zoo nursery in Chicago. The youngster, a full-term cub, weighed 26 ounces at birth. Other polar bears born at the zoo have not survived. (AP Wirephoto)

Washington report

Military funds reduced

By
SEN. STUART SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. – This last week the Senate approved by a vote of 87 to 7 an $8.4 billion reduction in the Ford Administration's $121 billion defense appropriations request for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976.

The $112.6 billion bill is now before the conference committee, of which I am a member. It will provide money to the Defense Department for the current fiscal year ending June 30 and the three-month transition period to the next fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1976. The funds will cover payment of personnel, operation and maintenance, procurement, research, development and testing.

Included in the Defense Appropriations Bill is $133 million for research and development of the F-18 aircraft. Built jointly by the McDonnell Douglas Corp., Northrop Corp. and General Electric, the F-18 was the Defense Department's first choice for a new Navy fighter.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Clements estimated the F-18 will cost the taxpayers approximately $5 million less per plane than the F-14, which was considered in competition. He estimated the eventual savings could be as much as $2.5 billion on the purchase of 500 planes.

The F-18 project may eventually provide as many as 29,000 iobs in Missouri.

Much of the work will be done in the St. Louis and St. Charles McDonnell Douglas plants. Additional work will be subcontracted to companies in Blue Springs, Bridgeton, Ellisville, Fenton, Grandview, Hazelwood, Imperial, Joplin, Kansas City, Lees' Summit, Manchester, O'Fallon, Poplar Bluff, Sullivan and Washington.

House and Senate conferees recently completed work on an omnibus energy bill, the result of many months of legislative effort, which is expected to be taken up by the Congress after Thanksgiving.

The bill initially rolls back the price of crude oil to $7.66 a barrel from the current average price of $8.75 a barrel, then allows a gradual increase in price over 40 months. The $2 a barrel tariff now in effect is removed. This will result in a projected reduction in the price of gasoline y three and one half cents per gallon.

Fuel conservation measures in the bill include establishment of average fuel economy performance standards for cars and light duty trucks, energy labels for major household applieances and autos and grants-in-aif to the states to enable them to develop state energy conservation plans.

Tom Tiede

Highest standard of illiteracy in the world

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The United States has spent more than $1 trillion on formal education in the past half century, including $108 billion in the fiscal year just completed. And what is the result? Among the highest standards of living in the world, certainly, but also some of the most astonishingly deviated students, many of the most demonstrably incapable teachers, and a good number of the most glaringly uneducated adults compared to any other advanced nation on the globe.

For all too many Americans the schools are, in the words of Lewis Carroll's Mock Turtle: "Reading and writhing, and the different brands of arithmetic — ambition, distraction, uglification and derision." One million pupils quit before high school graduation; crime, alcohol and drugs are a major preoccupation on the secondary grade level; college entrance scores are dropping like stones in the well of confusion.

As for the matured, an Office of Education study has recently concluded that one of every five adults cannot intellectually cope with society.

To say the least, the schooling investment return is, as Education Commissioner T. H. Bell puts it, "a mixed bag." We have now a nation that teaches college calculus to qualified high school seniors, but also one, according to the USOE study, where perhaps 15 million adults cannot properly address an envelope, and where 16 million cannot fill out a bank check. We have, says Bell, "a long way to go in education."

Yet Bell says it should come as no surprise to anyone that the schools are in trouble. Sitting in his office, a slight man, a Utah Mormon with the look of propriety about him, Bell insists the nation cannot expect "the schools to be healthy in a sick society." Sounding like a prep school headmaster at an assembly, Bell quietly laces into what he sees as a nation of negativism. Materialism and greed have replaced self reliance and self denial, he says, "we care more about chrome than children."

The television culture receives much of the brunt of the commissioner's ire. By the time a student is 17 years old, Bell says, he has been in 12,000 hours of school, but has watched 15,000 hours of TV, mostly "garbage." What kind of madness is this? Bell sympathizes with the TV lure, admitting an affection for old westerns himself, but he did not grow up under the influence, did not come to believe that murder was painless, that rape was accompanied by a dramatic musical score, or that Kojak was an acceptable evening substitute for Herman Melville.

And what of the parent's role in all this? Bell believes it is substantial. Recognizing that if a father spends each evening with Groucho he will likely breed a child who does the same, Bell suggests that if America's children are wandering then America's parents share the blame. He agrees absolutely with Gandhi in that "There is no school equal to a decent home and no teacher equal to a virtuous parent."

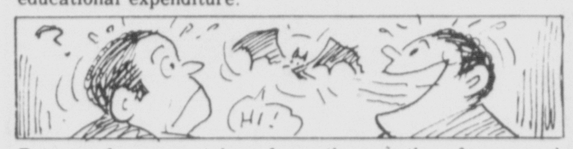
Too many adults, he says, do not act as parents because they do not know how to act as parents, this too being a failure of American education.

The commissioner's thoughts, assuredly, are from straight out of the past, the subject therefore of much ridicule among many educators who feel Bell has the philosophy of an 18th century gymnastics teacher. He believes in corporal punishment as a last resort, he uses words such as "stewardship" to define the educator's role. As to the instructional experimentation that has been purchased so dearly in recent decades, Bell says for each that have aided schools, "perhaps 20 have failed."

Undeniably, Terrel Bell is a pragmatist, a man who carried the ideas of a Utah school district to Washington, in a rented truck actually, and who has spent 18 months in his obscure federal post advising a bloated industry that listens only politely if at all. A pity.

In a nation where the USOE says that one of four adults do not know that normal human body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, there is the sound of authenticity in the commissioner's old time religion.

Gospel, particularly, is the verse he preaches concerning the quality of some of today's teachers. Many of them, he sighs, are hammering cold iron. He would like to retire the incompetents, where possible, with monetary inducements, and so would legions of others who observe the educational scene. At least there would be an altogether positive return on that educational expenditure.



Bats or frogs are taken from the mouths of possessed persons in Nigeria, though no one knows what possessed them.

Grabers

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Come in and take advantage of these terrific values! Solid & print, long sleeve skirt sets and dresses. Machine washable 100% polyester knit and acetate/nylon blends. Sizes 5-13, 10-18, 14½-24½.

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DENIM JEANS
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CORDUROY JACKETS
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Great Selection Of Misses
FASHION TOPS
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Basic turtlenecks with zip back and novelty fancy front. White, light blue, pink, navy, yellow, beige. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L; 32-38.

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PILE COATS
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SAVE $3
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Crew neck and mock turtleneck styles. Prints and embroidered fronts. Easy care nylon, nylon/polyester. Available in sizes 4-14.

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SAVE NOW!
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Renew his slacks wardrobe with our brown, tan, navy slacks. Belt loops, zip fly front, 4 pockets. Completely washable, sizes 8-18 regular and slim.

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Portable with built-in condenser microphone. Records, rewinds, fast-forward, play/stop, slide volume control, automatic level control. Batteries or AC adaptor.

SALE!
BOYS' DRESSY CASUALS
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Missouri to be represented at 9 shows

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri will be represented at nine sports, boat and travel shows in 1976, according to Jim Pasley, director of the Missouri Division of Tourism. At these shows, vacationers can learn about Missouri's travel attractions by talking with state representatives and by taking home brochures on the state.

Missouri will have its own exhibit at four shows in nearby metropolitan areas and the state will participate in five additional shows as part of the Ozarks Regional Commission, which includes Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma. Next year's total of nine travel shows represents an increase of one from this year's schedule.

Division of Tourism staff members will represent Missouri at all nine of the shows. Members of other Missouri state agencies will assist the Division of Tourism at the four shows where the state has its own exhibit. Assistance in staffing the exhibit will come from the Missouri State Highway Patrol and other agencies dealing with travelers in Missouri.

Continuing a trend started this year, the Division of Tourism will be participating in a somewhat limited travel show schedule in 1976. Traditionally, representation at sports, boat and travel shows, primarily in the spring, has considered an effective way to reach potential travelers during the peak vacation-planning period.

For instance, well over one million persons attended travel shows at which Missouri was represented this past spring. However, due to rising fuel prices and changing travel patterns, the Division of Tourism has adopted a regional marketing plan which calls for shifting some travel show funds to other forms of promotion.

The four shows at which Missouri will have its own exhibit next year are: Chicago, Ill. (McCormick Place), Jan. 21-25; Kansas City, Jan 30- Feb. 8; St. Louis, Feb. 24-29; and Des Moines, Iowa, March 23-28.

As part of the Ozarks Regional Commission, Missouri also will be represented at the following five shows: Cincinnati, Jan 24-Feb. 1; Chicago (Amphitheatre), Feb. 13-27; Detroit, March 6-14; Cleveland, March 19-28; and Los Angeles, April 3-11.

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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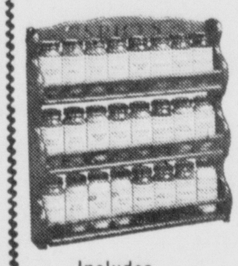

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Includes Spices!

LIMIT 1 $19.97 EA.

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$6.88 EACH

LITTLE TIKES

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Holds 2 guns. Mounts in pick-ups without drilling holes. Assorted colors.

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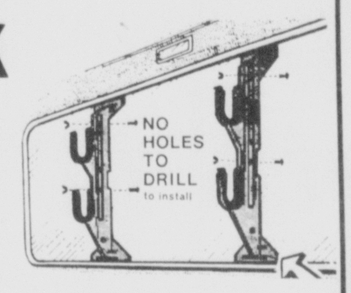

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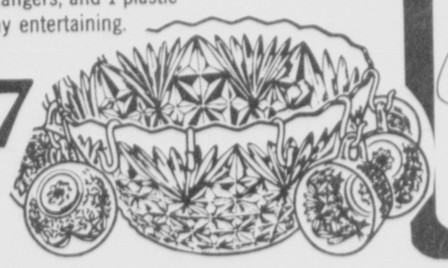

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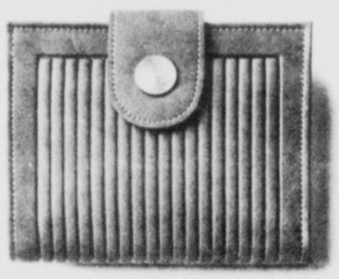

Our compact new credit card French Fold helps you get the most out of your busy life by keeping all the things you need close at hand. With six credit card pockets, one full-length currency pocket, two full-width pockets, outside frame-closing coin purse and exclusive Adapta-Snap® closing. In lots of leathers, colors, motifs. From $8.00.

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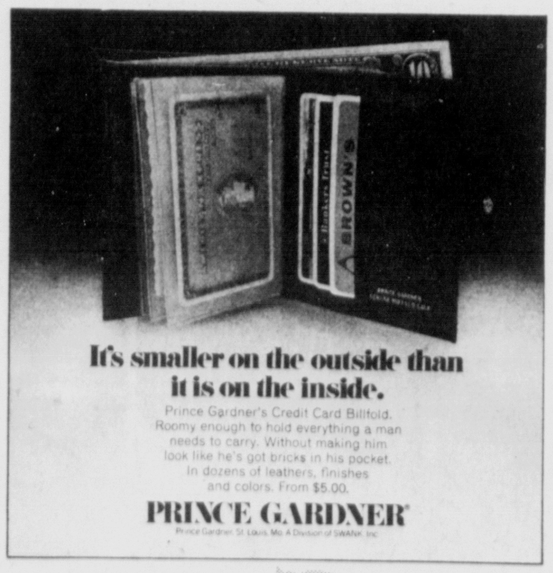

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GRACIOUS GIFT at a pretty price! $4.95

10½" high

A sparkling buy in lovely gifts—our crystal Bud Vase. With lustrous, pewter base—a bloomin' bargain at the price! Come see—and save.

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Smart money management and desire to get ahead are ingredients for success in these fascinating games.
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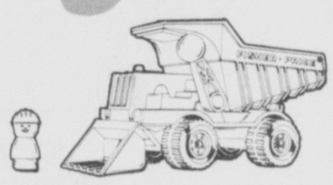

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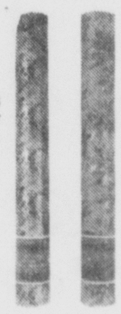

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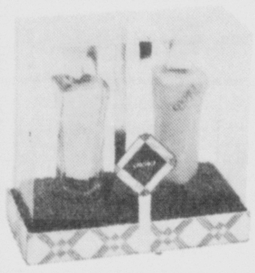

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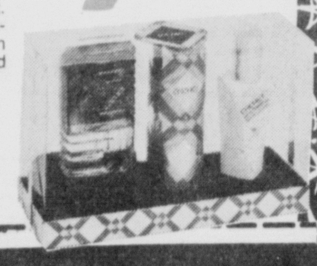

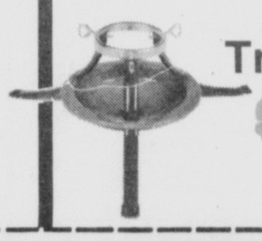

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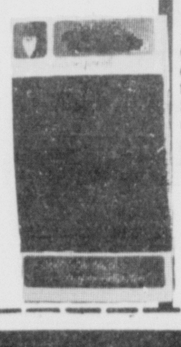

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Death is a hostage

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The gentle-eyed doctor turns to the father and says softly: "Tony, would you give me permission to do what I think is best? Because Mary isn't Mary anymore. This is still your child, but this isn't Mary."

This is no callous litany, no bargaining-table rhetoric. This is a sad dialogue, played over and over perhaps thousands of times a year across the nation.

It varies from case to case: the failing lives of the very old, the very young, the very hurt. It is a compromise between the doctor, dedicated to maintaining life and alleviating suffering, and the reality that he cannot always in good conscience do one without sacrificing the other.

The Karen Ann Quinlan case in Morristown, N.J., only exposes what many others have already encountered — the need to let someone slip away, an elderly father or mother, a damaged child.

That many doctors do it routinely, that some may not even ask permission, that even the Roman Catholic concept of Natural Law weighs against keeping a semblance of life by extraordinary means, none of these things makes the decision easy, nor softens the terrible wear on family and doctor alike.

Doctors view the Karen Ann Quinlan case with misgivings. It has prodded some of them into a frank and public discussion of death. They fear that society may try to generalize rules that bind them to a course they cannot in good conscience follow. Each patient, they say, is first a person who lives his own life and dies his own death.

So when Dr. Paul Patterson, pediatrician, gently asks a parent for permission to do what he thinks is best, he is neither alone nor without precedent.

"I would ask, would you give me permission to do any additional therapy or withdrawal as might be necessary," Dr. Patterson, professor of pediatrics at the Albany, N.Y., Medical Center, says. "And they would all say yes, which is interesting. It was really a disguised way. The people would say, 'Oh doctor, I'm so glad. We've been hoping someone would make this decision ... '

"But this I learned gradually, by having doctors turn their patients over to me: Someone has to be captain of the ship. Someone has to be in charge."

When he first came to Albany from Harvard nearly 20 years ago, he found hydrocephalic babies in the ward, their heads swelling with fluids because drainage channels had not developed during pregnancy. They were being fed by tube, their brains already damaged. He ordered the nurses to take out the tubes, offer the babies formula in a bottle. The nurses protested that the infants could not suck.

The nurses met with the hospital chaplain who told them the Catholic Church did not hold that human life should be supported by extraordinary means.

The babies, placed on formula, of course died. In at least six states today — Colorado, California, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and West Virginia — the babies would be considered dead anyway because their brains had ceased to function.

Although doctors have made compromises with death throughout history, the problem is more acute today. Intensive care units, machines that breathe for a patient, circulate and cleanse his blood, tubes that drip nutrients into the bloodstream or directly to the stomach through the nose, all of these things in consort with powerful antibiotics keep patients alive.

Patients in coma, in pain, without working lungs, working brains, kidneys, livers, survive. Little of this was possible 20 years ago.

"By and large these are critically ill patients, many of whom have failures of organ systems that temporary measures will help little," says Dr. Frederic Herter, neurosurgeon at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

"And yet the pressure is on, because we have an intensive care unit, to use it, to keep these patients alive. And by golly we do keep them alive. A large number survive and go home."

But Dr. Herter finds the follow-up studies more interesting than the fact "we put them through this spectacular tour de force." The studies are discouraging. Many patients are dead within a year of the same ailment they were treated for.

True, machines are of great value in some acute illnesses — say a child who has eaten poison, or someone who takes an overdose of narcotics, or anyone in an acute phase of a treatable and reversible disease.

"But if you take a person with chronic pulmonary disease, chronic heart failure who has sustained another insult to the heart, or somebody with badly diseased kidneys, you've got to ask yourself," says Dr. Herter, "if you're really doing anybody any good prolonging life for a number of hours, days or months."

The cost is high — $500 a day for a comatose patient on a respirator at Columbia Presbyterian's intensive care unit. The charge is similar elsewhere. And a coma is not a pretty thing.

"I think when people think of a coma they have a picture of a Sleeping Beauty kind of existence," says Dr. Joseph O'Brien, Columbia-Presbyterian neurologist. "But when a person begins to treat a patient in coma, one finds the situation is far from that."

To be hooked to the respirator, a patient must have an aperture cut in his windpipe and special attachments inserted. Nurses watch constantly to change the attachments and suction fluids. The patient is catheterized to remove urine. He is fed either by nasogastric tube or intravenously.

He is prone to infections of the kidney, bladder, windpipe, lungs. Then there are bedsores and muscle cramps.

"I would term the use of a respirator and all its attendant problems certainly an extraordinary means to prolong life," Dr. O'Brien says.

The problem even extends to the newborn nursery. "We have all these instruments to help premature and small babies," he says. "We work like the dickens to keep one of these children alive, only to give society a real brain-damaged child."

There are other yardsticks.

"What may be extraordinary treatment for an 80-year-old man not be extraordinary for a 25-year-old," says Dr. O'Brien.

"We're making judgments every day," says Dr. Herter. There are a limited number of respirators, and limits to trained staff. Infrequently, they have to turn patients down.

There is also the dilemma of whom? A young patient with a chance of recovery but in need of life support is admitted to the hospital after an auto accident. Does he have a priority to the use of a respirator occupied by a chronically ill elderly patient?

Doctors don't feel alone in the decision making. There is a shadowy jury of conflicting values and stances in the background — the family, the patient himself, and inevitably society and its laws.

"Medical ethics are decided by the public, not by physicians," says Dr. Patterson. Sometimes a doctor is left to confront his own conscience.

"I don't think we have any answers to this," says Dr. Herter. "We really don't. The ethical aspects are still subject to do much individual interpretation. I am strongly against laying out an ethical cookbook as to how to take care of these people. So much depends on the relationship between the doctor, the family and the patient. Just how good the communication is. ... "

The first thing at any rate is a complete explanation to the family. Then the other imponderables set in.

"You get into the strangest things," one doctor explains. "We had a patient like this on our floor last week. The family was talked to and they were strongly against any heroic measures to keep their father alive. He had heart disease, cancer and his brain was not working.

"So armed with that statement, the house staff officer went over to his respirator and turned down the oxygen so that the oxygen light went off.

"The special nurse came up to me and asked if I realized the oxygen light was off. 'It can't be left like that,' she said. And I said the family has been talked to about this and they really don't want any more done. The staff officer has complied with their wishes.

"The nurse went and turned the oxygen back on. She just could not do it. She could have absolutely no part of this conspiracy.

"And we had this running, silly little game. The nurse turning it on and the house staff turning it off. But that's exactly how complicated it is. Because every person involved is making these decisions and has to dig down pretty deep inside."

The threat of malpractice, distrust of the doctor, distrust of the family, also help set the stage. Many doctors in emergency situations will leave no medical treatment undone, for fear of a lawsuit. Knowing the fragility of life and their own inadequacies, the imperfection of human judgment, some doctors will reach for technology to spare themselves trouble. The result — an irrecoverable patient on a respirator.

The family follows suit, suffering the self-reproach of wishing a loved one dead, but not being able to say so.

"Remember," says Dr. Patterson, "this is repeated thousands of times every day probably, all over this country. And so, seeing someone kept alive, whom you love and wish they didn't have to suffer any more, this is pretty cruel on the part of us, bragging as medical scientists we can keep anyone alive we want to. If this isn't sadism of the first water. ...

"Everybody in the present aspect is thinking only of Karen, and her rights — not thinking of the suffering that everyone connected with Karen has. I suspect the child's doctor is feeling guilty too."

"You don't have to actively pull out a plug in a literal sense," says Dr. Herter. "There are so many subtle ways to allow a patient to die which are far easier to take. Simply not watching what the serum electrolytes are doing. You know they are going to get into imbalance.

"Or then you're not very assiduous about following certain things. And in a relatively short time the patient goes to sleep. And everyone feels okay about that. It's a very thin tightrope you walk between the kind of active participation in a person's death — deliberate — and active participation through negligence."

In some cases, the patient intervenes. The doctor finds himself presented with a document called a living will. It is signed by the patient, witnessed and addressed to anyone involved in his care. One put out by the Euthanasia Education Council says, "If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or 'heroic measures'."

"I think it is a useful thing," says Dr. Herter. "Obviously it's not legally binding. But if a patient comes in and says, look, here is the will I've made out, it is a useful guide to the managing physician.

"It does not give him carte blanche to give an overdose of morphine, but the general direction of care can be influenced. Why do you need an orderly coming in and taking your temperature four times a day when you don't give a damn what the temperature is? It's just bothersome.

"If we are really going to take the attitude of 'let's keep so-and-so comfortable, peaceful,' there are many ways in which we can do it. And I think, knowing this is the attitude of the patient, helps."

After it is all over, many doctors see their work still unfinished. There is, still, the family.

"If you bring the family in, the mother cries immediately," says Dr. Patterson. "The father doesn't. He tries to comfort her a little bit, and acts a little angry that she's carrying on this way. I've found you have to get up, touch his arm and say, 'John, why don't you go ahead and cry,' and leave the room. Men have to get permission to cry."

"When someone dies, I always try to have the relatives come and see me again one month after death," Dr. Patterson says. "They are generally full of self-reproach, wondering if they had done all that might be done. They also wonder about a hereafter.

"I say I've thought of a hereafter many times. I say I've always wished there were a hereafter, having lost people in my own family. I've sort of come to the conclusion that we all have the instinct to eat, to love, to procreate, to do many things. And I've noticed that all man, all religions believe in a hereafter.

Before intelligence committee

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, right, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, chats with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger prior to start of hearings in Washington Friday. The panel met in executive session on covert action. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater to take over 'Viewpoint'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., will take over Ronald Reagan's "Viewpoint" radio commentary show for at least three weeks, the producer of the show says.

Goldwater, the 1964 Republican nominee for president, will record 15 broadcasts Thursday in Washington for airing beginning Dec. 8, producer Harry O'Connor said Wednesday.

Reagan is leaving the program — now heard daily on 320 radio stations — to campaign for the Republican nomination for president.

O'Connor said other guest hosts, including Julie Nixon Eisenhower and William F. Buckley Jr., have recorded five-minute daily programs for use before Dec. 8.

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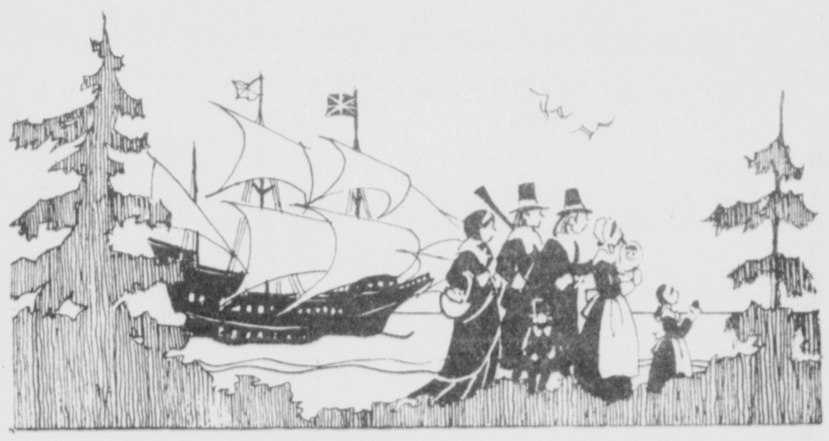

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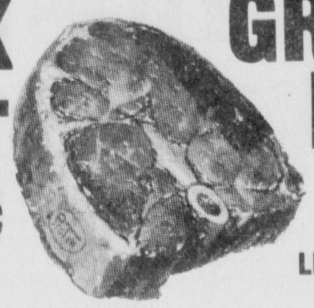

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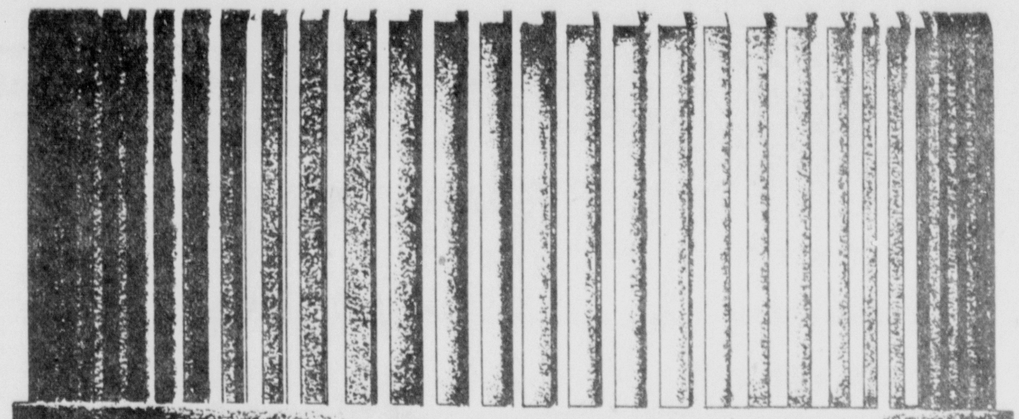

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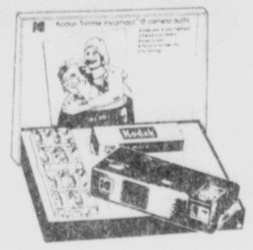

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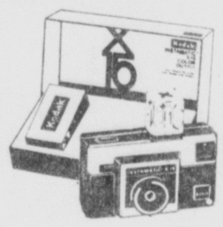

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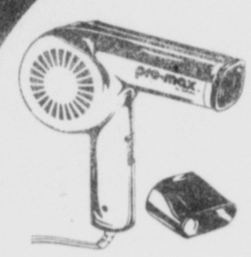

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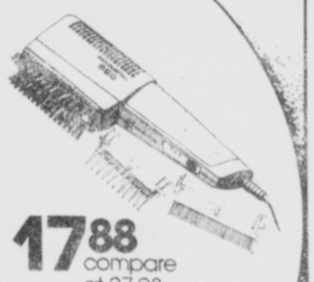

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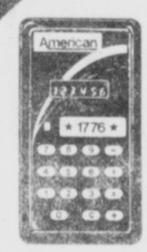
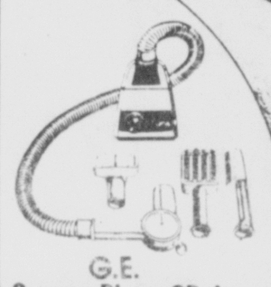


American Calculator 1776
9.95 compare at 15.95

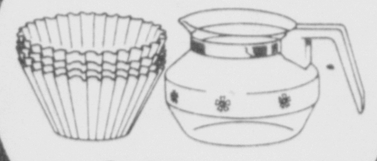


G.E. Super Blow SB-1
29.95 compare at 40.98

G.E. Lighted Make-Up Mirror JM4

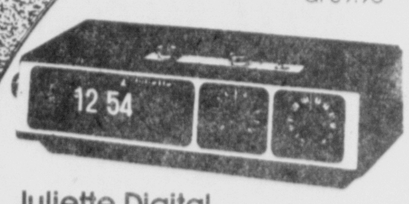
14.88 compare at 17.98

Mr. Coffee Filters (100)

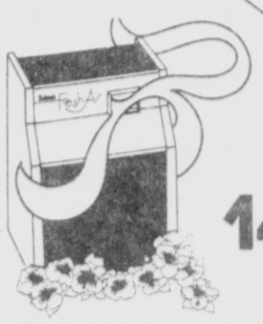


88¢ compare at 99¢

26.88 compare at 39.95



Juliette Digital Clock Radio #1077



14.88 compare at 19.95
Schick Fresh Air Machine

13.88 compare at 22.95

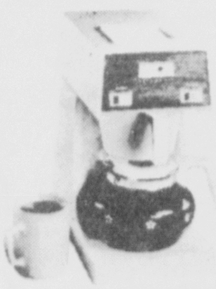
Juliette AC/DC AM/FM Port. Radio #1272

19.95 compare at 29.95
Emerson Cassette Recorder AC/DC CR66

22.98 compare at 34.95

Mr. Coffee II
ONLY 8 IN STOCK

28.88 compare at 39.95



Mr. Coffee I

SCHICK **STYLING DRYER** For men. Model 336.

$10.99
Reg. $19.95

COUPON

Schick Curling Iron CI-3
7.88 compare at 12.98

Miss Breck Hair Spray 11 oz.
77¢

LIMIT ONE

COUPON

Sure 6 oz. (30¢ off)
59¢

LIMIT ONE

COUPON

Sylvania Flashcubes
88¢ compare at 2.13

LIMIT ONE

COUPON

GILLETTE **SUPER CURL** 3 in 1
Reg. $29.95
$18.95

Vicks Cough Syrup 6 oz.
1.09

LIMIT ONE

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Ad prices good thru Dec. 2.

SIKESTON

AD EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY INC. STAMPS

BIG STAR

WE ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU.

STORE HOURS- OPEN TILL 9:00 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

THANK GOD FOR THANKSGIVING, THANK GOD FOR OUR 200 YEARS OF FREEDOM. TIS GREAT TO BE AN AMERICAN

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **38¢**
With $10.00 purchase excluding turkey and tobacco. Limit one please

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE** 49 OZ. BOX **58¢** Limit one please.
With $10.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco and turkey.
$25.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET TIDE, FLOUR AND BREAD AT REDUCED PRICE

FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF 4 LB. OR MORE LB **69¢**

MEDALLION TOM
TURKEYS 18/22 LB. AVG. LB. **55¢**

REELFOOT FULLY COOKED WHOLE
HAMS 14/17 LB. AVG. LB. **$1.19**

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 4 16 OZ LOAVES **99¢**
W/$5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 4 PLEASE

WESSON OIL 48 OZ BTL. **$1.59** Limit one please

SOFT AND PRETTY BATHROOM
TISSUE Soft'n Pretty Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

HYDE PARK SLICED
BACON 1 LB BAC PAC PKG **$1.39**

CRISPY GREEN HEADS
LETTUCE 3 HEADS **99¢**

KRAFT STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR **69¢**

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING	8 OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**	SWITCH CAT FOOD	15 OZ. CAN **5/$1**
SCOT GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	16 OZ CAN **39¢**	FLAVORKIST SALTINE CRACKERS	LB. BOX **59¢**
EATWELL GRATED TUNA	½ SIZE CAN **2/89¢**	THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING	303 CAN **69¢**
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ CANS **5/$1**	COFFEE CREAMER COFFEE MATE	11 OZ JAR **89¢**
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ JAR **89¢**	KRAFT APPLE JELLY	12 OZ. JAR **69¢**

McCLAIN'S MOLASSES
SORGHUM 100% GUARANTEED PURE SORGHUM 60 OZ. JAR **$1.89**

KRAFT SINGLES
AMERICAN CHEESE 6 OZ PKG **59¢**

WINSON GRADE ELBOW MACARONI	5 LB. BOX **$1.49**	HYDE PARK APPLE SAUCE	303 CAN **3/$1**
KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA	15 OZ BOX **69¢**	HI-C DRINKS	46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ CANS **5/$1**	HYDE PARK TOMATO SOUP	10 OZ. CAN **4/$1**
SHASTA CAN DRINKS	**6/$1.09**	9-LIVES CAT FOOD	TRIAL SIZE BOX **10¢**

H.P.
CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 CANS **3/$1**

LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN 303 CANS **29¢**

FOX FROZEN 13 OZ BOX
PIZZAS **69¢**

BANQUET MAN PLEASER T.V. DINNERS	17 OZ **99¢**	GREEN GIANT CORN	4 EAR PKGS **79¢**
HYDE PARK LEMONADE	6 OZ. CANS **5/$1**	EVERFRESH DONUTS	PKG. **99¢**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM ½ GAL CARTON **88¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL **98¢**

BLUE BONNET
WHIPPED MARGARINE LB **48¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7¼ OZ BOXES **4/88¢**

US CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **$1.59** LB.

RICE PREMIUM
SAUSAGE LB. PKG. **$1.39**

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG **59¢**

US CHOICE
ROUND STEAK **$1.39** LB

KREY OR KING COTTON
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. **89¢**

	3 LB. CAN	5 LB. CAN
SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAMS	**$6.29**	**$9.89**

QUARTER **PORK LOIN** SLICED INTO CHOPS **$1.29** LB.

WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLD
APPLES **10/99¢**

RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT **8/99¢**

TENNESSEE HOME GROWN SWEET POTATOES LB. **19¢**

TART AND TEMPTING CRANBERRIES 1 LB. BAG **39¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK **39¢**

BUTTERNUT BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 3 PKGS. **89¢**

MERIT SALTINE
CRACKERS 1 LB BOX **49¢**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 14 OZ. **3/$1.00**

PUREX BLEACH ½ GAL. **49¢**

SUNSHINE OLD VIENNA
POTATO CHIPS REG. 89¢ TWIN PAK **59¢**

3 DIAMOND
PINEAPPLE 20 OZ CAN **49¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON — COUPON
QUICK **QUAKER OATS** 72 OZ BOX **$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER MC-7411 EXPIRES 12-2-75 R25

CLIP THIS COUPON — COUPON
POST **SUGAR CRISP** 18 OZ BOX **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-2-75 R10

CLIP THIS COUPON
WAYNE SOLO **DOG FOOD** REG. 14¢ 20 LB BAG **$4.49**
20-5 EXPIRES 12-2-75

CLIP THIS COUPON — COUPON
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 25 LB BAG **$4.19**
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R40 MC44527 EXPIRES 12-2-75

KINGSFORD
MEAT PATTIES
BEEF-12 OZ.
BREADED VEALS-16 OZ
BREADED PORK-16 OZ
CHUCKWAGON-16 OZ
99¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **$1.49**

They'll Do It Every Time

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1975. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the half million Jews in Warsaw, Poland were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

On this date:

In 1764, the Jesuit religious order was suppressed in France.

In 1857, the first Australian parliament opened in Melbourne.

In 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a federal republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1970, a Bolivian disguised as a priest tried to kill Pope Paul VI in the Philippine capital of Manila, but the Pope escaped injury.

In 1964, 19 crewmen of the Norwegian tanker, Stolt Dagali, were killed when the ship was cut in two in a collision with the Israeli cruise ship, Shalom, off New Jersey.

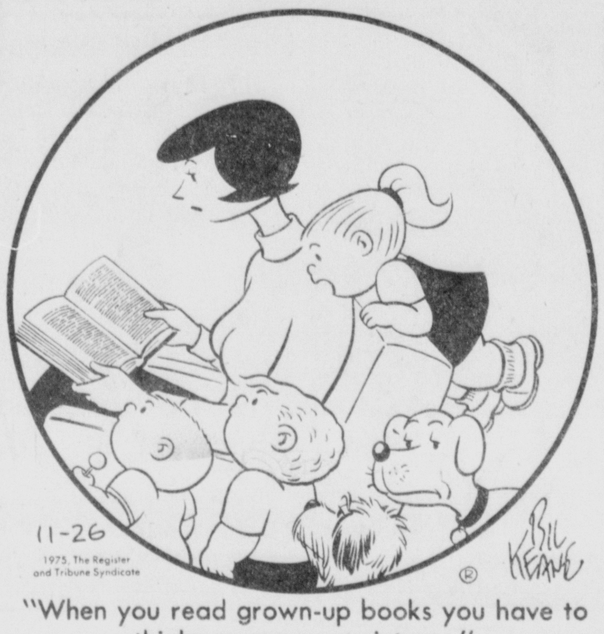
Ten years ago: It was disclosed that priceless manuscripts and art objects had been stolen from the Vatican Museum by a thief or thieves who scaled walls and broke into a window.

Five years ago: U.S. troops in South Vietnam passed Thanksgiving day without any combat deaths.

One year ago: Mexico broke diplomatic ties with Chile.

Today's birthdays: Television commentator Eric Sevareid is 63. Actor and singer Robert Goulet is 42. Artist George Segal is 51.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"When you read grown-up books you have to think up your own pictures."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

'The question is, gentlemen, will the patient's life savings STAND another two days in the hospital?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

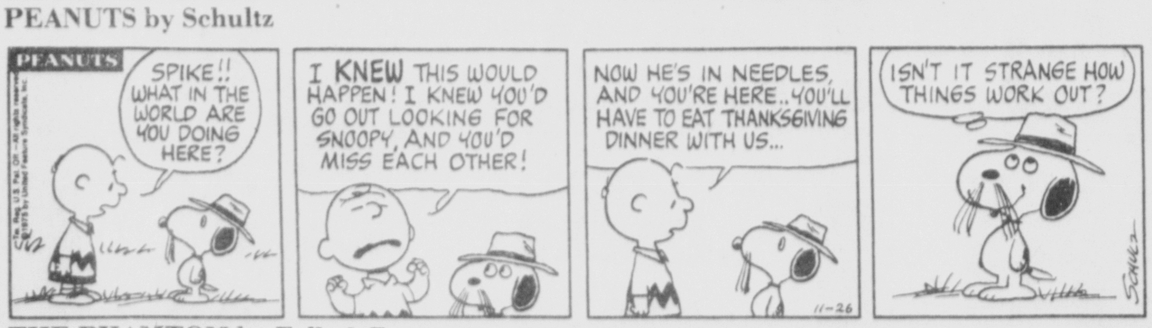
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Miss Bender, during the meditation period I heard Arnold saying a PRAYER!"

"HE CALLS A SECRET NUMBER IN LAS VEGAS."

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

PEANUTS by Schultz



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1 Someone	31 Friends	61 Risks
22-23-39-46 53-66-73	2 Terrific	32 Sense	62 Enjoyment
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	3 Just	33 Your	63 Don't
11-19-21-28 32-37-52	4 Your	34 Nose	64 To
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	5 Charming	35 Event	65 Attractive
50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	6 May	36 Would	66 Enough
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	7 Personality	37 Of	67 Be
13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	8 Evening	38 Image	68 The
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	9 Crafty	39 Doubt	69 A
4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31	10 Friend	40 Throw	70 An
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	11 Good	41 Seems	71 In
42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	12 If	42 No	72 Keep
	13 Some	43 Is	73 Alone
	14 Attracts	44 You	74 Grindstone
	15 Keep	45 Disappoint	75 Lot
	16 You	46 Leave	76 Obligation
	17 Interesting	47 Day	77 People
	18 May	48 You	78 It
	19 Conduct	49 Extremely	79 Informal
	20 Change	50 Accent's	80 Party
	21 Promotes	51 Concerning	81 Are
	22 If	52 Security	82 Unpleasant
	23 In	53 Well	83 Sensible
	24 New	54 Help	84 Going
	25 Exciting	55 On	85 Lend
	26 Of	56 To	86 Borrow
	27 Involve	57 To	87 On
	28 A	58 Take	88 Today
	29 Your	59 Romantic	89 Tasks
	30 Scenery	60 An	90 Impressed

Tu 18 Good · Adverse · 11/27 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1- 6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36 54-69-75

GRUESOME HALLOWEEN mask is actually a 900-year-old carved incense burner depicting the Aztec rain god Tlaloc. Utilizing a series of photographs and computers to reconstruct pre-Columbian history, researchers are piecing together the ancient days of the Western hemisphere and are able to date artifacts based on previous archaeological finds.

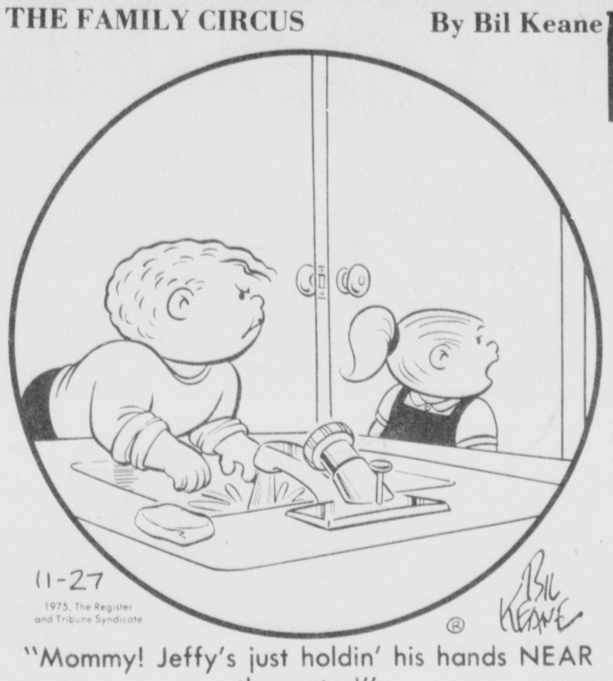
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Give an example of something to be thankful for? That's easy . . . Junior busted his hi-fi!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Jeffy's just holdin' his hands NEAR the water!"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1975. There are 34 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France scuttled ten French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman emperor, Maurice, and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War I peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1945, General George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

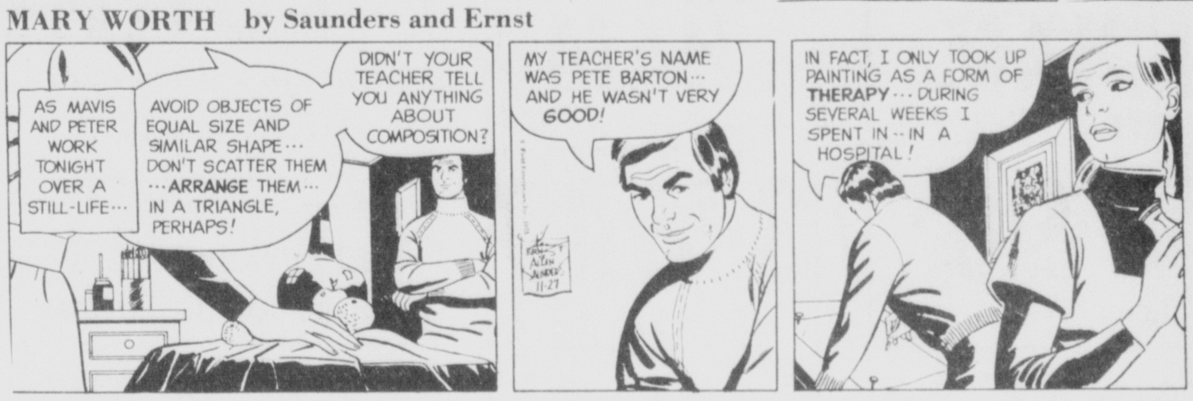
In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had planned to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House Assistant Henry Kissinger.

Ten years ago: Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara reported that more than 5,000 U.S. nuclear warheads were stored in Europe in support of NATO forces.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI continued to mingle with crowds on an Asian trip after escaping an assassination attempt in Manila.

They'll Do It Every Time

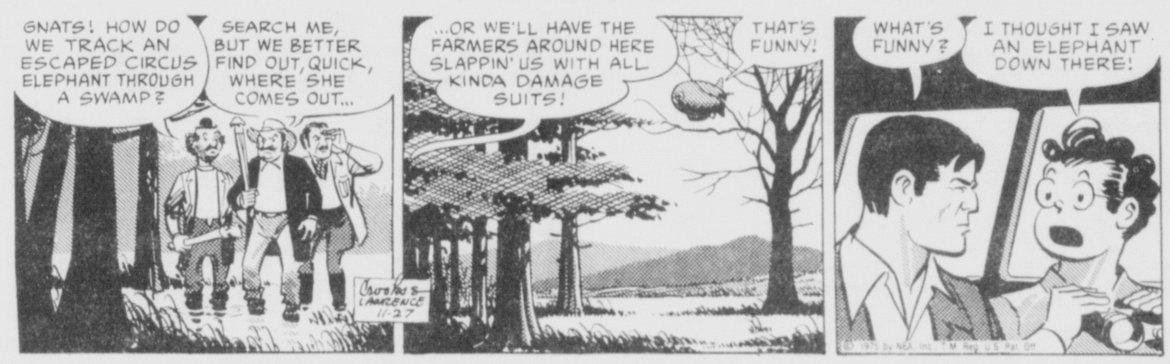
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Don't wait dinner, Dear. The clean-cut, short-hair craze has hit town and I'm staying late to sweep out!"

"ONE LITTLE SPECK OF AN ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC. WHO'LL EVER FIND US?!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Kinks	31 Restrain	61 Yourself	
2 Stay	32 To	62 You're	
3 Jealousy	33 Unbend	63 Home	
4 New	34 On	64 Hold	
5 Will	35 Be	65 To	
6 Light	36 A	66 Deal	
7 In	37 A	67 Your	
8 Create	38 Overly	68 Careful	
9 Close	39 Attention	69 Should	
10 Credit	40 You	70 Mind	
11 To	41 Little	71 Be	
12 Cupid	42 To	72 Impulses	
13 Your	43 Rating	73 Bose	
14 Concentrate	44 Baffling	74 Persons	
15 Dates	45 Flashing	75 Return	
16 Forget	46 Situation	76 Disregard	
17 On	47 Kind	77 Rights	
18 On	48 The	78 Your	
19 Don't	49 Issues	79 Affectionate	
20 Entertain	50 Generous	80 If	
21 Feel	51 Through	81 Associates	
22 Strange	52 So	82 Possible	
23 Discord	53 To	83 Ironed	
24 Putting	54 Some	84 Of	
25 Today	55 Attractive	85 In	
26 Pays	56 Enjoy	86 Now	
27 Unless	57 Develops	87 Gestures	
28 Ideas	58 Aged	88 Check	
29 Over	59 Urge	89 Competitors	
30 Give	60 Affecting	90 Out	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse 11/28 Neutral

HAPPY ENDING for Thomas Hejl of Farmingdale, N.Y. and Nguyen Van Ut of Nha Trang as they toast each other following their marriage at a refugee camp for South Vietnamese at Agala, Guam. The two met during Hejl's tour there in 1971 with the Air Force but were seperated after his discharge. Nguyen's village had been taken by Viet Cong forces and all seemed hopeless until Hejl received a phone call telling him of his fiancee's escape to Guam.

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FOR AN OLD TIME THANKSGIVING

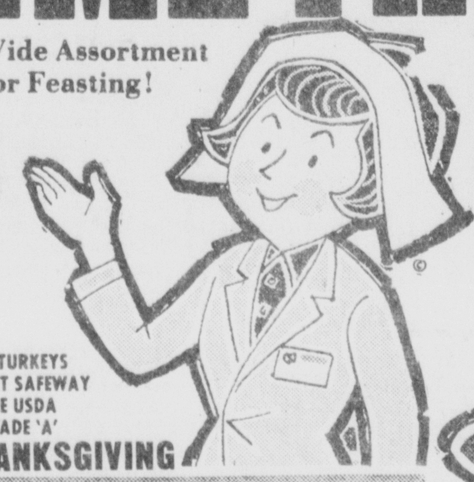
THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo.
Wed. Nov. 26, & Thurs. Nov. 27, 1975

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
Funk & Wagnall's Vols. 14 & 15. On Sale This Week
$2.49
"Centennial Edition"

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Assorted Plus Deposit
Why Pay More?
5 Quart Bottles $1

Choose From Our Wide Assortment of Fine Foods For Feasting!

ALL TURKEYS SOLD AT SAFEWAY ARE USDA GRADE 'A'



CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Whether the feast is at your house, at grandma's or some other relative or friend, we hope the many fine foods we're gathered for feasting will help make this important dinner a truly festive one. Come and see the wonderful variety we have for holiday enjoyment.

SAFEWAY

Egg Nog
Lucerne. For Your Holiday Feast. Finest Safeway Quality. Half-Gallon Ctn. **$1.57**

Cooked HAM
Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Ham. Our Low Price.
Lb. **98¢**
Rump Portion Fully Cooked. Water Added. Lb. $1.28
Center Slices Sliced To Fry, Water Added. Lb. $2.38

Boneless HAM
Safeway Brand Boneless and Fully Cooked Canned Ham
3 Lb. Tin $6.49
5 -Lb. Tin $10.85
8 -Lb. Tin $16.59

TURKEYS
USDA Grade 'A' MANOR HOUSE Young Tom Turkeys. 16-24 Lb. Wt. Range.
For Your Holiday Feast! . . . . . Lb. **58¢**
Hen Turkey Manor House Grade 'A' 10-14 Lb. Weight Range . . . . . Lb. 68¢
Honeysuckle Turkey Grade 'A' 10-14 Lb. Wt. Range 78¢
Baking Hens USDA Grade 'A' 4-7 Lb. Weight Range . . . . . Lb. 68¢

Dairy-Deli Food Values
Shady Lane Butter Why Pay More? . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.13
Cream Cheese Lucerne Our Low Price . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mild Cheddar . . . Lb. $1.67
Party Dips Lucerne Assorted Flavor . . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Rolls
Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve 12 Count Roll Package . . . . . **3 13-Oz. Pkgs. $1**

Values From Our Meat Department
Boneless Ham Smok-A-Roma Whole Ham . . . . . Lb. $2.59
Boneless Ham Smok-A-Roma Half Ham . . . . . Lb. $2.69
Ground Beef Safeway Regular Grind Any Size Package . . . . . Lb. 78¢
Fryer Parts Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers . . . Lb. 45¢
Turkey Hindquarter USDA Grade 'A' Our Low Price . . . . Lb. 39¢
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Broil or Barbecue . . . . . Lb. $1.88
Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops. . . . . Lb. $1.38
Safeway Sausage Whole Hog (2 Lb. $3.28) . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.68
Catfish Steak Fresh Water Frozen Fresh . . . . . Lb. 89¢
Selected Oysters Add Variety To Your Menu . . 10 Oz. Jar $1.09

SAFEWAY LUNCH MEATS
New Sliced Luncheon Meats. *Check This Value!*
• Beef • Turkey • Corned Beef • Ham • Chicken *Your Choice* 3-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

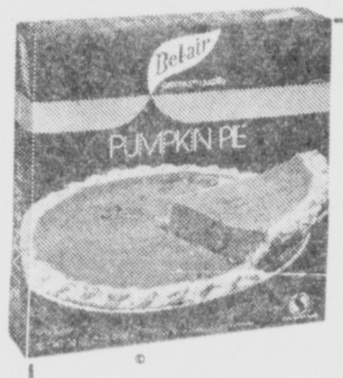
Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Full Center Cut. Bone In Lb. **$1.38**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Cut (Boneless Roast...Lb. $1.38). . Lb. **78¢**
Sliced Bacon Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. . . $3.15) . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. **$1.58**

CLOSED Thanksgiving Day!

Bakery Treats At Attractive Prices!
White Bread Mrs. Wright's Why Pay More? . . . . . 3 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Loaves $1
Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's Our Price . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Tea Rolls Skylark 12 Count This Low Price Everyday . . . . . 11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Fresh Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger . . . . . 3 8 Ct. Pkgs. $1
Coffee Cakes Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price . . . . . 11-Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Peas
LeSueur Very Young Small, Early Peas From Green Giant. Check This Value!
1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tins **45¢**

Sweet Potatoes
Highway Cut Yams. Save Everyday . . . . . 1-Lb. Tin **31¢**



Pies
Bel-Air Deluxe Frozen Pies,
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Snow Star ½ Gal. Carton. . . **93¢**

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Town House Yellow Cling . . . . . 1 Lb. 13 Oz. Tin **55¢**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 1 Lb. Tin **39¢**
Can Pumpkin Libby's Solid Pack Fancy Pumpkin . . . . . Lb. Tin **33¢**
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Kodak Color Film 126-12 CP Size. Our Low Everyday Price. (2 126-20 CP $1.59). . Pkg. **$1.19**
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Flashbar Sylvania Why Pay More? . . . . . Each $2.49
Marigold Brown Save Everyday . . . . . Ea. $2.98
Evergreen Broom Our Low Price . . . . Ea. $2.45
Sponge Mop Royal Maid Imperial . . . . . Ea. $3.29

Good Values in Frozen Foods
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Pumpkin Pie Mrs. Smith's Our Low Price. . . . . 2-Lb. 14 Oz. Package $1.59
Broccoli Spears Bel-Air Our Own Brand. . . . . 10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Cut Corn Bel-Air Tender Kernels . . . . . 3 10-Oz. Pkg. $1
Green Peas Bel Air Our Low Price. . . . . 3 10-Oz. Pkg. $1
Cob Corn Bel-Air Frozen Fresh. . . . . 4 Ear Pkg. 77¢
Strawberries Scotch Treat Frozen Fresh . . . . . 10-Oz. Tin 39¢

Sugar
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR
Candi Cane. Finest Safeway Quality.
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Crisco
Crisco Shortening For Your Frying. Cakes and Pastry.
3 -Lb. Tin **$1.69**

Margarine
Piedmont Patty Why Pay More? . . . . . 5 8-oz. Pkg. **$1**

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Fresh Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples Why Pay More?
5 Lbs. $1

Celery
Fresh Firm Green Stalks. Safeway Low Price . . . . . Ea. **29¢**

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Bel-Air Frozen 2 Nine Inch Shells . . . . . **49¢**

Flour Gold Medal With Coupon Below **5 -Lb. Bag 49¢**

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Potatoes Red or White Potatoes . . . . . 20 -Lb. Bag $1.87
Yellow Corn Plump Ears Tender Kernels . . . . . 5 Full Ears 69¢
Red Grapes Emperor Variety Save Everyday . . . . . Lb. 39¢
Oranges Juicy Sweet Our Low Price . . . . . 5 Lb. 79¢
Yellow Onions What's Cooking Without Onions . . . . . 4 Lbs. $1

Cranberries Ocean Spray Holiday Perfect . . . . . 1 Lb. Cello 39¢
Fancy Bananas Creamy Fleshed . . . . . Lb. 19¢
Grapefruit Ruby Red or White . . . . . 6 For $1
Large Walnuts Diamond (2 Lb. $1.49) . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Potted Mums Assorted Colors In 6 Inch Pots . . . . . Each $3.99

Prices Effective Thru November 29, 1975 At Your **Sikeston Safeway Store.**

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New Crop. Excellent For Baking and Your Holiday Menu. Why Pay More? . Lb. **19¢**

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WITH A LOT OF GIFTS AND A JOLLY ....

HO HO HO HO HO HO

"Everything for Everyone" on your Christmas Shopping List ...

SHOP EARLY Save Wear 'n Tear

CHRISTMAS SHOP-IN-

UPTOWN SIKESTON

HO UPTOWN SIKESTON

HO FRIDAY NOV. 28th

HO SANTA WILL BE GIVING AWAY CANDY TO THE KIDDIES

Now is the time to shop early and layaway for Christmas

SEE THE DAZZLING CHRISTMAS STORE WINDOWS AND DISPLAYS!

FREE PARKING

MOST DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Lay away a gift a day — shop early.

Wrap up Christmas early; shop ahead.

Potpourri of festive beauty gifts

Gifts

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PERFUMES, COSMETICS

Where else, so conveniently located, open such long hours, can you find such variety and value?

HUGE VARIETY OF CANDIES

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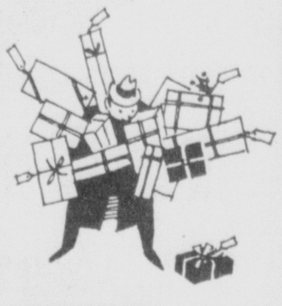

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1/2 PRICE

Open Til 8 PM
Friday & Saturday Night
2 Doors South of Kirby's
Uptown Sikeston

SHOE BOX

The newest way to wear your hair, whether long or short, is fringed with bangs. Bangs are beautiful, they can flatteringly minimize a too short or too prominent forehead, they can shorten a long face, add breadth to a narrow one and even slenderize a full face while playing up your eyes.

Preview bangs

Which fringe is best for you? The Remington Hair Care people suggest an easy way to preview bangs. Sketch your face shape to size on a piece of paper, measure carefully to keep proportions accurate. "Try on" bangs by drawing the various bang shapes you're considering on your face shape with a pencil.

Here are some pointers:

1. Brushed to one side, bangs add height to a wide face.

2. You can make uneven features appear more centered by parting your hair on the side. Flip back bangs to make a soft, asymmetrical frame for your face. Your features will appear more balanced because they are not being "lined up" with a part or harsh hair line.

Cheek to cheek

3. To help "build" cheek bones, cut bangs highest over the bridge of the nose, slope them down toward the ear on either side. The "boomerang" bang frames the tops of your cheekbones. For further emphasis, highlight cheekbones, apply blusher just below them from the center of the cheek back to the earlobe.

Disguise the negative

4. Thick bangs that grow from the crown worn low on the forehead disguise a too low forehead.

5. If low set eyebrows make your eyes look small, a wispy fringe of bangs grown just over the brows will camouflage them and enlarge the appearance of the whole eye.

6. A small nose looks more shapely and interesting with straight across bangs.

7. If one eye seems smaller than the other, a side swept bang that partially obscures the larger looking eye will help bring the two into balance.

Lick a problem

8. Integrate cowlicks at the hairline into the bangs following their natural growth pattern.

9. If your hairline is uneven you can still wear your hair off your face attractively with the help of bangs. Choose either "curtain call" style with the hair draped back from either side of the part, or a flipped back fringe that comes forward on the face a bit to hide the hairline before it's curled back or off to the side.

10. Choose fluffy fringes to soften the harsh lines of eyeglasses. The most flattering fringes to wear with frames are tapered, pixied or flipped back or to one side.

Bangs are versatile, and that's half the fun of having them. With a little help from a Remington™ Super Brush™ Styler/Dryer you can change your look in an instant. The ideal all-round hair grooming appliance, Super Brush dries, flips, fluffs and styles, all at super speed and 850 watts of power can be set to suit your tempo.

Beyond the fringe

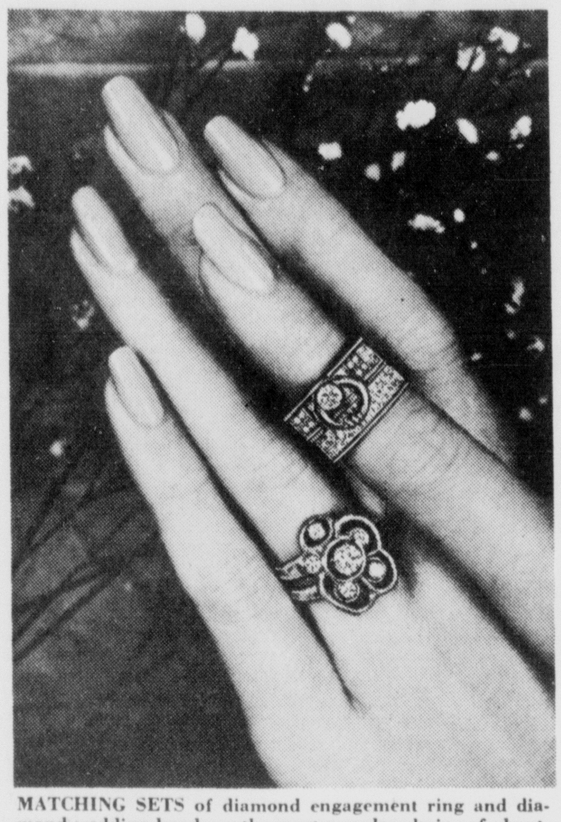
How you wave, curl and fluff your bangs depends on the hair quality you have. Style single-handed with the circular brush, a wide or narrow comb or the concentrator attachment. The Super Brush is useful far beyond the fringe. It's sturdy enough to handle the longest, thickest hair, yet versattile enough to assert gentle control over very fine and curly looks.

FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS you can fancy up your fringes with accessories. First use the Remington Super Brush to curl side hair under and flip bangs up off the face. Then slip a sprig of holly into a hairpin, or mistletoe if you're feeling flirtatious! Seductive black crepe and chiffon gown by Scott Barrie.

WHERE THE VALUES ARE WHERE THE VALUES ARE WHERE THE VALUES ARE

Precious gifts add to holiday

Couples cherish sterling gift



MATCHING SETS of diamond engagement ring and diamond wedding band are the most popular choice of about-to-be-engaged young couples today. Not only do they give more ring, they give more fashion.

When a newly engaged or young married couple is involved in furnishing that first tiny apartment, one of the most welcome Christmas gifts of all is something beautiful for their new home.

Sterling silver splendidly qualifies as a much-wanted and appreciated gift, especially these days. For solid silver's not only a cherished possession that lends elegance and a special-occasion quality to entertaining, but a gift of great intrinsic value — value which is likely to increase over the year. This happy fact sets sterling apart from those household possessions which depreciate rapidly, need repairs, or go out of style.

Sterling silver, you know, is solid silver through and through. Use can never "spoil" it, for those tiny lines that gradually appear on the surface of the metal blend together to form a soft, lustrous patina that makes beautiful silver even lovelier.

The extreme durability of sterling not only offers a lifetime of enjoyment, but insures its future as a family heirloom — a precious possession to be handed down to the couple's children, who will use and enjoy it in turn.

One of the nicest things about giving sterling is that it's so easy to choose when you know the girl's pattern, and that it offers such flexibility in size. The gift can range anywhere from a number of place settings down to a single, shining piece.

Even one teaspoon is greatly valued, and precious to the bride-to-be or young hostess who's collecting sterling. "Just one piece" can make a great big difference, for instance, when a young hostess is setting a buffet table. Those extra teaspoons or salad forks make it possible for her to entertain more guests than usual when she's planning a relatively uncomplicated party such as a dessert buffet.

Individual serving pieces are good gifts, too. Indispensable items such as the lemon fork, pickle fork, sugar spoon and bon bon spoon are small, but undeniably elegant, gifts.

Gift-givers who think in terms of several place settings will find the special purchase plans carried by many stores particularly convenient. These plans offer time payments for sterling purchase, often with no interest or carrying charges.

It should be noted, too, that the increasing simplification of menus and recipes has served to reduce the size of sterling place settings today. The most popular place-setting size now consists of four pieces — and for many buffet meals, even three pieces can suffice.

Yule engagements favor diamond duo

A recent attitude study, conducted for the Diamond Information Center, shows that selecting the engagement diamond is a shared experience today, no longer the independent decision by him as a surprise to her.

If you are among the many young couples planning a Christmas engagement, you will find a variety of new ring styles.

The round, or brilliant-cut diamond has been the overwhelming choice of about-to-be-engaged couples for many years. Now there are indications that other shapes, notably the emerald and marquise, are gaining appeal. And, a new diamond shape, called the "Star-cut" is now appearing in engagement rings in stores throughout the country.

To encourage interest in diamond jewelry design, the Diamond Information Center sponsors two design competitions, "Diamonds Today" and "Diamonds Tomorrow."

The main objectives of the competitions are to promote and further design excellence in creative fashionable diamond jewelry, and to inspire students in jewelry design courses to work with diamonds as a medium to express their art.

In 1975, in the diamond engagement ring category, both competitions showed that matched sets are the most popular choice. One of the winning sets in the Diamonds Tomorrow competition is a wide yellow gold band with a solitaire diamond set in the middle of two pavéd squares of diamonds, and a unique matching wedding band with a door knocker loop that slips over the center diamond making the two rings look as one.

A matching set in a floral arrangement of diamonds, gold and blue enameling won an award in Diamonds Today.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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Your Bankamericard, Master Charge, American express cards accepted

GIVE PRACTICAL
this Christmas
Shop Early
And Save
20% to 60%
Savings
on
MENS & LADIES
SHOES & BOOTS
Open till 8 PM
Friday & Saturday
SHOE CITY USA
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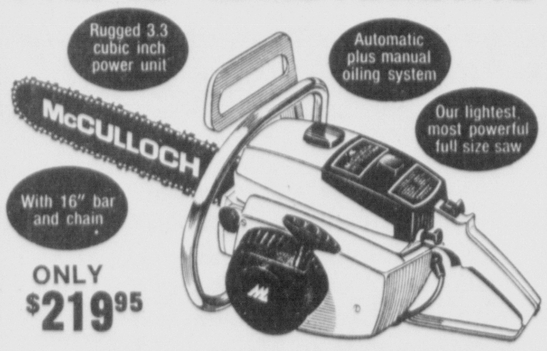
PERFECT GIFT for the Outdoorsman!
NEW! WITH CHAIN BRAKE!
McCULLOCH
PRO 10-10 AUTOMATIC



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- Fells trees nearly 3 feet thick. Zips through an 8" log in seconds.

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Now with Chain Brake — the Professional Safety Feature.

Need a Retirement Program?
Now you can save up to... (And Pay Less Taxes, Too.) $1500.00 PER YEAR

Until recently, if you worked for a company that didn't have a retirement plan, you were discriminated against by the United States government.

If you tried to save money for your own retirement, you still had to pay income taxes on the money you were putting away.

(An individual working for a company with a retirement plan doesn't have to pay taxes now on funds contributed for his retirement years.)

Now you can start your own retirement plan at Bank of Sikeston in Sikeston, get a tax break and earn the highest rate of bank interest allowed by law.

If you work for a company that doesn't have a retirement plan, Bank of Sikeston can help you put away up to $1500 each year for your retirement.

You get to deduct that $1500 from your gross income each year. That gives you a tax break, and at the same time your money is earning the highest rate of bank interest allowed by law.

Bank of Sikeston can even make monthly transfer from your checking account into your retirement fund until your yearly goal is met. Or you can work out your own schedule of contributions.

Naturally, Bank of Sikeston will supply the information you need to get your tax deduction each year.

That way, while you're saving for your retirement, your money will be making money, and you'll be saving on your taxes all at once.

And that's the kind of break you need today.

So call 471-1200. Ned Matthews will give you all the information you need to get started

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Member FDIC
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Helping you change things for the better. . . .

Federal law and regulations require that money withdrawn before maturity earns regular passbook savings rate, less three months' interest. Federal law requires that premature withdrawal of IRA funds be subject to a 10% Federal penalty tax.

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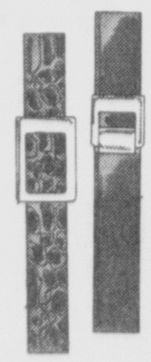
A ROUND-UP OF GIFTS FOR HIM!

Give him his favorite looks this holiday. Sporty fashions . . . handsome accessories . . . all the things he likes to wear! Cotton corduroy coats, wool vests, Western shirts and more!

Casual looks that make it!

He'll want them both! This V-neck sweater vest and cotton denim jacket!



Comfort and Good Looks for Him

STARTING NOV. 28th
WILL BE OPEN TIL 8 PM
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

master charge BANKAMERICARD

SHOPPERS CHARGE

Gift Wrap of course

FALKOFF'S

FRONT ST. MENS STORE 471-9331 SIKESTON

Sound gift-ideas from Santa

FOR THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL who takes his music seriously, this high-performance modular stereo set by Zenith combines an AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier with a record changer, and 8-track tape player/recorder. Two Allegro speaker enclosures complement the Ultramodern style of the wedge-shaped main unit. All cabinets are of simulated wood with a grained walnut finish.

How to shop for a stereo instrument

If you are planning to purchase a stereo set for your home or as a gift, Zenith Radio Corporation has some suggestions to serve as a guide.

Choose a dealer that stocks brand names and models, has good displays, and will allow comparison between different types of sets.

But even before you shop, perhaps you might ask yourself a few questions to help determine what type of system is best for individual needs.

In which room of your home do you plan to use the stereo unit? Where do you plan to put the speakers if you purchase a modular unit? How much furniture do you have?

Do you need a system to play records as well as receive AM/FM/Stereo FM broadcasts? Do you want the unit to play 8-track cartridge tapes? Do you want to record and play back your own 8-track cartridge tapes — cassette tapes?

Modular systems usually come in three pieces: a main unit and two separate speaker enclosures. These systems are more flexible in decorating than consoles. They are not tied to one furniture style and can fit easily into large or small rooms according to the owner's needs.

A console stereo unit contributes a furniture piece to the room it occupies. Furniture styles available include: Contemporary or Modern, Early American, Mediterranean, Spanish, Country French and Country English.

Modulars and consoles may be purchased with a minimum number of audio instruments. For example, in a modular start with an AM/FM/Stereo FM receiver and phonograph, and later an 8-track player or player/recorder, cassette tape deck, or even extra speakers for "surround sound" capabilities may be added.

International radio lets you turn world on

A deluxe gift item that opens the door to a big, wide world of entertainment, information, and news is an FM-AM international short wave portable radio.

With such a set, like Zenith's Trans-Oceanic with its 11 tuning ranges, the owner may listen to domestic broadcasts as well as many international broadcasts from the continents of Europe, Africa, Australia and South America, or the Asian subcontinent; play-by-plays or reports of international sports events; the overseas Voice of America; and a wealth of other programs. Reception, of course, will vary by geographic location, atmospheric conditions, and other phenomena affecting short wave reception.

News in sound

THE NEWEST IN SOUND EQUIPMENT is quadriphonic or four-channel sound. This five-piece modular unit by Zenith uses four Allegro speaker enclosures plus a main unit that plays matrix four-channel records, discrete 8-track tape cartridges, and receives AM/FM/Stereo FM and matrix four-channel FM broadcasts. All cabinets are made of simulated wood with a grained finish.

HERE'S A SOUND IDEA for Christmas. This console stereo by Zenith is styled in a Mediterranean design cabinet of simulated wood in grained antique oak finish. Front panels feature wrought-iron-look Spanish-inspired grilles with hammered texture and loose-woven grille cloth. Inside cabinet is automatic record changer, 8-track tape player, AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier, and Allegro speaker system.

The good sport from Pedwin. Glove-soft leathers move easy. Crepe soles and foam-pillowed heels walk soft. Moc construction flexes with you. Lace up a pair. It'll be a real comfort to you.

Open til 8 PM FRI & SAT NITE

Pedwin.

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Speedy, automatic microwave oven gift she'll welcome with open arms

To most American homemakers, microwave cooking is still about as mysterious as Tibet.

Microwave ovens have been around since the mid-'50s, but it has only been in the past five years that ultra-fast microwave cooking has begun to capture the imagination of working wives and creative homemakers alike.

Although there are still no more than a few million microwave ovens installed in American homes, sales are booming and could easily top a million this year.

Countertop microwave ovens being sold for American homes bear little resemblance to those found in snack bars and factory lunch areas with push-buttons marked for Hamburgers, Sweet Rolls, etc.

Homemakers generally use their units for more than making one-minute hot dogs, heating canned soup and warming breakfast Danish, so home microwave ovens have to be considerably more flexible than their commercial counterparts.

All microwave ovens do share several things in common, however: they are fast — for some foods as much as four times faster than conventional ovens — they cook by time; you can prepare food right in the serving dish or on paper plates, and energy savings over conventional electric cooking of up to 75% are possible on some specific kinds and quantities of food.

Beyond those points, manufacturers offer a variety of oven capacities, features and power levels ranging from High, or "greased lightnin'," when speed is of the essence, to Low for "gourmet" slow cooking of tough cuts of meat or baking a chiffon cake.

One of the most versatile of the new microwave ovens on the market is the JET90 oven from General Electric. It is the first to offer the homemaker the option of cooking by time or using a solid-state temperature sensor which measures the internal temperature of food and automatically shuts the oven off when the food is ready. As the oven shuts itself off, a buzzer sounds to tell the user that the food can be served.

The temperature sensor can be used when cooking casseroles or meats, warming beverages or soups, or even in heating breads and pastries.

Come, enjoy...

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SHANGRI-LA RESTAURANT old gourmet room in the Dunn Hotel

SOUTH NEW MADRID STREET – SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Remember the all new Pinkook Room

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Both Open 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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LIKE A GOOD STEAK?

WE'VE GOT THE BEST!

Our steaks are shipped in from Kansas City. All are graded from corn-fed cattle which assures you of getting nothing but the best.

Your Favorite Mixed Drink or Cocktail ...now on Sundays, too.

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MON-FRI 9-5:30
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Model 8301
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BRACH'S "CORDIALLY YOURS" CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
REG. 99¢ 10 OZ BOX
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99¢ FOUR ROLL PKG.
CHRISTMAS WRAP
CHOICE OF FOIL OR PAPER
77¢

4 FOOT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE
REG. $7.44
$5.44 In Carton
With sturdy metal stand.

44¢ PKG OF 25
CHRISTMAS BOWS
STICK ON
28¢ PKG

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ROD & REEL
Reg. $6.83
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OPERATION GAME
Reg. $6.49
BY MILTON BRADLEY
$3.97

$8.99 WILSON O.J. SIMPSON FOOTBALL
$5.97

Varied Versions Of The Vested Suit: From Palm Beach.

WEEKENDER® WITH SELF-VEST OF 55% POLYESTER, 45% WOOL BY Palm Beach®

Big news in men's suits this season—vests. Nobody does the vested suit more tastefully—or in more variety—than famous Palm Beach*. We illustrate two versions from our new collection: a check and a herringbone, both in a shape-retaining blend of polyester and wool. Both are fashionable center-vent models, with flap pockets and wide stitching along collars, lapels and pocket flaps. Both have a tweedy air that goes equally well on weekdays and weekends. Whichever you choose, you're assured of impeccable tailoring by Palm Beach, and perfect fitting by us. Choose yours today!

Suit plus vest.

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MASTERCHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

FALKOFF'S
MENS SHOP
SIKESTON

*Reg. T.M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated

Christmas gifts captivate adults, youngsters

Well chosen games add to pre-school development

It's a scene parents like to see on Christmas afternoon — the kids happily playing with the new toys that Santa spent many thoughtful hours selecting. Somehow the weeks of Christmas preparations all seem worthwhile.

How can parents insure this kind of Merry Christmas in '75? Mr. William Garrity, President of Schaper, the company famous for making the "Cootie" game, says, "It's difficult enough selecting gifts for friends of your own age and interests, but children are a completely different story. Perhaps the best advice for parents is to avoid the tendency to buy games and toys *they* think children should like instead of what the children really seem interested in."

This is especially important, Garrity notes, with pre-school children. Games for this age group, like "Get Off My Back" and "Jack and Jill," should be colorful and fast-moving, with concepts the kids can easily grasp.

Children should be able to enjoy the games without assistance from adults. Games such as "Don't Break the Ice," "Ants in the Pants," Don't Blow Your Top," and "Twizzle" don't require reading skills for proper play so children can play independently.

This category of games provides a kind of activity that is an important part of growing up. Garrity notes that "they teach social disciplines such as sharing, turn-taking, and group cooperation, essentials at this point in child development."

Of course, the main reason that well-chosen gifts for pre-schoolers don't get left sitting under the Christmas tree is that they're fun. In "Jack and Jill," for instance, the players see who can get to the top of the hill without triggering an avalanche of marbles. The suspense mounts as each player adds marbles to the well — the loser is the last player to put a marble in before the well spills, knocking the Jack and Jill figures back down the hill.

"Get Off My Back" features a cantankerous turtle who sits and sits while players load pelicans onto his back. When the turtle has had enough, he signals it by scurrying under a log, knocking the pelicans off. The player who places the pelican which chases the turtle away, is the loser.

Other Schaper games like "Cat in the Bag," 'Ants in the Pants," "Don't Blow Your Top" and "Cootie" combine suspense, strong visual appeal and lots of laughs, a formula that adds up to a Merry Christmas for 1975.

Exciting new block fun for creative builders

A leading manufacturer of pre-school toys and a pioneer in the field of building blocks for youngsters, has introduced a brand new concept in creative play. They're called Bristle Blocks and they're a unique idea in block building.

What makes Bristle Blocks, manufactured by Playskool, different from ordinary blocks is their soft, safe interlocking bristles.

The bristles allow children to fit the blocks together in a great many shapes and designs, much more so than with ordinary blocks.

And the structure won't fall apart until it's taken apart — no need to worry about it tumbling down at a youngster's slightest nudge.

This means that when children build with Bristle Blocks, they're limited only by their imaginations.

They can create whatever they want, build their own buildings, towers, bridges, animals, designs and more. They need no instructions. Everything they build is their own idea.

INSURING A MERRY CHRISTMAS for pre-schoolers and young grade school children is a cinch with colorful, fast-moving games like "Jack and Jill" from Schaper, "The Cootie Company." Since games like "Jack and Jill" don't require reading skills, they can be played independently, encouraging sharing, turn-taking and group cooperation among youngsters.

Super Surprises for Her

Choose from our large selection of---

.BLOUSES .SKIRTS
.HOSE .DRESSES
.HOLIDAY DRESSES
.HATS .GLOVES
.SLIPS
.SLACKS
.ROBES
.SEPARATES
.PURSES

Vogue Dress Shop
UPTOWN SIKESTON

How About These.. FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING?

DON'T MISS THE LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR

20% OFF

DIAMOND SALE

NOV. 28 & 29

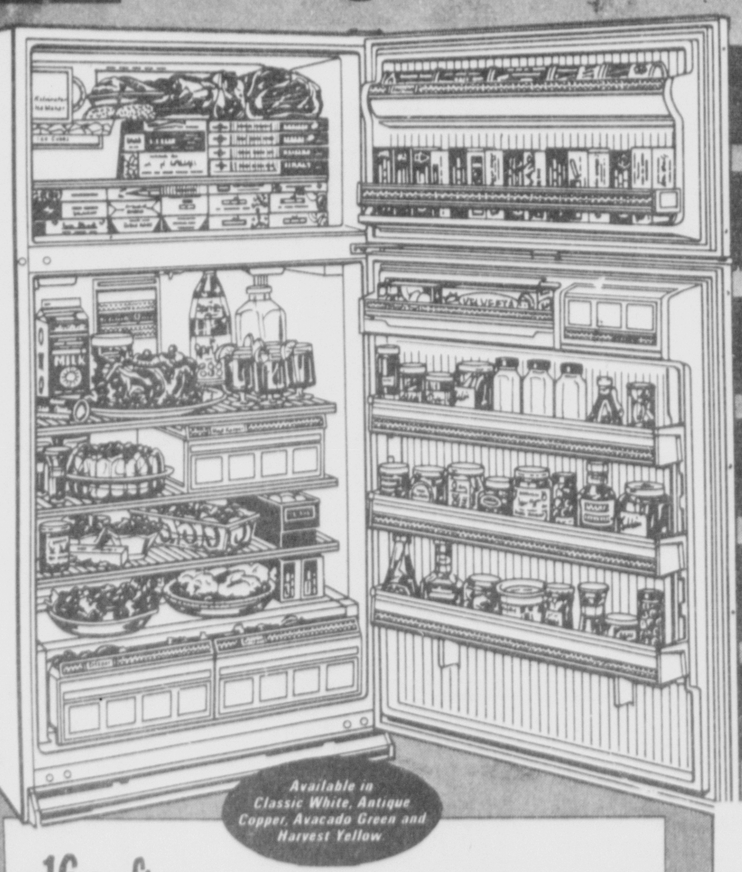
LANIER JEWELER
SIKESTON, MO.

Get ALL The Conveniences!

Kelvinator
"NO-FROST"
Refrigerator-Freezer

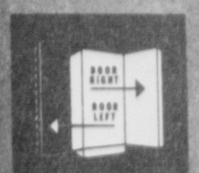
AT A REAL SPECIAL SAVING

EGG STORAGE CHEST
ADJUSTABLE CANTILEVERED SHELVES
TWIN SLIDE-OUT CRISPERS
LARGE FREEZER 150.2 LBS.



JUICE CAN RACK
DEEP DOOR SHELF
VARIETY TRAY
DAIRY CHEST
DOOR SHELVES
ADJUSTABLE ROLLERS

Available in Classic White, Antique Copper, Avacado Green and Harvest Yellow.



REVERSIBLE RIGHT OR LEFT DOORS can be hinged on either side.

16 cu.ft. Only $369.50 TERMS

1 YEAR IN HOME WARRANTY SERVICE

OPEN FRI & SAT TILL 8PM

PJ'S SUPPLY CO. UPTOWN SIKESTON

Botany '500'

"naturally"

It's a Botany '500'.

When you look good, you feel good. When you pay less, you feel better. You'll look and feel great in fine-tailored Botany '500' tailored Botany '500' natural-shoulder suits; Slightly shaped to enhance your image. In plains, checks, plaids of lightweight Dacron polyester. The cut, details and styling all reflect the mastery of Botany '500'. A look worth looking at.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
UPTOWN SIKESTON

Botany '500'

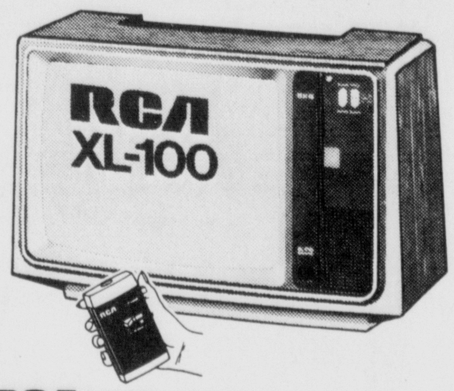
Tony Bennett says, "Break the monotony. Get into Botany 500."

LIGHT THE WAY

A gracious way to acknowledge the spirit of Christmas is to put lighted candles in your windows.

New! TV that "thinks in color!"

RCA XL-100 with ColorTrak System!



RCA The CRANDALL Model FU478R 19" diagonal

Choose from two finishes: walnut grain or two-tone fog white sides and black top.

Now, the most automatic color TV ever from RCA! It "thinks in color" by electronically tracking the broadcast TV signal, and automatically adjusting the picture to give you color that rivals life itself! And RCA's "Signal Sensor II"—advanced electronic remote control turns set on and off, adjusts volume to any level, selects 12 VHF and 8 UHF positions, bypassing unused channels. It's pushbutton easy!

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 8PM

RCA

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
106 E. FRONT ST.
SIKESTON, MO 63801

Brighten the holidays with special ornaments

The Christmas ornament is probably the most used — and the least used — of all Christmas decorations.

Most ornaments are probably used only on Christmas trees. But they lend themselves to other purposes, and today many imaginative people have found numbers of uses for the colorful Christmas balls.

Many ornaments on the market this year have such unusual and attractive designs that they are likely to become collector's items. For example, one of the world's largest producers of glass Christmas ornaments, Corning Glass Works, has ornaments depicting famous American birds like the cardinal or nuthatch.

Other new ornaments have bicentennial themes and feature reproductions of paintings like "Betsy Ross" or "The Drafting of the Declaration of Independence."

Corning also has recognized that individual ornaments can be meaningful and inexpensive gifts. In fact, some ornaments, like Corning's Currier and Ives series, are packaged in handy self-mailer boxes that can be simply addressed and dropped in the mail to a friend or relative. Some people use the ornaments in place of conventional Christmas cards.

Some folks with attractive evergreen trees around their homes use ornaments tied with a brightly colored ribbon as a low-cost alternative to strings of electric lights.

A SHADOW BOX is a convenient and attractive way to display your favorite collectible Christmas ornaments such as this new series from Corning Glass Works.

Indoors, ornaments can serve in a number of decorative ways. In fact, their use is limited only by imagination. For example, a glass hurricane candle shade filled with small ornaments of various colors makes a striking centerpiece.

Or with just dabs of glue, ornaments can be stacked together into a table-top Christmas tree arrangement. A combination of small and large ornaments will make a delightful ceiling-hung mobile. And Christmas gift packages are easily dressed up by tying an ornament or two to ribbons and bows.

And ornaments of just one color placed on a shiny aluminum tree will create a unique Christmas display. The custom of decorating Christmas trees began many years ago in Germany. It is a custom that has changed little in the intervening years with the exception that ornaments have become more versatile decorating items.

That's why today, some ornaments hang from places other than trees . . . and some ornaments don't hang at all.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DUTCH TREAT

According to a tradition of the Pennsylvania Dutch, it is good luck to serve sauerkraut on New Year's Day.

DECK THE HALLS WITH HOLIDAY *Flowers*

holiday WREATHS & SPRAYS

Deck your home with fresh and festive greenery to celebrate the happy holiday season. We have wreaths, greens, special table arrangements, plants, bouquets for gifts

SHOP EARLY FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY FLOWERS & TABLE ARRANGEMENTS

CALL US NOW AND PLACE YOUR ORDER

FTD

Carroll's Florist

208 SIKES 471-3163

Wraps-up **Christmas Early!**

Give Her . . . FASHION JEWELRY Big Selection

OPEN TIL 8PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SEASON HIS HOLIDAY WITH GIFTS TO WEAR

OUR SHOES DEPARTMENT HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF SHOES, HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR HIM AND HER.

A Gift Certificate says it all

Uptown **THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co** Sikeston

Pride to give and Joy to get.

GIFT WRAPPED *free!*

WHOLE FRYERS 49c LB LIMIT 3

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

COMPARE OUR BEEF AND PORK PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

S & S DISCOUNT FOODS

132 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

LOW LOW LOW

STORE HOURS MON-SAT 8-8 CLOSED SUNDAY

ROUND STEAK 99c LB

FRESH GROUND BEEF 69c LB

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 69c LB

PARTIN WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE $1.29

KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 79c

KING COTTON NO. 1 SLICED SLAB BACON $1.19 LB.

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST 89c LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK $1.19 LB

T—BONE STEAK $1.19 LB

RIB OR CLUB STEAK 99c LB

BONELESS STEW MEAT $1.19 LB

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 79c LB

DIET RITE OR RC COLAS 8 16 OZ BOTTLES 89c LIMIT 3

KREY ALL MEAT FRANKS 69c PKG

BALLARD BISCUITS 8 OZ CANS 10c LIMIT 6

RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG $1.49

RED GRAPES 29c LB

HEAD LETTUCE 29c

KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE QT JAR $1.09

SWEET POTATOES 19c LB.

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 59c

HARTS BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 3 12 CT FOR $1

HUNTS PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 49c

SWIFTNING SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN $1.29

SCOTLAD FLOUR 5 LB BAG 79c

BAMA APPLE, APPLE GRAPE, APPLE BLACKBERRY, APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 59c

PURE LARD 15 LB STAND $6.99

SUGAR 10 LB BAG $2.49 LIMIT 1

CORONET ULTRA IV BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 59c LIMIT 2

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZ $1.09

FREE GIFTS

33 STORES
UNDER ONE ROOF

FREE GIFTS

14th ANNIVERSARY
HOMESTEAD

Quality Farm & Home Merchandise

Homestead's
Anniversary Specials!

* Compare the Tremendous Savings!
* Check the Hundreds of Items!
* Notice the Name Brand Merchandise!
* Note the Convenient Shopping Hours!
* Shop the Largest and Most Complete Farm & Home Store in the Area!

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES

PRIZES AWARDED DAILY. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.
SIMPLY VISIT HOMESTEAD AND REGISTER FOR HUNDREDS OF PRIZES.
ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE.

FARM
HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL
PLUMBING
PAINT
GRAIN STORAGE
VET SUPPLIES
AUTO PARTS
TIRES
AUTO SERVICE
LAWN
GARDEN
SADDLES
TACK
CHEMICALS
TOYS

CLOTHING
BOOTS
LINENS
CHILDRENS
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FISHING
AMMO
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GIFTS
SPORTING
CANDY

9 BIG DAYS OF SPECIAL BARGAINS & GIFTS

True Value HARDWARE STORE

THANKSGIVING DAY NOV 27th THRU DEC. 6th

HOMESTEAD

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
471-5920
1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE DARK

LIGHT COMES ON AUTOMATICALLY WHEN POWER GOES OFF

SANYO POWER FAILURE LITE

RETAIL $14.95
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$9.95

HOURS 7:30 AM TO 9PM MON THRU SAT.

HOMESTEAD

1401 E MALONE SIKESTON

THE COMPLETE FARM-HOME-AUTO STORE

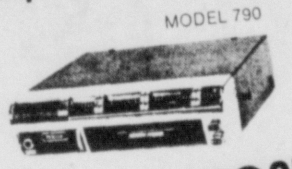
SOUND IDEAS FROM HOMSTEAD!

STEREO SPECIAL

ARTHUR FULMER STEREO

8 track auto stereo tape player

MODEL 790

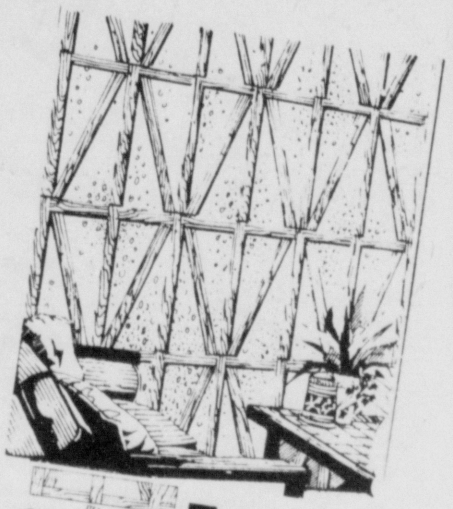


Model 790 is a quality 8-track car stereo tape player with a complete array of controls to allow precise sound adjustment.

$49.95

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREE SPEAKER SYSTEM WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF AN ARTHUR FULMER AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER



Tudor

SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL WALL PANELS WITH THE WOOD BEAMS BUILT IN

Box of six 12" x 24" panels decorates approx. 12 sq. ft.

$3.69

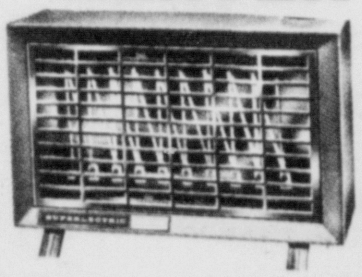
- Decorate any room in minutes
- To install, press on wall . . . that's all!
- Washable, grease and stain resistant
- Also in exciting new Cane, Stone 'n beam and Brick 'n beam designs

CLOTHES HAMPERS

ASST. COLORS
REG. $9.95

ONLY **$6.95**

ELECTRIC HEATER

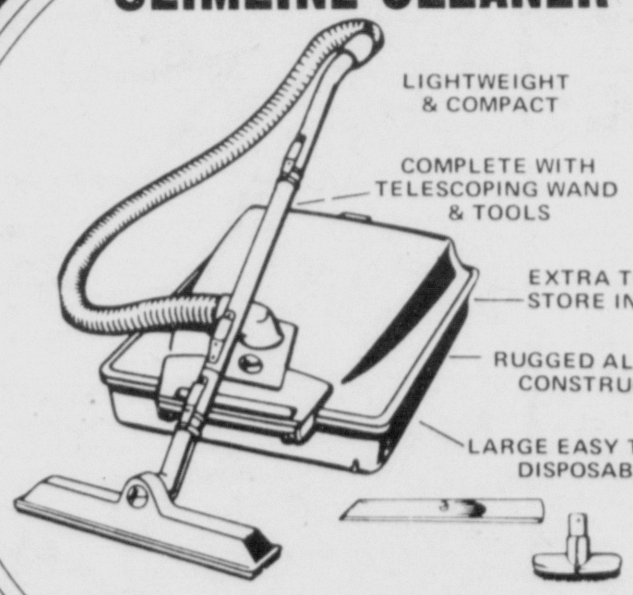


MODEL No. 627
REG. $15.80

$9.95

HOOVER SPECIAL

SLIMLINE CLEANER



MODEL 2017 REG. $39.95

SPECIAL **$34.95**

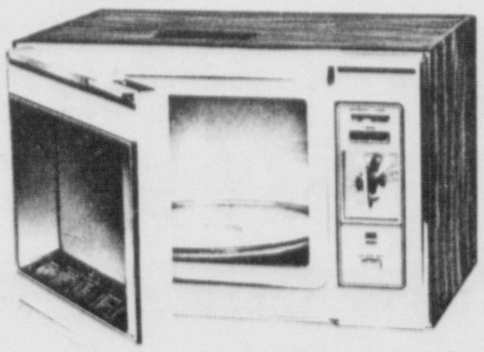
SEE THE MODERN WAY FOR FAST COOL COOKING SHARP CAROUSEL MICRO-WAVE

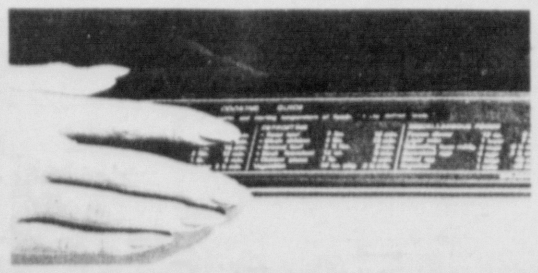
R-6460. With new Sharp Carousel turntable, the automatically revolving tray that cooks food far more evenly. Also with Automatic Defrost Cycle. Result: defrosting is easier and faster than ever before. New Cooking Guide takes the guesswork out of cooking. And it cooks in approximately one-fourth the time it takes in conventional ovens. Highest quality soil-resistant stainless steel oven cavity. New 25-minute timer. The beautiful walnut grain cabinet with your choice of decorator accents in white or harvest gold adds elegance to any kitchen.

ONLY CAROUSEL COOKING GIVES YOU THE EVEN COOKED FOOD
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

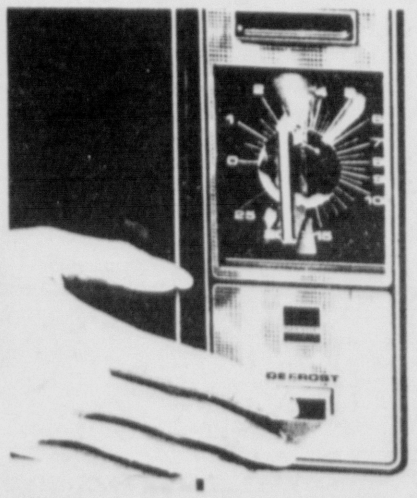
10 YEAR GUARANTEE

FACTORY TRAINED PERSONELL TO SERVE YOU





SHARP COOKING GUIDE. New easy-to-follow Cooking Guide makes microwave timing for defrosting and cooking more precise.



NEW AUTOMATIC DEFROST CYCLE Same as the R-7600—foolproof.

NEVER AT THIS LOW PRICE

RETAIL $439.95

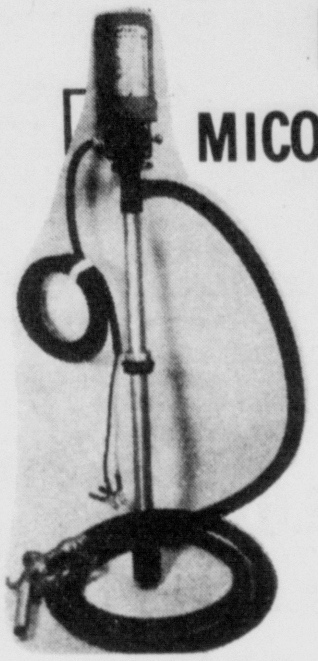
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL $369.95

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR MOM!

14TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

FACTORY PRICE SLASHED SALE

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE



MICO TRANSFER PUMP

MODEL No. 3012

500 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NORMAL PRICE $106.00

SAVE $46.05

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL $59.95☆

☆ OPERATES ON 12 VOLT BATTERY

☆ PUMP ONLY

FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL ON HAND TO ASSIST YOU WITH PURCHASE

DEALERS WELCOME-NO LIMIT ON PURCHASES

PROTECT YOUR CARPET

HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC RUG RUNNERS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

VALUE $1.19 A FOOT — 59c — A FOOT

ALUMINUM SCOOP

REG. $11.75 SPECIAL $8.99

ALUMINUM DAIRY BARN SCOOP

REG. $15.59 SPECIAL $10.99

HANDLES

HAMMER, SHOVELS, AXES, ETC

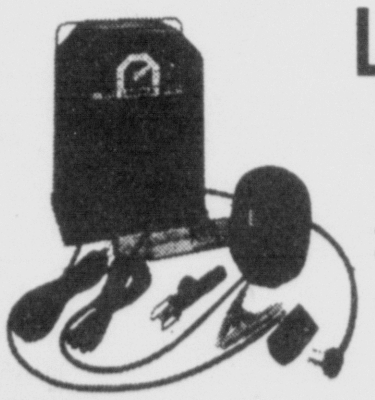
25% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

REGISTER FOR

FREE Door Prizes

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FREE PRIZES

Save on Welders & Accessories



Lincoln Welder

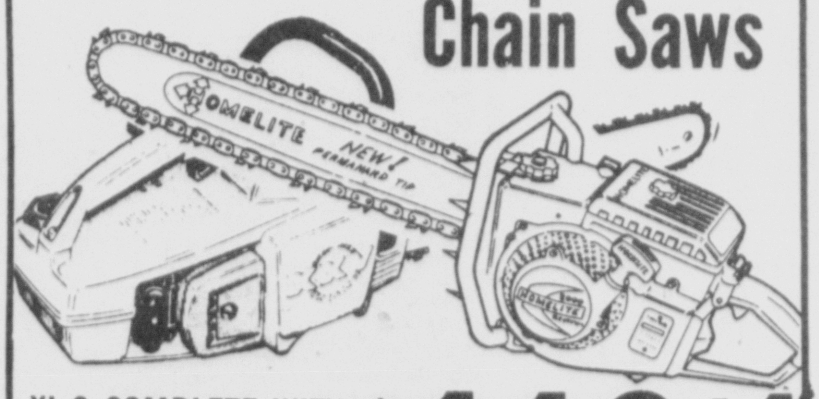
Now . . . every farm shop can have LINCOLN welders!

225 Amp. Size $114.00 ANNIVERSARY PRICE

LOW PRICES!

Complete Line of

HOMELITE Chain Saws



XL-2 COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE SPECIAL $119.14

PICKUP TOOL BOX

FITS ALL TRUCKS

$79.14

REGISTER TODAY FOR FREE ATTENDANCE PRIZES

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

OPEN 7:30 TO 9:00 MON THRU SAT

HOMESTEAD

14 YEARS OF SAVINGS FOR THE FARM-HOME—AUTO

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO

TOYS TOYS TOYS *find them all here*

HOMESTEAD TOYLAND

AURORA
AFX RACE SET
2230. Multi-level racing with 2 super-fast AFX cars.
OUR PRICE **$13.88**

SLAP SHOT HOCKEY
REG. $11.99
THE FASTEST GAME EVER
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **$5.00**

UNEEDA
DOLLY TOTE
No. 70515. 15" fully jointed drink and wet baby doll with moving eyes and rooted hair. Three styles.
OUR PRICE **$3.99**

BUTTERBALL
No. 50416. 16" foam body. Arms & legs. Vinyl head. Moving eyes. Rooted hair. 3 styles.
OUR PRICE **$5.99**

KENNER
PLAY DOH 4 PAK
22000. America's favorite Modeling Compound. For ages 3 and up. Four colors: yellow, red, blue and white in cns with reclosable lids.
OUR PRICE **77c**

KENNER
PLAY-DOH PUMPER

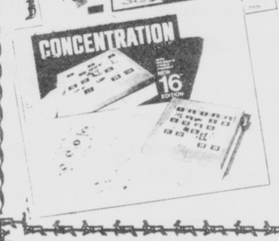
2115. For the kids who want to play fireman, here comes Play-Doh Pumper No. 9. Toy exruder on wheels. Includes 4 cans of Play-Doh.
OUR PRICE **$6.88**

JD $9.95
FORD $11.99
IH $7.99
DUAL WHEELS TRACTOR

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

McDONALD'S GAME
4530. A frantically funny children's game. Ages 6 to 12. For 2 to 4 players.
OUR PRICE **$4.49**

LIFE
4000. Players begin with $2,000 and a car. You spin the wheel of fate and if your luck holds out, you may land in Millionaire Acres. or end up in the poor farm. For 2 to 8 players. Ages 9 to adult.
OUR PRICE **$5.88**



CONCENTRATION
4950. Players move numbered slided to find matching gift cards and win money. Once a match is made a section of the picture word puzzle is revealed. Ages 10 to adult. For 2 players.
OUR PRICE **$4.29**

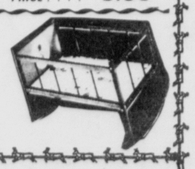
TOYS FOR GIRLS

VOGUE
DOLL
No. 4602. 12" Baby Dear. Vinyl arms and legs, cuddly foam - filled body, mussproof sculptured hair
OUR PRICE **$5.95**

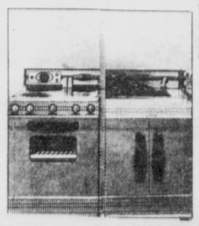
DOLL
No. 5608. 16" Ginny Baby. Drink 'n Wet doll with rooted hair
OUR PRICE **$8.95**

DOLL
No. 4304. 25" Baby Dear One. Almost life-size with rooted hair
OUR PRICE **$12.49**

RAGEDDY ANN CRIB
No. DF158. Frame is solid wood and hardboard construction with white finish. End panels decorated with Raggedy Ann screening. Crib has dropside feature and includes padded vinyl mattress. Accomodates dolls up to 20"
OUR PRICE **$8.99**



HOLLY HOBBY
CRADLE
No. DF186. All wood construction brightly finished in white with Holly Hobby multi-color screening on end panels. Includes padded vinyl mattress with hardboard bed support. Accomodates dolls up to 20"
OUR PRICE **$8.99**



WOLVERINE
SINK OR STOVE
No. 602, 622. Windown in oven door, control knobs turn, sculptured door handle. Sink, touch control swivel faucet, double basin sink. sculptured door handles. 28" high x 18" wide x 15¼" deep.
YOUR CHOICE **$12.88**

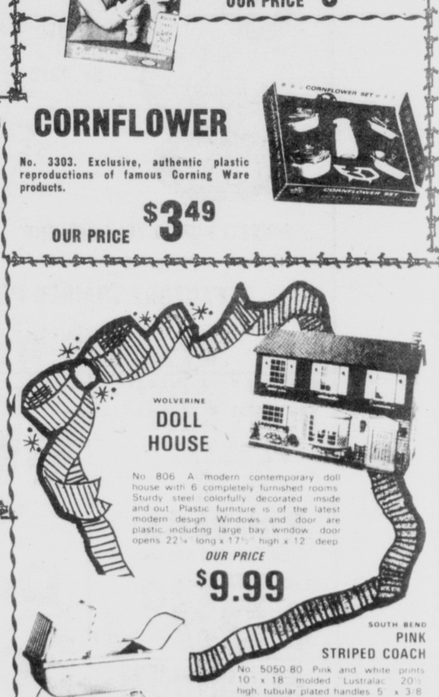
Snoopy
BATTERY POWERED
Toothbrush
REG. $7.99
SALE PRICE **$5.99**

GNIP GNOP
REG. $6.99

THE EXCITING SLAMMING ACTION GAME
SALE PRICE **$3.99**

AGGRAVATION GAME
REG. $2.99
SALE PRICE **$1.69**

MATTEL'S TALKING
THE FARMER SAYS
12 amusing country sounds.
REG. $7.99
SALE PRICE **$6.99**



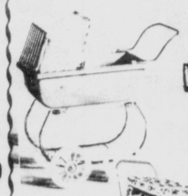
CORNFLOWER
No. 3303. Exclusive, authentic plastic reproductions of famous Corning Ware products.
OUR PRICE **$3.49**

WOLVERINE
DOLL HOUSE
No. 806. A modern contemporary doll house with 6 completely furnished rooms. Sturdy steel colorfully decorated inside and out. Plastic furniture is of the latest modern design. Windows and door are plastic, including large bay window. door opens 22¼" long x 17½" high x 12" deep.
OUR PRICE **$9.99**

SOUTH BEND
PINK STRIPED COACH
No. 5050-80. Pink and white prints 10" x 18" molded Lustralac. 20½" high, tubular plated handles. 5" x 3-8" wheels with pink hubs
OUR PRICE **$6.88**

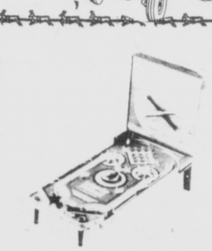
PINK STROLLER
No. 940
OUR PRICE **$4.49**

BLUE DENIM COACH
No. 1726-80
OUR PRICE **$7.99**



FISHER PRICE
POCKET RADIO
$2.49

WOLVERINE
BAGATELLE GAMES
145-6. Bagatelle games with unique Tumble Ball action. New shatter resistant plastic
OUR PRICE ..... **$2.49** EACH



WOLVERINE
ARCADE PINBALL
170. Full size. Fast action. Colorful pinball for the younger set. Players set scoring indicators to note score when competing. No batteries required. 27" long, 13" wide 20½" high
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The red, white and blue colors of the lighted Spirit of 76 diesel and matching caboose capture the imagination. Set complete with 4 cars.

Contents: Lighted Spirit of 76 diesel • 50 Box car • Flat car with culvert pipe load • Hopper car • Caboose • 12 sections of track, including a curved terminal rerailer, to make a 36" circle • Power pack, U.L. listed.

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8X WAGON
A-8X. Heavy gauge steel body with green finish. 34" long x 15¾" wide x 4½" deep. Nylon bearings.
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A-10X. Heavy gauge steel body with red enamel finish. 34" long x 15¾" wide x 4½" deep. Nylon bearings.
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K-1610. 10-speed 26" men's racer. With twin-lever stem shifter and hand operated frond and rear caliper brakes with hooded-hand levers.
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Chalk board desk top opens to reveal pegboard. Incl. chalk, eraser, mallet and pegs. 25"Lx22"H Unassembled.
$7.44

KENNER'S TREE HOUSE
A FAMILY OF TOYS IN ONE CLOSABLE TREE HOUSE

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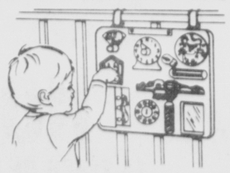

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A PLAYPEN TOY
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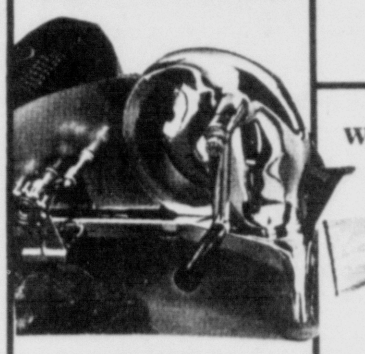

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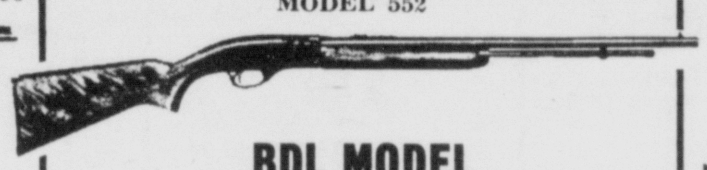

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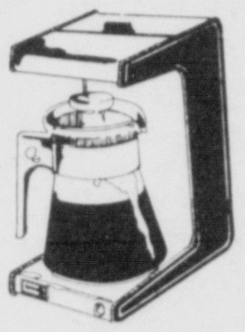

COFFEE MAKER
REG. $34.94
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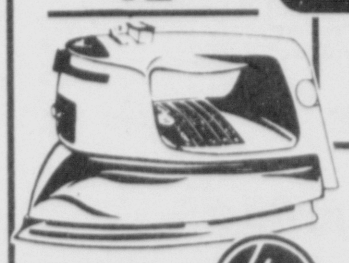
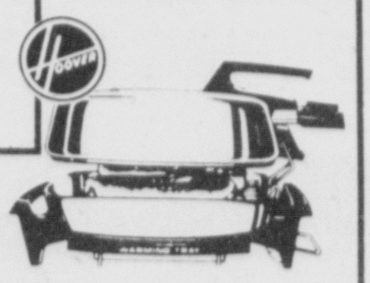


MODEL N04526



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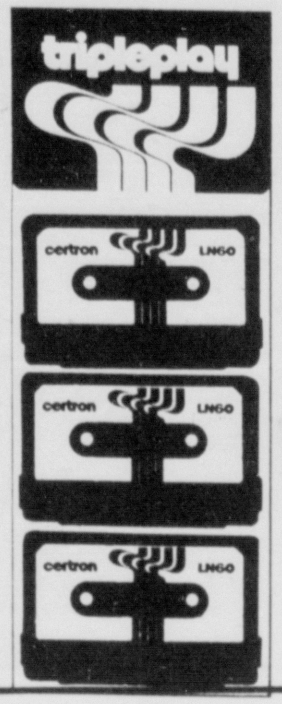

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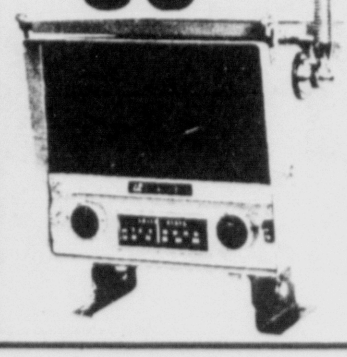

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8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER FM/AM/FM STEREO TUNER

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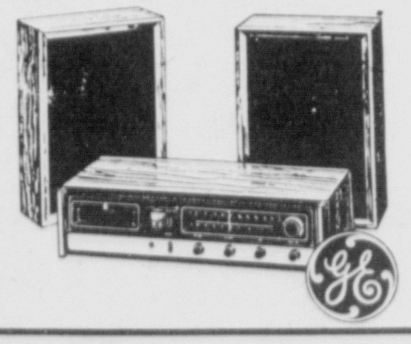

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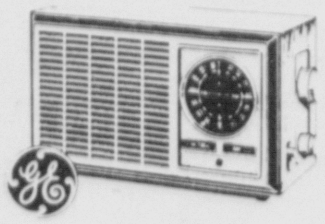
FM/AM TABLE RADIO



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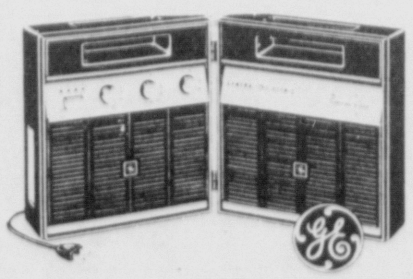
OUR PRICE **$19.95**



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Tape player with 3-way power

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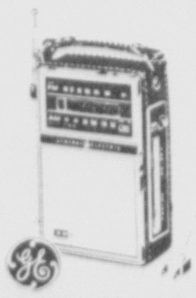

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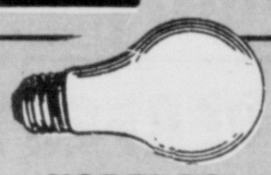

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